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Card Tables

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FIFTH FLOOR

Beach
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Men's Bathing Suits
$2.50

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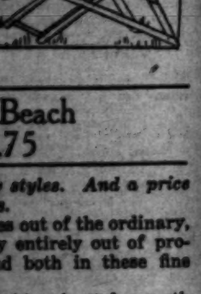

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In Twelve Parts—212 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. JUNE 3, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ROOF THAT AMERICA AND ASIA ONCE WERE JOINED

obi Desert Expedition Backs Up Theory; Finds Center of Mammal Life

BY ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS,
of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition in Mongolia
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

IN THE GOBI DESERT, MONGOLIA, May 25, (By ...to Peking, thence by Cable.)—Our expedition is re... more proof daily of its theory that Central Asia was the ... of dispersal for mammalian life to Europe and America.

Existence of a land connection between Asia and North America unquestionably has been established and the expedition's belief that Mongolia is one of the world's greatest fossil fields has been thoroughly confirmed, but it will require 100 years of work by many expeditions to exhaust these huge deposits.

The first months of our expedition's work was far beyond our hopes. Where we expected to find fragments we discovered an immense deposit of large and small dinosaur bones. We have removed two partially complete skeletons and parts of several others, including herbiverous dinosaurs thirty feet long and an iguanobon, a type of the smaller carnivorous species, the bones of which are at least 5,000,000 years old, and are beautifully preserved. They probably are related to European types, indicating that Central Asia was the ancestral home of dinosaurs which migrated to Europe and America.

The expedition has divided into two parts, one exploring the dinosaur beds and the other exploring the Eocene deposits of the dawn period of mammalian life.

We have discovered the skull of a giant rhinoceros which had been buried 3,000,000 years, and an almost perfect titanotheros, which was previously known only to America. That discovery shows that they crossed from America on a land bridge to Asia.

We could easily spend a year in these great deposits and still get only a few of the choicest things.

On the 7th inst., the expedition will proceed westward to the central Gobi Desert, then we cannot communicate until our return to Kalgan in October. We expect to investigate the areas located last summer and explore new regions south of the Atlas Mountains toward Chinese Turkestan and far to the westward.

Mapping of the explored region is being pushed vigorously and splendid work is being accomplished in some of the western deposits which will be of extraordinary interest. We hope to find there new evidences of an animal, possibly a human ancestor.

Terrific windstorms have raged incessantly the last two weeks filling the air with driving sand and almost burying us and our tents. During such storms we had to halt work and occupy ourselves with keeping our tents upright.

Our American motor cars are doing splendidly. Antelope are plentiful and we have more than enough meat. The temperature is below freezing and we are all wearing winter clothes. The entire party is in excellent health.

Before we leave for the trip westward we will send thirty-five cases of fossils to Kalgan.

ATTLESHIP YET FIRST

er Navy Arms Auxiliary

Board Decides on tus of Airplane in Warfare

and Submarine ed as Last Word in Naval Weapons

W GRAFTON WILCOX
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SHINGTON, June 2. — The ...Department is giving serious ...tion to the growing issue ... the airplane and its relative ...ance in the future of the sea ... of the United States.

...ticular attention has been ... to the claim advanced by ... that the airplane is the all-... force that has made the ... an obsolete weapon of ... and the Navy Department ... definite action to deter... merits of the controversy ... the plane and the fighting ... to the framing of a model ... policy that shall be ...

...th and the general board ... completed an investi... into all "the elements of ... day sea power as affected ... development of the air... submarine and other mod... methods of warfare. For ... the board has been studying ... intricate problems presented, ... and experts representing ... branch of the service have ... called into conference and an ... made to get all opinions. ... official report has been ... individual members and re... heads of the Navy hold ... note of great strides made ... nothing has developed ... the conclusion that sur... craft is obsolete or that the ... has or will be superseded ... backbone of naval power.

MORE SHIPS
a direct result of this study,
Continued on Second Page)

NEW BASIS OF FAITH

Science, Religion Join Hands

Forty Leaders of Cloth, of Laboratory and of Public in Epochal Statement

Conferences Here Mark Long Stride Toward Wiping Out Old Prejudices

As the result of a series of conferences held here some six weeks ago by two local scientists of international reputation and two high churchmen, a statement was made public yesterday which marks a milestone in the history of Christianity. It bears the signatures of forty-four of America's most prominent men in the realms of science, theology and business and its purpose, in the words of its signers, is to correct these two impressions, current among "certain groups of persons:"

"First, that religion today stands for medieval theology; second, that science is materialistic and irreligious." The gist of the statement is that, so far from being irreconcilable and antagonistic, science and religion go hand-in-hand to meet the needs of humankind and "supplement rather than displace or oppose each other."

The four men to whom is due credit for this epochal declaration and its general indorsement by the greatest man of the cloth and of the laboratory are:

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles; Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, director of the Gates Chemical Laboratory, California Institute of Technology; Rev. Merle N. Smith, prominent Methodist pastor of Pasadena. These men drafted the statement and secured the signatures. The statement and its signers follow:

"Joint Statement Upon the Relations of Science and Religion."

"We, the undersigned, deeply regret that in recent controversies there has been a tendency to present science and religion as irreconcilable and antagonistic domains of thought, for in fact they meet distinct human needs, and in the rounding out of human life they supplement rather than displace or oppose each other.

"The purpose of science is to develop, without prejudice or preconception of any kind, a knowledge of the facts, the laws and the processes of nature. The even more important task of religion, on the other hand, is to develop the consciousness, the ideals and the aspirations of mankind. Each of these two activities represents a deep and vital function of the soul of man, and both are necessary for the life, the progress and happiness of the human race.

"It is a sublime conception of God which is furnished by science, and one wholly consonant with the

(Continued on Second Page)

The Very Last Place He Should Be Allowed to Go!

MRS. PHILLIPS IS IN PRISON

Hammer Slayer Calm as Gates Close Behind Her at San Quentin; Sister to Keep Up Fight

BY LINTON WELLS
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN QUENTIN, June 2.—Clara Phillips was committed to San Quentin prison at 12:10 p.m. today. In front of the grim, gray towers marking the entrance to the prison, and in the presence of a large gathering of prison officials and visitors, the recaptured hammer murderess kissed her sister, Etta Mae Jackson, four times, gave her a tight hug, then entered the barred gate leading into the prison building.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, Deputy Sheriff Walter Hunter and several prison officials accompanied her into the barred enclosure. Behind that gate she paused and conversed briefly with newspaper men, then turned and passed through another door and out into the flowered courtyard inclosed by the prison walls.

Hundreds of convicts stood at a distance and watched her as she walked slowly along the concrete path leading from the prison entrance to the doorway of a gray building with red-roofed porch, above which was a cryptic sign, "Women's Department." Having entered the doorway of that building, Clara Phillips lost her identity and became simply convict 57944.

Not once did Clara falter from the moment she passed behind those grim walls. When her baby sister broke down and wept, Clara consoled her with kisses and low-spoken words, which sounded like: "Be brave. Everything will come out all right. But Etta Mae refused to be consoled.

Mrs. Jackson did not wait to speak with Clara after she entered the prison. Instead, in company with Mrs. Biscailuz, she climbed the steps leading to the balcony overlooking the court, and from that point of vantage saw her sister enter the building which she must call home for at least the next seven years, unless executive clemency intervenes.

When Clara was lost to view, Etta Mae sobbed anew, as though her heart would break.

"I'm not going to stop fighting until she is freed," she cried.

Since leaving Los Angeles last night the tiger woman's trip had been one continual round of interviews, photographs and crowded stations, where morbidly curious people thronged and shoved and pushed, demanding to see "Clara."

At an early hour this morning, San Francisco newspaper men and photographers began boarding the train. Mrs. Phillips refused to see anyone. While she remained calm, her face was clouded, and now and then she would wipe her eyes with a wisp of a handkerchief. Nevertheless, whenever a request was made for her to pose for a picture, she consented, first obtaining Biscailuz's permission. Questions put to her she answered without hesitation, with only an occasional evasion.

Prior to leaving Los Angeles last night, Biscailuz wired Chief of Police O'Brien of San Francisco to provide cars and a police guard at the Third and Townsend-street Station. Shortly after leaving San Jose, the undersheriff was notified that the train would make a special stop at Seventh and Townsend street, where the guard and police cars were waiting, and thus it was

(Continued on Second Page)

SPLIT IN BANDITS' RANKS

One Faction of Chinese Brigands Favors Holding Captives and Continuing Robbery

BY CHARLES DAILEY
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TSAO CHUANG, June 2.—A serious difference exists among the bandits, one element preferring to continue their banditry, holding the remaining captives. The release of J. A. Henley, Edward Elias and Theodore Saphire was due to a decision of the bandits that each was not valuable but Ancira Verea was freed on an urgent American request to allow him to join his wife.

Bandit Leaders Kuo Chiti Sai and Hun Kang Ching, the latter an elder brother of Sun Mai Yao, head of the band, visited Tsao Chuang this afternoon, telling the deputy Tuchun of the opposition of certain elements to further releases and also their objection of joining the army.

Meanwhile the work continues of enrolling the bandits for the army. Owing to the reluctance of some of the bandits a minor group of troops has closed in nearer, guarding against the bandits rushing the remaining eight captives further into the mountains.

The international military commission has decided to await developments before making reconnoissances. The split among the bandits worries the Consuls.

RIOTS IN CHINA
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHANGHAI, June 2.—Mobs of students and other advocates of the Japanese boycott which is sweeping several districts of China, have wrecked Japanese residences and places of business at Changsha, Province of Hunan. The Japanese Consular staff was forced to take refuge aboard a Japanese gunboat.

According to advices received here, the commander of the Japanese gunboat Fushimi put ashore a landing party, which clashed with the Chinese rioters, killing three of the latter and wounding a large number.

The trouble started when crowds of students and others attacked a Japanese river steamer, the Wu Ling Maru. Later the mobs roamed the streets, wrecking the premises of Japanese and driving the Japanese Consul and his staff to the safety of the gunboat Fushimi.

CHANGSHA, June 2.—A treaty port in Hunan Province on the

(Continued on Second Page)

STEAMSHIP IS AFIRE IN LOCAL PORT

Freighter Burning Below Hatch; Woolen Goods From New York in Hold

Fire on board the freighter William A. McKenney, discharging a miscellaneous cargo from New York at the Los Angeles Steamship Company dock at Los Angeles Harbor, starting at 9 p.m., was still burning at a late hour last night.

The fire was in the low compartment of No. 4 hold, containing woolen and cotton manufactured goods. The origin was undetermined, but it is thought it probably was due to spontaneous combustion.

Fire-fighting equipment from power boat No. 1 and Engine Co. 38 at the harbor was unable to stop the blaze.

Damage is expected to run to $50,000.

The vessel is owned by Crowell & Thurlow, and is operated between New York and this port.

Attorney and Mother-in-Law Are Found Dead

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, June 2.—What police believed to be a murder and suicide was revealed late today when the bodies of Frederick G. Dewitt, a Denver attorney, and his mother-in-law, a Mrs. Louden, were found in the Dewitt apartments. The throats of both had been cut and a butcher knife was the weapon used.

The bodies were found by Mrs Georgiana Dewitt, wife of the attorney.

Temporary insanity is thought to have been the cause of the tragedy.

The Dewitts came here from New York for Mr. Dewitt's health. It was said that Mr. Dewitt formerly was a District Attorney in New York State, but the exact place was not known by acquaintances here.

ADMIRAL LEAVES HONOLULU
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, June 2.—The cruiser Seattle left here today for Portland, Or., carrying Admiral Hilary P. Jones.

Biggest selection means best values.

That is why "Everybody in Los Angeles reads The Times for Want Ads."

TIMES WANT ADS
First in the World

STATES' RIGHTS ROW SEEN IN NEW YORK DRY REPEAL

Party Conventions to be Ruled by Prohibition Planks; Smith Champion of Wets

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Repeal of the New York prohibition enforcement law and Gov. Smith's bid for elevation to the Presidency on a platform of the right of States to restore beer and light wines have completely upset all political calculations pertaining to 1924.

At Democratic and Republican headquarters today discussion of the political future revolved about the profound significance, infinite possibilities and far-reaching effect of the movement visualized by the event at Albany yesterday, which the foes of bone-dry prohibition everywhere are hailing as their declaration of independence.

Leaders of the wet forces are convinced that modification of the Volstead Act will be the paramount issue in the 1924 campaign while the drys reluctantly concede the possibility if the Democrats should nominate a wet and write a platform of the character suggested by Gov. Smith.

PARAMOUNT ISSUE

There is no disputing the fact that prohibition is already the paramount issue in the Democratic party, in which from now until the nomination is made a year hence there will be a desperate struggle between the dry faction, captained by William Jennings Bryan, and the wet faction of which Al Smith has become the logical leader. From now on the tactics of each faction will be directed to the selection of delegates to the national convention who may be relied upon to stand without hitching on the question of a beer and light-wine plank in the platform.

If the wets succeed in their efforts they will write a platform not only declaring for State option in the definition of intoxicating liquor but raising the whole question of States' rights more pointedly than since Civil War days and inviting a general reaction against the growing centralization of government.

Whether the rebellion against the Volstead Act will create a disturbance in the Republican party remains to be seen. It is not an issue in that party now and with President Harding apparently assured of renomination, although he has made not the slightest concession to wet sentiment, the drys are confident it never will be an issue.

MAY RELAX

If, however, the movement initiated by Al Smith should grow to proportions promising to gain control of the Democratic party and dictate a wet Democratic nomination platform, it is not unlikely that Republican leaders would wax restive and give grave consideration to the advisability of heaving an anchor to windward. Senator Johnson, who loves to extol the light wine of California, might find an issue besides that of the World Court on which to contest the renomination of the President.

A contest between a bone-dry Republican candidate and a wet Democratic candidate manifestly would furnish a clear-cut test of national sentiment on prohibition after a four-year trial of the institution and doubtless would bend if not shatter party lines.

Millions of wet Republicans presumably would support the Democratic candidate while millions of dry Democrats would vote the Republican ticket. Each party would figure that it had more to gain and less to lose in this respect than the other. As a result of these considerations it falls out that politicians are concerned more, right now, with the shaping of the issues than with individual candidacies.

If wets gain control of the Democratic convention they would be in a strong position to nominate either Al Smith or Senator Under-

(Continued on Second Page)

HIT SMITH'S CANDIDACY

Scout Chances of Wet President

New York Governor Under Heavy Handicap for Nomination

Stand on Prohibition Said to Kill His Greatest Opportunity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Gov. Al Smith of New York in the estimate of the shrewdest politicians in Washington in both of the great parties has been eliminated as a successful contander for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1924 by his action in approving the legislation repealing in New York State the local enforcement measure.

When Smith, however, had a chance to veto the bill eliminating New York State officials as enforcers of prohibition, many believed he would make for himself a strong place with the drys.

They are bitterly disappointed and declare that Smith emerges from the crisis with no more strength than he had before if he kept all of that.

ENFORCEMENT PLAN

Prohibition officers were very close mouthed as to how they hope to make prohibition effective in New York, but the politicians were far from silent as to the possibilities of Gov. Al Smith becoming the "favorite son" Presidential candidate of the wets throughout the country.

Oddly enough the greater apprehension in Washington officialdom was among those who drink one way and vote, talk and write another. It was believed that regardless of the ultimate fate of any Presidential ambitions Gov. Smith might have, he precipitated a discussion which eventually would expose some of the hypocrisy which has characterized the politics of Washington.

In one State last year the people gave their votes to a man who voted "wet" but lived "dry" over a Senator who espoused prohibition, but was known to have a full cellar, and the politicians pondered today the prospects of national applications of that test.

AS TO UNDERWOOD

With Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, a consistent wet regarded as the South's candidate for Democratic nomination and Gov. Smith now looming as the head of the eastern seaboard, the situation confronting the Democrats assumed an aspect unequalled by all the academic discussion of the past. The party

(Continued on Second Page)

HILL TO QUIT COUNTY POST

Counsel Who Organized Office Decade Ago Will Join Present Deputy in Private Law Business

County Counsel A. J. Hill will resign about July 1, when he will enter the practice of law with Vincent Morgan, now in charge of county flood control work, whose resignation as a deputy under Mr. Hill will soon be tendered.

A. F. Hill, County Counsel

A number of Mr. Hill's deputies have gone into the private practice of law and won enviable names for themselves. The desire seems to be to get away from a salary and make money commencurate with their legal abilities.

TEN YEARS IN OFFICE

Mr. Hill was appointed County Counsel June 2, 1913. At that time he was Chief Deputy in the District Attorney's office under John D. Fredericks. While in that office he took part in the prosecution of the McNamara brothers in the "Times" dynamiting case, and had charge of the preparation of evidence during the long trial. Later, he was made Chief Deputy in charge of the department which then handled the county's civil litigation.

When the county government under the charter was organized in 1913, Mr. Hill was appointed to the position of County Counsel, after taking a civil service examination.

MANY CASES HANDLED

As County Counsel Mr. Hill has directed all of the county's civil law work for ten years. This has involved passing upon the legality of some seventy-five million dollars worth of bonds, the formation of hundreds of assessment districts

(Continued on Second Page)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 ...mest, velocity, 9 miles, ...mer, highest, 70 deg.; ...t 64 deg. Forecast: For Los ... and vicinity: Sunday fair, ...mpleas weather data, see ...age 6 of this section.

...RIAL. A digest in Spanish ... most important news events ... day will be found on the ...ages of this section of The ...

...ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. ...ews of the arrivals and ...s of vessels in and out of ...geles Harbor will be found ...ge 14, Part I.

...CITY. Ice dealer was shot ...South Flower-street hotel. Girl ...ner partner was held and ...ed with attempted murder.

...telephone wire center in ...wood opened, inaugurating ...y's expansion program for ...

...Glass, Louis J. Gasnier ...women were arrested by ...police charged with va... and drunkenness after a raid ...Hollywood home.

...ed girl questioned by po... chief to find clews that led ...fatal shooting of a woman ...automobile on Jefferson ...Friday night.

...s of two great liners ...ed vessels at sea, writing new ...ter in Pacific history.

...County Counsel Hill prepared to ...ease and enter private law ...with deputy.

...IC SLOPE. East San ...ians were ordered to va... office by court after they had ...ed to canvass the vote call... recall.

...Clara Phillips arrived at ...Quentin and went behind ...bars without showing emo...

...Bowl season was predicted for ...ames in Los Angeles Har... district. Largest fleet in his... ready to start after catch.

...ERAL EASTERN. Chances ...ames for nomination for ...ent declared scant after his ...New York State Dry En... fest.

...dge knobs on the new ...ut of a dog catcher ...caused dry officials ... He is being held.

States' rights battle on floor of party convention predicted as outcome of repeal of New York State Prohibition Enforcement Act.

FOREIGN. Four more prisoners were released yesterday from fortress by Chinese bandits.

Gobi Desert expedition reported that it had established proof of land connection between Asia and North America and that Asia was center of dispersal of mammal life.

FEATURES. High school nears half-century mark. Queer origin of names of towns and streets. Tragedies of Death Valley. Woman holds responsible position. Round about Los Angeles. The new in stores and homes.

Musical news. Interesting programs scheduled. Etiquette for All Occasions, by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge.

The Times Literary Section, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Reviews of "Lowenstream," by Sigfrid Siwerts; "Trodden Gold," by Howard Vincent O'Brien; "Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini; "America of Yesterday," edited by Lawrence Shaw Mayo; "Through the Wheat," by Thomas Boyd, and "The Losing Gain," by Blanche Wright. Recent books. Books I Have Enjoyed Most, by Harry Kemp, Charles P. Steinmetz, Fannie Hurst, Arthur Guiterman, Burton Rascoe, Ernest Boyd, Stuart P. Sherman.

Of art and artists, by Antony Anderson. Recent paintings criticised. Fraternal affairs.

STAGE AND SCREEN. A biblical epic. De Mille's "Ten Commandments." Barbara La Marr will lead in daring play. Art lurks in backgrounds. Right from the front. Interesting pictures of silver screen stars. Theatrical doings. De Roche may oust Rodolph. May found school of arts at university. Interview in verse with Alice Calhoun, by Hallett Abend.

SOCIETY. What women are doing. Social events past and planned in Los Angeles and Southland. Pictures of socially prominent. Week's guests and hosts.

AUTOMOBILE. Harry Miller king of race-car builders. Thousand Palms, a beauty spot. Rubber company to start new home. Ray McNamara's tips for trips. Dodge nears million mark. Mountain retreats for tourists. Adventuring American trails with "lizzie."

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. May ranks with leaders in building records. Viaduct need serious. Sun Drug to build. Two new theater places to be built in Hollywood. Construction industry sound in Southwest. New subdivisions approved. Better building show to open tomorrow. Tales of Southland progress. Mexican trade a fertile field. Builders' questions solved.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by Arthur Somers Roche, Doan Byrne and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by William C. Reddield, Ida M. Tarbell, Laetita McDonald Irwin, John W. Kane and Frank G. Carpenter. The How in Houses. Good short stories. Noteworthy cartoons. Care of the body.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Farmer is answering desert's challenge. Farm notes of the Southwest. Glimpses of Orange county's citrus classic. Coachella Valley onion deal in pictures. "Doddy" breeder makes interesting experiments. Live-stock news. Development of the poultry industry. The garden beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE. Enchanters. Turning back the pages. Incoming Trains. W. E. Hill's satirical cartoons. Gardens, large and small. Noted paintings. The June bride. Up-to-the-minute news views.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, 'S Matter, Pop, Gasoline Alley.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Prince Charming tale brought to date. The "Wonderful Story of Oz." The Teenie Weenies. Aunt Dolly's page. Sam Lloyd's puzzle gym. Buttons and Fatty.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M. STANSIFER

A keen sense of fun and kindly humor is a fairly good indication of brains and force.

KEPT NO BOOKS, SAYS OIL MAN

Defendant in Fraud Case Describes Methods

Pocketed Money for Stock Without Accounting

No Misrepresentation, Court is Informed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 2.—How he and his partner, H. H. Schwarz, organized the Gen. Lee companies No. 1 and No. 2 and then sold these companies, the leases of which were described in the advertising literature as sure to bring immense profits to the investors, was told on the witness stand today by Charles Sherwin, defendant with Schwarz and "Gen." Robert A. Lee in the oil fraud case charging misuse of the mails.

Sherwin gave this testimony on cross-examination by David Cahill, government attorney. He said the companies were capitalized at $15,000 and $18,000, respectively, and they (Sherwin and Schwarz) took over the entire capital stock in exchange for the leases.

NOT ALL SOLD

But not all of the capital stock was sold to the public, Sherwin said, there being only about $15,000 worth sold for company No. 1, and $13,000 for company No. 2. All of this money was taken over by them, he said, together with the remaining capital stock, and as payments would dribble into the office after the first drive for stockholders, he and Schwarz would pocket the money. As the money belonged to them, he said, there was no use of keeping any books.

While Sherwin and Schwarz realized handsome profits from the first two Lee companies, "Gen." Lee, the aged defendant who, the government alleges, is the "goat" of the whole affair, received only $12.50 weekly and occasional small sums for "tobacco money," according to Sherwin's testimony. He said Lee was to receive 10 per cent of the profits of the company in addition to his weekly salary, but as there were no profits for the investors, Lee had nothing coming. There also were no "net profits" from the third company, Sherwin said, and Lee received nothing but his salary.

NO MISREPRESENTATIONS

No misrepresentations were made in the literature and advertising sent out by the companies, Sherwin said. He did admit, however, that "thousands of checks" were not returned because the companies were oversubscribed, as claimed in the advertisements. He said that less than a hundred checks were returned. To Judge Benjamin Bledsoe's question whether he returned a "single check," Sherwin replied "yes, sir."

It was also brought out that Sherwin and Schwarz organized the "Old Settlers" homestead company, a trust estate dealing in royalties, from which no profits ever were derived. The public invested about $8000 in it, Sherwin said.

SUMMER CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Earn a lucrative salary. Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School, The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes. Phone 61187.

HILL TO RESIGN COUNTY OFFICE

(Continued from First Page)

to furnish irrigation, light, good roads, flood control and schools. Before the Coliseum in Exposition Park could be built it was necessary to carry this case to the Supreme Court. This litigation was handled by the office as were the cases resulting from the construction and furnishing of the Hall of Records. In the Los Angeles County Flood Control District alone 1497 parcels of property were condemned.

Included in this ligitation which has been conducted by the County Counsel's office have been innumerable condemnation cases and the defending of damage suits against the county. In a number of cases suits have been brought to remove from office public officials who had refused to recognize the abolishment of the fee system in county government, the most important of these being the ousting of John C. Cline from his position of Sheriff.

FORCE GROWS

Another important litigation which has been fought for over a period of years in behalf of the county is the condemnation suits against Mrs. May K. Rindge by which the county sought to obtain a right of way for a scenic highway along the coast through the Malibu Ranch. This case has been won by the county at every stage of the proceeding and is now before the Supreme Court of the United States for a final decision.

The County Counsel's office when first organized was a one-man affair, Mr. Hill doing all of the legal work involved without any assistance. The office now includes a staff of twelve attorneys with numerous office assistants.

The expenditure of maintaining the office has been paid many times over by the reduction of claims and the collection of various moneys due the county.

Medical Man Says Goddess Has Adenoids

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The Goddess of Liberty, judging from her profile on newly minted American dollars, has adenoids, according to Dr. Wallace Harold Barnes, clinical instructor in medicine at Stanford University Hospital here.

Dr. Barnes said that glancing casually at the young woman's features, he noticed her nose was pinched and that her mouth was open, a sure sign, he averred, of adenoids.

The physician said the woman's head on the older dollar revealed no such pathological condition.

The Popular

VIRTUOLO

A style to fit every purse—

$495
$575
$595
$685 to $750

Any Finish

It's the World's Finest Player

Beautifully designed; easily played, moderately priced and sold on easy rental terms.

Enjoyment of the Virtuolo in the home is constant. It harmonizes with every mood, with every occasion. There is a surpassing brilliancy and dash for the gay popular airs, for the swinging dance of a joyous party or for any festive gathering. Your enjoyment of classic pieces will be enhanced a thousand times by the Virtuolo's singing resonance, its rich deepness of tone, its clarity, even when softened to a mere murmur of melody.

Sold exclusively by the house you know. Delivered into your home at factory prices. No extra charge for freight or cartage. Your old piano taken at its full market value—two and a half years to pay the balance.

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MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

STATES' RIGHTS FIGHT LOOMING

(Continued from First Page)

wood of Alabama. If the drys should be in the saddle the advantage would be with such candidates as William G. McAdoo and Senator Ralston of Indiana. If there were a deadlock there would be a chance for John W. Davis of West Virginia, for example. Then there is Henry Ford and where he stands.

NEW ENFOREMENT ACT

In the meantime the fortunes of factions and candidates are likely to be profoundly affected by candidates produced in New York by the abrogation of the State Prohibition Enforcement Act. Liquor never has been scarce in the metropolis and the general expectation is that it flows pretty freely now, despite Washington's efforts to enforce the law. The drys will endeavor to put a new enforcement law through the next Legislature, despite the prospect of a veto by Smith, and to elect a Governor next year who would sign a new bill.

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, issued a statement in which he opined that Gov. Smith would not have one chance in a hundred in getting the Democratic nomination and not one chance in a thousand to win the election, if nominated.

Mr. Anderson bitterly denounced the Republican legislators who helped put through the repealer, warning them of impending destruction because the rank and file of the Republican party is dry and Tammany Hall has a monopoly of the wet vote.

FREE PRISONERS

Col. William Hayward, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, expressed deep disappointment over the action of the Governor and dwelling on the futility of the public hearing at which he urged a veto. Col. Hayward is a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor next year, with the indorsement of the drys. One of his opponents may be young Theodore Roosevelt, in whose attitude on the prohibition question there is much interest.

More than 1000 persons awaiting trial in the State courts for violation of the State prohibition law are expected to go free because juries, it is assumed, would not convict them since the repeal of the act under which they were indicted. Scores arrested for violation of the law after 6 o'clock last night, when the repealer was signed, were turned out of the magistrates' courts, when they were arraigned today. The magistrates instructed the policemen making the arrests to take their prisoners to the Federal courts.

Police Commissioner Enright said that the police probably would revert to the procedure in vogue before the enactment of the State prohibition law, which was not to go out of their way to enforce prohibition, but to make arrests when violation came to their notice and to air the Federal authorities when requested.

WISCONSIN TO FOLLOW NEW YORK'S EXAMPLE

PROHIBITION REPEAL BILL UP BEFORE BADGER STATE ASSEMBLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MADISON (Wis.) June 2.—Following the signing of the Cuvillier bill repealing the State Prohibition Enforcement Act in New York, Assemblyman Herman Tucker, Socialist of Milwaukee, today in the Assembly succeeded in taking the Tucker bill from the table and having it placed on Thursday's calendar. The bill entirely repeals the severson law and is exactly similar to the bill signed by Gov. Smith of New York.

Tucker's motion, being not debatable, passed without discussion and following his success Assemblyman Lindhal announced he would introduce a resolution congratulating Gov. Smith on his stand for personal liberty.

When Tucker introduced his bill repealing the Severson Act, Assemblyman Berry vigorously attacked him, Assemblyman Hinckley also voted for retention of the Severson Act on the initial vote.

McADOO REFUSES TO TALK ON SITUATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 2.—W. G. McAdoo, who passed through here today on his way to Los Angeles from the East, refused to say whether he though prohibition would be an issue in the next Democratic convention, stating the had only just heard of the signing of the repeal of the prohibition enforcement law in New York, by Gov. Smith.

"Gov. Smith has a perfect right to be a candidate for the nomination," said Mr. McAdoo, "but I have nothing to say on the possibility of a prohibition issue."

STORM SAVES TOWN FROM FOREST FIRES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORONTO, June 2.—Thunderstorms saved the town of White River today from forest fires which have threatened its destruction for several days. Messages to the land and forests departments, said all danger was past.

Fires in the Soo district and around Cochrane were under control, but at Sudbury the situation was reported as still bad.

RICHARDSON FETED BY MERCED CHAMBER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MERCED, June 2.—Gov. and Mrs. Richardson were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce here tonight. The governor goes to Yosemite tomorrow, heading the delegation of 156 members of the California Press Association on their annual outing.

INDIAN BANDIT KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COFFEYVILLE (Kan.) June 3. Red Cloud Scruggs, 60 years of age, Oklahoma Indian bandit, was shot and killed by Coffeyville offi-

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER!

Times Advertising for the Month Ending Thursday, the Biggest May Volume Ever Printed by the Los Angeles Times

Late Thursday afternoon when a battery of adding machines clicked out the advertising totals for May, 1923, it was disclosed that for the fifth consecutive month the Los Angeles Times had completely obliterated its 1922 world-beating figures and, with a colossal score of 2,562,518 agate lines, had registered the biggest May totals in the forty-two years of the newspaper's existence.

Times advertising for May 1923.. 2,562,518 agate lines
Times advertising for May 1922.. 2,231,348 agate lines

Gain over last year..... 331,170 agate lines
Highest previous May score (1921) 2,434,124 agate lines

Concentrating its circulation in Southern California where it consists almost wholly of home-delivered copies, the Los Angeles Times demonstrates month after month that it is the great outstanding newspaper-salesman in the richest and most responsive market on earth. This fact is daily and contantly proved by hundreds and thousands of advertisers, great and small, local and national, who find it equally true whether the space used be a two-line want ad or a full-page advertisement.

CAPITAL SHIP YET SUPREME

(Continued from First Page)

the board's report will embody recommendations that Congress provide for new 10,000-ton cruisers, the maximum figure now being twenty, mine-laying and scout submarines, twelve of each type being needed, half of which should be provided for at the next session, and six gunboats.

Full recognition is given, however, to the growing importance of aviation as one of the vital branches of naval power and the need for furthering it as much as possible, as an adjunct to the fleet afterward. Sharp issue, however, is taken with those who contend that the airplane and battleship forces are supreme.

Secretary of the Navy Denby reiterates his fixed belief that the battleship is still the backbone of the fleet. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt declares that "any course of action which would eliminate the battleship would be a national disaster," while Admiral Roberts E. Coontz, chief of operations, Rear-Admiral W. L. Rogers, Rear-Admiral William Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and practically all ranking officers in the department are outspoken in their opposition to the "exaggerated claims" that have of late been so widely disseminated.

Summed up, the opinion of naval leaders is that the development of aviation as a vital branch of the service cannot be pushed too strongly, but at the same time the surface fleet must be rounded out to the 5-5-3 ratio provided for by the naval treaty.

This is in line with the action taken by other great naval powers, both England and Japan being now engaged in strengthening the surface fighting forces strictly within the limits of the treaty.

Voicing the consensus of service opinion on the airplane-surface craft controversy, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, after a careful digest of the facts brought out at the board's hearings, said:

PROBLEM OF PROPORTION

"The real problem in this or any naval development is getting a proper sense of proportions. There are as always, two schools of thought. The one clings tenaciously to the old ideas, resisting all changes from the old order. The other, and equally damaging in its effects, is always searching after the new simply because it is new, and would overturn the proved theories of the years in favor of some chimerical design incapable of justification. Either group, if given free rein, would ruin the service.

"A proper development of the Navy must be predicated on a just balance of the two. We must hold to the tried until the untried is proven.

"At present a controversy is growing up about the airplane. One group tends to discount its value. This, of course, is wrong. The airplane is a great and necessary development and will have farreaching effects in military science. It must be developed, carefully developed, and the department is bending every effort to this end.

"The other group contains those who hold that the airplane is the all-important naval weapon and that it has rendered the battleship obsolete. This doctrine is the more dangerous, for at this time it makes a really popular appeal. It strikes the imagination, for the air service is romantic, and it can be argued on the basis of economy.

"Any course of action that would eliminate the battleship would be a national disaster. Parallels in history are numerous. Only about a quarter of a century ago the discovery of the Whitehead torpedo gave rise to the same talk, to such an extent, in fact, that France for the time abandoned the building of capital ships. Yet in the World War the battle which decided the mastery of the seas was fought by battleships.

ALWAYS THE NEW

"With the development of the submarine came the same enthusiasts, who saw in it the doom of capital ships. There was a time in the Army when many believed that the newly developed machine gun would eliminate infantry as a prime factor in warfare, but again the World War showed that the infantry was the basic factor in victory.

"The battleship in the Navy corresponds to the infantry in the Army. There is an old saying variously attributed to Napoleon and other great leaders, which says in effect 'the infantry is the army. When the infantry is defeated, the army is defeated. When the infantry is victorious, the army is victorious. All other branches are but auxiliary arms.' Substitute 'battleship' for 'infantry' and 'fleet' for 'army' and the same holds true.

"We must ceaselessly reach for new ideals and improvements along every line. If we do not, our Navy will fossilize. We must bend every effort to the development of the air service. But we must not be carried away by dreams; we must not mistake fancy for facts. The battleship remains at present the backbone of forces afloat. The fleet would be helpless without its auxiliary arms, but it is the guns of the great ships that will hammer out victory when the fate of the nation hangs in the balance."

A cent will buy two loaves of bread in a small Armenian village

OIL CONFAB IS PLANNED BY MEXICO

High Obregon Officials to Meet in Lower California; Americans to be Present

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICALI (Lower California,) June 2.—Gen. P. Elias Calles, Mexican Secretary of the Interior, will arrive here Wednesday for a conference with Gov. Lugo, it was announced tonight at the Governor's palace.

Gen. Serrano, Secretary of War in President Obregon's cabinet, may also attend the conference, it was added.

The announcement is considered significant by observers here in view of the fact that oil men representing the Doheny and other important petroleum interests, who confrred here recently with Gov. Lugo regarding drilling concessions in Lower California, are also scheduled to be here Wednesday.

The oil companies represented at the recent conference here have large concessions in Lower California covering potential oil lands but have not as yet been able to obtain permits to drill from Secretary Calles's department.

SCOUT SMITH AS PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page)

now stands face to face with the prospect of going to the country next year on a modificationist platform.

Commissioner Haynes could say nothing more about New York situation than that Field Agent Yellowley would "look over the situation" next week. There are to be conferences among Haynes, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Secretary Mellon. Privately it was acknowledged that there are no funds available to permit of exceptional Federal activities in New York State. Some field agents might be transferred from other States, but it is not possible to engage large numbers of additional officers.

NO DANGER

Republicans, remaining in Washington—they are not numerous—dropped their personal inclinations as to prohibition long enough to say that the wet enthusiasm for Gov. Smith might become as noisy as it pleased, without altering the fact that the majority sentiment of the country favors strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

They contended that President Harding would have all the better of the argument on any such issue. They held there could be no speculation as to the strength of prohibition in the agricultural sections, especially the West and South, and that any man who sought the Presidency as a wet would rue the day of his pronouncement before a campaign had gone far.

The case of former Gov. Cox of Ohio was cited. He was regarded in the East as a "liberal" on the prohibition question. When he was nominated at San Francisco, Mrs. Peter Olesen of Minnesota, a McAdoo supporter, exclaimed, "We have buried our party in a beer keg." Yet, when Gov. Cox invaded the West on his transcontinental tour he was obliged to haul in sail until at the end he was very dry in his statements. The bombardment of Oregon, Washington and California newspapers on the Coast, and of others in the Middle West proved too strong for him.

SPLIT DEVELOPS AMONG BANDITS

(Continued from First Page)

Sinag River, is about 150 miles south of Shasi, Province of Hupeh, where similar anti-Japanese riots broke out about two weeks ago. In both cases the trouble started when Chinese demonstrators boarded a Japanese River steamer. The present anti-Japanese wave in China is the outgrowth of a movement to boycott all things Japanese in retaliation for Japan's recent refusal to abrogate the treaty of 1915 with China, which includes the famous "twenty-one demands."

Supreme Court Upholds Lower Rate for Power

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The order of the State Railroad Commission in ordering the Southern California Edison Company to reduce its rates 10 per cent was declared legal by the California Supreme Court here today.

This order, made April 24, 1922, means a saving of $1,600,000 annually to Southern California consumers, the commission stated.

The matter was appealed to the Supreme Court by the Farm Bureau Federation, which asked for

MRS. PHILLIPS IS IN PRISON

(Continued from First Page)

that the party escaped the thousands who were at the station to see the hammer murderess.

In three armored cars, protected by eight sturdy police officers, the Biscailus party made a wild dash through the side streets of San Francisco, not stopping until the car containing Mrs. Phillips was safely aboard the Sausalito Ferry. Immediately it was surrounded by inquisitive passengers who were finally roped off and shortly thereafter Mrs. Phillips left the car to pose for photographers who had raced frantically to make the ferry.

WRITES MESSAGES

At the ferry, Mrs. Phillips was handed several telegrams, which she read without comment. Then she occupied her time until the Marin county side of the bay was reached with writing several messages.

The trip from the ferry building at Sausalito to San Quentin was made swiftly, two cars containing newspaper men following the police car. At the first gates leading into the prison grounds the forward car stopped, and the photographers were advised this was their last opportunity to "shoot" the tiger woman until she again leaves the prison. The entire party lined up for a few minutes, and then the last stretch of the journey commenced, no stops being made on this last half-mile until the cars were before the entrance leading into the prison buildings.

And then ended the 7000-mile chase after Clara Phillips, escaped murderess of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

From the high hills of Honduras to the gates of San Quentin, Eugene Biscailus, undersheriff of Los Angeles county, had brought his prisoner. And here is the paradox:

He accomplished this without the aid of a single paper of any description, not even extradition papers. He accomplished this through the diplomacy for which he is noted, persuading Mrs. Phillips to waive extradition and accompany him peaceably, when high Honduran officials were exerting every effort to secure her release, and at the time of the departure of the party a writ of habeas corpus had been issued by the Supreme Court of the country and she had been ordered released.

SAILED WEEK AGO

One week ago today, at 11 a.m. Biscailus and his prisoner sailed from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, aboard the steamship Copan; today at 12:10 p.m., prison officials at San Quentin handed him a receipt for the most sought woman in America. And thus ended a world-wide search instituted by the Sheriff's office of Los Angeles county, extending over a period of five months.

Mrs. Phillips apparently does not appreciate the enormity of what is confronting her. She does not seem to realize that her incarceration in San Quentin means an isolation not dissimilar to solitary confinement. Within the walls of that grim-looking building marked "woman's department," she must content herself with little more than a glimpse of "that little tent of blue which prisoners call the sky."

Her days will be of an eternal sameness. Nothing to do but observe an everlasting routine, associate with the same few women prisoners, sleep in the same uncomfortable bed. Her only diversions will be working at the various feminine tasks set by prison officials, with now and then a few hours to indulge in whatever she may care to do in the way of studying or sewing or some other equally innocuous labor.

But tomorrow, or the next day, or the day after, Clara Phillips will relax and then will come the break. For weeks now she has held up, keeping a stiff upper lip, facing curious, reviling crowds, enduring vilification unheard of. Seldom has she heard one word of sympathy. But when the break comes as it will, then San Quentin officials will have their hands full

NO EXTRA PRECAUTION

Prison officials were asked if they would take any extraordinary precautions with respect to the tiger woman, in order to preclude any possible attempt at escape. Their reply was a smile, and a wave of the hand toward the high prison walls.

"There never has been a woman who has escaped," one declared.

The hammer murderess is not entitled to come before the pardon board for seven years, a prison official asserted today. After that period of time she is eligible for parole and if she has conducted herself properly and no one interposes any strenuous objections, very likely she will be released. The only way she can obtain her freedom before that is through the medium of executive clemency, and by proving her innocence, which she declares she intends to do.

Mrs. Etta Mae Jackson is returning to Los Angeles tonight with the Biscailus party. Upon her arrival there she will go to the home of her sister, Ola Weaver, it is asserted.

Undersheriff and Mrs. Biscailus and Deputy Sheriff Walter Hunter are strong in their praise of the co-operation extended them by the police department of San Francisco.

"I cannot express my appreciation for the efficient way in which they handled matters," declared Biscailus, "and I extend my compliments to Chief of Police Danny O'Brien for the very capable men under his command."

Undersheriff Biscailus, in describing the return of Mrs. Phillips, declared that everything he had done was for the propose of redeeming the honor of the Sheriff's office and that most of the credit for the liver girl's recapture must go to Sheriff Traeger.

DETECTIVES ON GUARD

The officers who composed the party to guard the Biscailus party are:

Detective Lieutenant Henry Powell, in charge; Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon, Nick Barron, George Stall, Otto Frederickson, James Gregson, M. E. Dowell, T. F. Conlon, T. Reagan and Samuels.

By a strange coincidence, Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar, who attended the prisoner all during her trial, was present at San Quentin this morning to bid her good-by as she entered the prison. He had just delivered a prisoner for commitment.

The entire Biscailus party is weary, but happy. Now that the

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. VOL. XLII.

the reaction has set in, leaving them all weak.

But Gene Biscailus and Walter Hunter can still grin, and did, adding that "this is the happiest day of our lives"—in contrast to the unhappiest day in the life of one Clara Phillips, convicted murderess, who today started on her sentence of from ten years to life for the murder of the woman she believed her husband loved.

SCIENCE, FAITH HAND IN HAND

(Continued from First Page)

highest ideals of religion, when it represents Him as revealing Himself through countless ages in the development of the earth as an abode for man and in the age-long inbreathing of life into its constituent matter, culminating in man with his spiritual nature and all his God-like powers."

THE SIGNERS

The signers are:

Scientists: Charles D. Walcott, geologist, president of the National Academy of Sciences, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and head of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C.; Henry Fairfield Osborn, palontologist, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York; Edwin Grant Conklin, zoologist, head of the Department of Zoology, Princeton University; James Rowland Angell, psychologist, president of Yale University; John Merle Coulter, botanist, head of the Department of Botany, University of Chicago; Michael I. Pupin, physicist and engineer, professor of electromechanics and director of Phoenix Research Laboratory, Columbia University; William James Mayo, surgeon, Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Rochester, Minn.; George David Birkhoff, mathematician, head of the department of mathematics, Harvard University; Arthur A. Noyes, chemist, director of the Gates Chemical Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; William Wallace Campbell, astronomer, director of Lick Observatory and president-elect of the University of California; John J. Carty, engineer, vice-president in charge of research, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York; Robert A. Millikan, physicist, director of Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, Pasadena; William Henry Welch, pathologist, director of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, John Hopkins University; John C. Merriam, paleontologist, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Gano Dunn, engineer, chairman of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

CHURCHMEN

Religious leaders: Bishop William Lawrence, Episcopalian, Boston, Mass.; Bishop William Thomas Manning, Episcopalian, New York; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Presbyterian, preacher and poet, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. James I. Vance, Presbyterian, Nashville, Tenn.; President Clarence A. Barbour, Baptist, Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester; President Ernest D. Burton, Baptist theologian, president of University of Chicago; Rev. Henry Churchill King, Congregationalist, Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, O.; Dr. Robert E. Brown, Congregationalist, Waterbury, Ct.; Bishop John McConnell, Methodist, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. Peter Ainslie, Disciple, Christian Temple, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. John R. Mott, Presbyterian, professor of New Testament literature, Princeton Theological Seminary; President William Louis Poteat, Baptist, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.; President James M. King McClure, Presbyterian, Dean of Chicago Theological Seminary; Bishop Joseph M. Wilson, Episcopalian, Los Angeles; Rev. Merle N. Smith, Methodist, Pasadena; Rev. Herbert L. Willett, Disciple, Chicago.

FOR THE PEOPLE

Men of affairs: Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Washington; James John Davis, Secretary of Labor, Washington; David Houston, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, now of New York; Frank O. Lowden, ex-Governor of Illinois, Oregon, Ill.; John Sharp Williams, ex-United States Senator, Yazoo City, Miss.; Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, commander United States naval forces in European waters during the World War, Newport, R. I.; Stephen Thayer, president, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City; Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the executive committee, Southern Pacific Company, New York City; Frank A. Vanderlip, ex-president of the National City Bank, New York City; Edmund S. Pritchett, president, Gillette Safety Razor Corporation, New York City; William Allen White, writer, editor, Emporia, Kan.; Victor Fremont Lawson, editor of the Chicago Daily News; John G. Shedd, president of the Marshall Field Company, Chicago.

NEARLY UNANIMOUS

But one scientist, but a few men of affairs and two theologists failed to add their names to the statement, in comparison with the enthusiastic response and letters of approval the pronunciamento evoked the majority of those to whom it was submitted.

For the Graduate —An Elgin Watch

Right now, when you are finding it hard to decide upon a gift for that son, or brother or dear friend who is to finish his school life this month, it may be that this suggestion will solve your problem.

Ask him, and see if he does not say he would prefer one of the smart Elgins that come from Davidson's.

In anticipation of this gift month, we have assembled a wonderful stock of gold, gold-filled and white gold watches. In it are to be found all the new shapes and the various styles of decoration—every one fitted with dependable movement, and every one reasonably priced.

We would enjoy showing you these beauties. You will find that whether you wish to pay as little as fifteen dollars or you intend buying a platinum cased model at one thousand, or something between these extremes—at every price you will find a splendid value.

Our experts will be glad to show the various models and explain their merits at your convenience.

The streamline model at the right with its beautiful lines and extreme thinness is very popular. Made in five grades, priced at $25, $30, $75, $100 and $125.

At the left an ultra fashionable model of extreme thinness of 6/0 14k. gold with modeled bow and crown. Lord Elgin movement with 21 jewels and 8 adjustments. Truly a superb watch at $125

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

Snakes Escape From Carnival Delay Train

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SCOTTS BLUFF (Neb.) Snakes held up the Denver-Alliance mail train this morning when fifty reptiles, part of a carnival menagerie, escaped their cage on the train between Sterling and Bridgeport.

A drawbar was pulled in place when the excited trainmen tried to uncouple the cars, according to reports here, and the pairs held up the train for half an hour while the attendants worked to recapture rattlers, bull snakes and other reptiles in the collection.

L HOLDS KEY N DEATH CASE

...aled Companion May Give Clew to Shooting

... Slain in Car; Driver of Motor Detained

... Sift Web of Evidence to Find Solution

... detectives investigating ...rder of Mrs. Florence Wil... 119 North Hope street, who ...ot to death while riding in ...omobile late Friday night, ...esterday went to the County ...al to question Miss Dorothy ...iller, 3400 South Flower street, ...as seriously wounded in the ...ting affray which resulted in ...ath of Mrs. Wilcox.

...as expected that Miss Mill... account of the shooting would ...e detectives to piece together ...ing bits of evidence into at ...e a tangible theory, and that ...ries, which had hitherto con...ed police in their investiga... would be swept away.

...e shooting occurred on Jef... street between Grand avenue ...Flower street about midnight. ...Wilcox, in company with Miss ...; Clarence Ogden, and a man ...g his name as Courtney Stubbs, ...iding in a five-passenger car ...another car drew near them ...several shots were fired.

...RRIED TO HOSPITAL

...llowing no one was hurt Og... who was driving the car, con...ed on his way, and it was not ...several minutes later that it ...discovered two women of the ...y were injured. Ogden im...ately drove to the University ...tation and Mrs. Wilcox and ...Miller were rushed to the ...ing Hospital. Mrs. Wilcox ...only a few minutes, while ...Miller was found to be suf... from a wound in the back ...head. Physicians attending ...ated they believed the wound ...been caused by a bullet, ...are not sure.

...estigation of the case passed ...the hands of Capt. George ...head of the detective bu... yesterday morning, and a ...s of incidents, which may or ...not prove relevant to the so... of the crime, were presented ...consideration.

...ar which Ogden was driv... found to be the machine ...Thurman Boatwright on ...ll, when Felix Beasley, a pas..., was killed on Harbor Bou...

...ge, through his attorney, S. ...ks, engaged by Mrs. Celina ...a sister, stated that this ...ence was easily explained in ...he had purchased Boat...'s equity in the machine ...a week ago.

...was further found that Pa... Nash and Roberts, work... of the University Police ..., had seen two cars racing ...Vermon street before the ..., and had tried to follow ...Losing the machines in their ...ed the two officers later heard ...ies of shots. Returning to the ...ection they found the Ogden ...drawn up in front of the sta... and the two women badly in...

...officers were questioned by ... Bonne yesterday but stated ...were unable to identify the ... of the two cars seen racing ...Jefferson street. They also ...d they had fired no shots ...in pursuit of the two cars.

OGDEN HELD

...Ogden, held for questioning in ...City Jail, yesterday afternoon ...he was unable to account ...the shooting and that he was ...ignorance as to the occupants ...the car from which the fatal ...were fired.

...Ogden stated that in company with ...Wilcox, Miss Miller and Mr. ...he had set out for a ride ...Friday night and that in going ...Grand avenue he noticed ...car close behind him. At ...intersection of Jefferson street ...made a quick turn, hoping to ...his pursuers off the trail, ...proceeded west. About half ...between Grand avenue and ...Figueroa street, he stated, he heard ...a shot, but inasmuch as no ...of his party made any ..., he continued on his ...

...few seconds later he turned to ...at Mrs. Wilcox, who was rid... in the front seat of the car ...him, and noticed that she ...leaning on the door with her ...drooped forward.

...thought she was still fright... and attempting to dodge fur... bullets," he stated, "and told ...to sit up straight as it was all ...over and had lost the other .... When she didn't reply I ...up to investigate and found ...she had been shot. It was ...that I also discovered blood ...hands and a shattered wind... Realizing that something ...had happened, I rushed ...nearest Police station and ran ...to the officers."

...Ogden stated he had not known ...Wilcox for more than two ..., but had been acquainted ...Miss Miller for more than a ..., could give no motive for ...crime, but intimated that he ...it the work of automobile ...

...officers, headed by Capt. ..., stated that evidence of at ...six shots fired had been found.

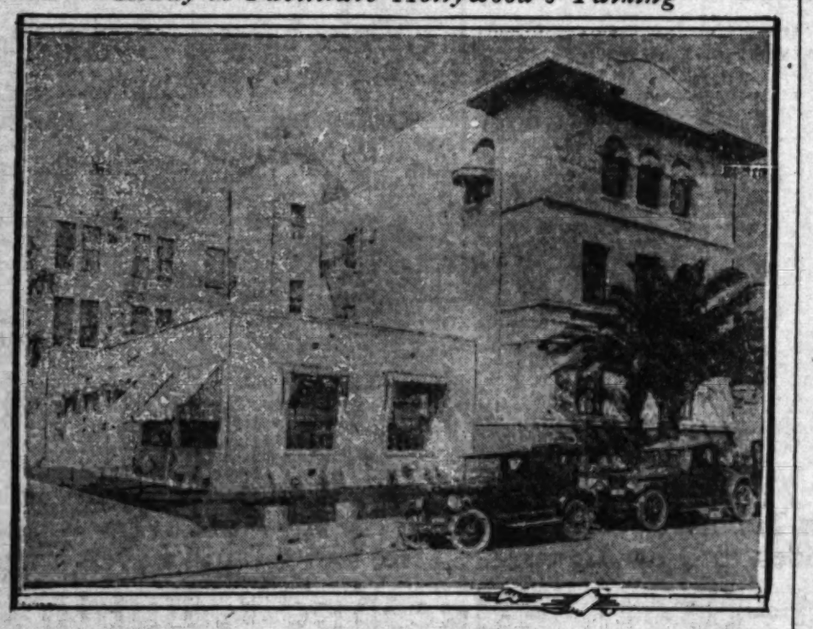
QUESTION STUBBS

...Wilcox was the daughter of ... Meeker, who came here ...Lincoln, Neb., about two years ...Mrs. Wilcox was separated ...her husband, according to ...former. An apartment-house ...119 North Hope street was ...by the father and the daugh... placed in charge.

...Miller, who lives at 3400 ...Flower street, is said to be ...phone operator and has lived ...Los Angeles for several years. ...stated that he lived at 3008 ...avenue, but refused to ...his occupation. Stubbs, the ...member of the party, is said ...a cigar store on West ...street. He was questioned ...for more than an hour ...not detained.

...position of the machine ...by Ogden showed that one ...went through the body of the ...above the gasoline tank, ...second went through the ... is believed to have ...Miss Miller's head. The ...also went through the rear ...car, striking Mrs. Wilcox ...wounding her. The bul... through her head and ...through the windshield of

Ready to Facilitate Hollywood's Talking



Hollywood Wire Center
The entire rear "L" of this structure, at 1439 North Gower street, is new and was built to house the million-dollar switching unit.

GREAT PHONE UNIT OPENED

Midnight Cut-over to New Equipment Marks First Improvement in Company's Program for Year

A cut-over to new equipment, marking the first big mechanical improvement in the Southern California Telephone Company's $14,000,000 expansion program for Los Angeles this year, made available to Hollywood last night new switching apparatus for 10,000 telephones. Exactly at midnight, when telephone traffic is at its lowest ebb, Cut Dispatcher Frank G. Whitney, in his office at 740 South Olive street, after weeks of preparatory work, sent out the signal to electricians at their posts in all parts of the city which brought into service the great new switching unit in Hollywood.

Ten minutes after the first wire was snipped from the old equipment, the "cut" was completed and the new unit in service.

The change affected every six-number telephone in Hollywood, but so far as the public was concerned, not one in thousands knew that a change had been made. Service from every part of the city to Hollywood will, according to company experts, be directly benefitted by the change.

"Dress rehearsals" had prepared every electrician for his allotted task. Each of the twoscore men at Hollywood wire center did his bit with military precision, and in an incredibly short space of time the new switching machines were in use.

CHANGE IS SPEEDY

When the signal was given to start the cut, dozens of electricians, working feverishly, clipped thousands of wires, severing connections with the old switching machines. The minute they were through the men posted at the line switches received the signal to start connecting the new apparatus. Rows of men stood before the open glass cases with cords in their hands so arranged as to switch twenty-five telephones at a time. It was a matter of only a few minutes until the new machine switches were handling their proportion of the midnight calls of Hollywood.

To house the immense new unit, it was necessary to more than double the size of Hollywood wire center, a three-story addition, much larger than the original structure being built. The entire building is of concrete and steel, and provides ample space for the tiers of delicate machinery.

MACHINES IMPROVED

According to N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company, the new machines are the last word in the science of telephony. The unit will care for 10,000 subscribers. A little more than 3500 of these telephones are already in use.

"We believe that this new equipment, together with other units scheduled, will enable us in the near future to more than meet the demand for new telephones caused by the great growth of Hollywood," Mr. Powley said yesterday. "Installation of the new unti has been an enormous task and has taken time. It was built with an eye to the future size of Hollywood.

"In this section of the city, however, as in all other sections, installation of new telephones will be limited by the speed with which cable can be secured and laid. The demand for telephone cable in the United States today is considerably greater than the total output of all factories.

WORK DELAYED

"For this reason, new subscribers must not expect instantaneous response to their applications for new instruments. Our men are working night and day spreading the network of wires over the city to satisfy the enormously increased demands caused by the rapid increase in population. Our company is now effecting the greatest expansion program in the shortest period of time in the history of the telephone business. Just as Los Angeles is becoming a true metropolis, we are putting the telephone system on a metropolitan basis.

"The rearrangements which we will make in the next year are all for the purpose of giving the telephone-using public the best possible service and of systematizing our expansion program."

...cost the telephone company

This Hollywood improvement $1,000,000 for the inside switching unit alone. The building addition cost more than $150,000, and cable and outside equipment will

Mr. Powley stated that this first ... cost many thousands of dollars. ... big "cut" augurs great improvements to follow in the next nine months. He declared that the biggest shift of its kind to new equipment in the history of the telephone business is scheduled for August 18 at the Olive-street Wire Center when the switching units for more than 20,000 telephones will be made ready for service.

The interior of the entire building has been remodeled. Largest in the world will be the seventy-foot power board from which the supply of electricity to run the ... of the city to have additions in the near future include the Adams office, Boyle office, Ellis office, Garzanza, Ivy, Jefferson, Lincoln, Main Prospect, Humboldt, Union, Vernon and West.

A story of marvelous growth is told by the statistics of the telephone company forecasting department. Hollywood's story tells of a country town with but 4100 telephones in the whole area, grown to a city suburb with 23,750 telephones. This is an increase of 580 per cent from 1912 to 1923. It is predicted that in the next five years there will be an increase to 83,000 telephones in this part of Los Angeles.

It is predicted by telephone officials that within the next five years the telephone development in Los Angeles will almost double. There are at present 196,000 telephones ... talking business of the downtown area will be controlled.

Other offices in other sections

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, junio 2. — Los "secos" proyectan un asalto al Congreso en busca de fondos para hacer cumplir la prohibición, como resultado de que el Gobernador Smith firmó la derogación de Nueva York.

Las organizaciones agrícolas se han dividido por no haberse podido poner de acuerdo en el precio de los productos agrícolas.

El Presidente Harding les estrechó la mano a dos indios, en tanto que los compañeros de tribu que se quedaron afuera, aullaban despechados.

Walter Fisher, de Chicago, antiguo Ministro del Interior, ha sido designado consejero especial del gobierno en el litigio judicial para impedir la fusión de casas de conservas.

Robo a un Banco en Oregon

ROSEBURG (Oregon) junio 2.—El State Bank de Glendale, población que está al sur de ésta, fué asaltado y robado esta mañana a las 9:30 por un bandido sin máscara que se apoderó de un poco de dinero y huyó hacia las montañas cercanas. Penetró el malhechor al banco cuando el cajero estaba disponiendo el dinero en planchas para el trabajo del día. Atracó a dicho empleado revólver en mano, y tomó el dinero que tuvo a su alcance. Según noticias habidas aquí, no se cogió sino una corta suma, huyendo después hacia los montes por la parte de atrás del edificio. Se tienen buenas señas del bandido y ya han salido somatenes en su persecución. Se ha enviado aviso a todos los puntos de la carretera del Pacífico.

Temen en Chihuahua Promulgar más Radicales Leyes sobre Trabajo

CIUDAD DE CHIHUAHUA (México) junio 2.—Se han recibido telegramas de funcionarios federales de la Ciudad de México referentes a las esperanzas de reconocimiento, y esto ha originado discusiones en la Cámara de Diputados de aquí acerca de disposiciones aun más radicales que se tienen en proyecto para el código de la ley del trabajo del Estado, señalando la conveniencia de que se suspenda ese proyecto. Se ha presentado, por ejemplo, una enmienda ante los diputados, por la que se exige a todos los patronos que tengan 25 empleados o más, que se obliguen por contrato a conservarlos por lo menos tres meses.

Enérgicamente han protestado contra eso la cámara de comercio y la cámara de directores de minas y hombres de negocios. Solicitaron permiso de ser oídos ante la Cámara de Diputados, y se les ha concedido audiencia para la entrante semana.

Afírmase que los sindicalistas son los que empujan en este movimiento, por el que se trata de obtener leyes sobre trabajo aun más exigentes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Aprehensión de dos Significados Hombres de Cine en Hollywood

Gaston Glass, famoso luminar de la pantalla, antiguo protegido de Sarah Bernhardt, y Louis J. Gasnier, bien conocido director de cintas, fueron aprehendidos ayer mañana temprano por la policía de Hollywood, en compañía de dos mujeres. Los cuatro fueron dados de alta en la Estación Central, acusados de vagancia y libidinosidad, saliendo más tarde bajo fianza de $100 por cabeza, la que prestaron en el Tribunal de Policía del Juez Frederickson. Tienen que comparecer en su audiencia, que tendrá lugar el lunes, a las 2 de la tarde.

La Sra. Helen McCloskey, que reside en la Avenida Fountain, 6527, y que se dice fué "Follies Girl" en 1922, y la Srita. Alma Rhoades, partiquina de vistas cinematográficas, fueron las dos mujeres detenidas. Hace poco que la Sra. McCloskey interpuso juicio de divorcio. Su marido, según se dice, es un rico hombre de negocios de Nueva York.

Se Buscan los Hilos en el Asunto del Asesinato de la Sra. Wilcox

Los detectives de la policía que practican diligencias en lo del asesinato de la Sra. Florence Wilcox, de la calle North Hope, 113, a quien mataron de un balazo al ir en un auto la noche del viernes, fueron ayer a última hora al Hospital del Condado, con el fin de interrogar a la Srita. Dorothy F. Miller, de la calle South Flower, 3400, que salió gravemente herida de la reyerta en que perdió la vida la Sra. Wilcox. Esperábase que el relato que hiciera del tiroteo la Srita. Miller daría a los detectives luces para reunir los fragmentos de pruebas y construir por lo menos una teoría tangible, y que los obstáculos con que hasta aquí ha tropezado la policía en sus indagaciones serían allanados.

El Amor y el Licor Responsables de un Drama Amoroso

Dice la policía que una mezcla de amor, licor y negocio provocó ayer tarde un grave drama a balazos en un hotel ubicado en el 217 de la calle South Flower, resultando con un tiro Harry Langlan, repartidor de hielo, de 29 años de edad, que fué llevado a la Casa de Socorro, donde se le apreció una herida de bala en el abdomen. Confesó que había estado bebiendo. La Srita. Peggy Scherzinger, socia de Langlan en el negocio de reparto de hielo, fué aprehendida inmediatamente después de los tiros, para ver qué responsabilidad le resulta en el asunto.

Los disparos tuvieron lugar en el cuarto de la Srita. Scherzinger. Los huéspedes del hotel declaran haber oído cuatro tiros. Con todo, sólo uno de los proyectiles hirió al hombre, cuya habitación se encuentra enfrente de la de la Srita. Scherzinger, con el corredor de por medio.

DEPORTES

Golf

Hoy celebrará el Club Campestre de Hollywood otro de sus populares torneos mixtos de cuatro. Más de cincuenta se han inscrito para contender, y se espera que como unos cien jugadores empiecen a jugar hoy en la mañana. En el pasado, estos torneos han tenido gran éxito, y como está en perfecta forma la pista de Hollywood, espérase mayor afluencia que nunca.

Tennis

CHISWICK (Inglaterra) junio 2. Una vez más tuvo que arriar pabellón Molla Mallory en las canchas inglesas, pues en las finales de los matches de nones efectuados aquí, fué derrotada por la Srita. McKane, considerada como No. 1 en las filas británicas de tennis. La anotación fué de 6-3, 6-2.

Baseball

Llevóse Los Angeles el quinto partido de los seis jugados esta semana, sacando 9 tantos contra 8 de Vernon. Alten debutó ayer tarde con los Tigres, y le fué algo mal, pues los Serafines cayeron pesadamente sobre él en el segundo turno y casi le arrojaron de la jaula. Ponder lanzó por los Serafines, pero no estuvo en ningún momento a su altura habitual. Los de Bengala le mordieron en el tercero, y luego se le echaron cruelmente encima en el cuarto.

Pista

PULLMAN (Washington) junio 2.—El maravilloso equipo de la Universidad de California, campeón I.C.A.A.A.A. de pista y campo, encontró las cosas muy difíciles en los campeonatos de pista de la Costa del Pacífico celebrados aquí hoy. Cuando el encuentro iba a la mitad, la Universidad de Washington estaba a la cabeza, y sacándole siete tantos de ventaja a los Osos.

Pugilato

Eugene Criqui, famoso púgil soldado de Francia, es ahora el campeón pesopluma del mundo. En el sexto asalto de la pelea a quince que tuvo lugar en el campo de polo de Nueva York, le dió a Johnny Kilbane una corta derecha en la parte anterior de la mandíbula, y con ella alcanzó el título mundial que le pone en camino directo de mayor fama y fortuna.

OREGON REGENT SIGNS DIPLOMA FOR OWN KIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALBANY (Or.) June 2.—J. K. Weatherford of this city, president of the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural College, was graduated from that school fifty years ago this June and this week signed the diploma of his grand-daughter, Miss Annette Weatherford, who will be graduated with the 1923 class.

BANKER IS SENTENCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 2.—Abram M. Caraker, former teller in the Phoenix National Bank, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement of $1200, has received a sentence of eight months in the Yavapai County Jail.

ARE YOU GOING ON A VACATION?

Special Vacation Section Appears in Part II in Today's Times

The most complete resort and vacation information ever published by a local newspaper will be found in today's issue of the Sunday Times. Everyone who is planning on a vacation will find it worth his time to study these carefully assembled data concerning hotels, mountain and beach resorts, special trips by rail, auto and boat.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

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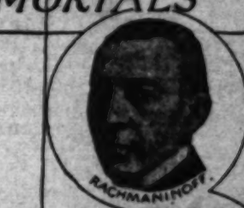
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The Mission Play with Maude Gallaudet, now playing at Old San Gabriel Mission.

Military Wedding and Ball under auspices of Disabled American War Veterans at Ambassador Hotel, June 9th. Tickets $1.00.

De Luxe Grand Opera Co. presents "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Operatic Concert at Gamut Club Theater June 12th.

1923-1924 Season Tickets for "Philharmonic Artist Course" at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Season Tickets for the new "Auditorium Artist Series" at Philharmonic Auditorium, beginning October 22.

"Marathon," with an all-star cast, now playing at Egan Little Theater.

and Other Attractions

Seek Release of Hollywood Bank Robber

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. — Frank P. Webster, attorney for Charles Descheneau, filed a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court here today asking that Descheneau be released from the custody of the immigration officials. Descheneau was convicted in Los Angeles on the charge of robbing the Bank of Hollywood and was sentenced to from one to five years in San Quentin.

He asserted he was an alien, as he was born in Canada, and an effort was made by immigration authorities to deport him. The Canadian authorities could find no record of the man's birth, it was stated, and they refused to accept him. Descheneau says he "thinks" he was born in Galveston, Tex.

STEEL PLANT RETURNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH CHARLESTON (W. Va.) June 2.—The Becker Steel Company has resumed the manufacture of steel for tools and automobile bearings and plans to steadily increase its output to capacity. The company recently was returned to its owners by the Government, which took it over during the war.

COMPANY INCORPORATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOCK HAVEN (Pa.) June 2.—The Tyson Manufacturing Company, which will make covers for automobile radiators and tires, has been incorporated here. The covers will be made of imitation leather.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

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Corks that fit!
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So it cheerfully bears the cost of A-one corks in sealing bottles from its laboratories!

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45 Stores in 20 Cities

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HAVE YOU A HEART FOR LITTLE CHILDREN?
COME AND HEAR
ELSA BRANDSTROM
THE NOTED SWEDISH RED CROSS NURSE,
known all over the world and nominated for the Nobel Prize for her heroic rescue work among the war prisoners in Siberia. At the Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, Sunday eve, June 3rd at 8 P. M. She has spent six terrible years in the horrible prison camps in Siberia. She has seen 100,000 men die in misery and neglect and she is now continuing her humanitarian work for their children. Hers is the greatest story of love and mercy you will ever hear. Admission Free. Welcome One and All.

Prices Talk!

Factory to you on a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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POLICE "VAG" PICTURE STARS

Gaston Glass, L. J. Gasnier Nabbed in Raid

Vagrancy is Charged; Two Girls Involved

Follies Beauty Will Face Police Court

Gaston Glass, prominent motion-picture star and a former protege of Sarah Bernhardt, and Louis J. Gasnier, well-known film director, were arrested by the Hollywood police early Saturday morning in company with two women. All four were booked at the Central Station on a charge of "vagrancy and lewdness" and were later released on bail of $100 each in Police Judge Frederickson's court.

Gaston Glass

They are to appear for hearing Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Helen McCloskey, residing at 6527 Fountain avenue, said to have been a 1923 Follies girl, and Miss Alma Rhoades, an extra girl in the motion pictures, were the two women arrested. Mrs. McCloskey recently sued for divorce. Her husband is said to be a wealthy New York business man.

RAID HOUSE

The asserted party was broken up by Officers Hawes, Freeman and Nelson of the Hollywood division, who declared that they had been watching the house at 6527 Fountain avenue for several hours before they made the raid.

Gasnier was arrested as he was entering the home, according to officers, who added that a few minutes previously Gasnier had left the house, saying that he was "going to get a bottle of wine and would return soon."

In Police Court yesterday morning, when the four were arraigned, Gasnier told newspaper men that "it was all a frame-up" and that he was simply calling on Glass when arrested by police officers. Glass, a dashing brunette of the Valentino type, refused to make any statement and engaged in conversation with Miss Rhoades throughout the proceedings.

RIDE FACES

Attorney Chesebro, representing the two women, engaged in vigorous interference with newspaper photographers who attempted to snap pictures. The women ran from the police station to their car, attempting to hide their faces in their fur coats. Glass and Gasnier remained in jail for several minutes after the women had left in order to avoid photographers.

At the police station Glass gave his age as 25 years, Gasnier as 47 years, Mrs. McCloskey, 22 years and Miss Rhoades as 25 years.

Both Glass and Gasnier denied the charges, in an interview late yesterday afternoon at the B. P. Schulberg studios.

Gasnier said that he had read an advertisement of a house for rent at 6527 Fountain avenue, and being desirous of securing a home in that vicinity decided to investigate. On the way he remembered that Glass lived near by and stopped at the latter's home a few minutes preparatory to proceeding.

"ISN'T IT TERRIBLE!"

He inquired of Glass, according to his story, regarding the house and Glass informed him that he knew Mrs. McCloskey and would accompany him to the place.

"Arriving at the house I met Mrs. McCloskey and Miss Rhoades for the first time," Gasnier stated. "We were invited to stay for supper and I left the house shortly afterwards. I returned later and was arrested. Why did they arrest me? I don't know. It's terrible."

Glass corroborated Gasnier's statements and said that he too was innocent of any wrong-doing. When informed of the charge against him he remarked: "Isn't it terrible?"

ASSERTS INNOCENCE

B. P. Schulberg, after hearing the explanations of Glass and Gasnier, declared he was convinced that they were both innocent of the charges.

"It's just another attempt to get picture men in bad," he said. "Other professional men can get away with anything, while, we of the motion-picture profession, are always singled out for notoriety. I know Mr. Gasnier would not commit the acts charged. I have known him for years and have seen his morality tested many times. Mr. Glass also is an honorable man and I know that he too is innocent."

Glass and Gasnier are both employed at the B. P. Schulberg Studios, the former as a leading man and star and the latter as a director.

Louis J. Gasnier

OKLAHOMA-PACIFIC FLIGHT COMPLETED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RICHMOND (Cal.) June 2. — Peter Allinio, inventor of a five-passenger airplane of new design, arrived here today from Oklahoma, having been piloted in his own plane by Marshall Boggs. Allinio says he made several stops and did not clock his time. The machine, which can make 125 miles an hour according to the inventor, has a motor capable of 1500 revolutions a minute.

7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS

"Poslam stops itching and burning."

"It heals raw, inflamed skin."

"It clears away pimples."

"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."

"It works quickly and surely."

"A little goes a long way."

"Poslam costs but 50c."

Go back and read those seven things over again. Realize how much—how very much—they mean to you! Is there anything you want to-day MORE than a clear, healthy, comfortable skin?

Decide NOW to have a real skin-health. Get a box of Poslam at any drug store and begin treatment TO-NIGHT! For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York. Poslam Soap aids Poslam and prevents skin affections.—(Advertisement.

SHOE NEWS from the largest retailer of shoes west of Chicago

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Ask for J-1232

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Novelty pump—can be had in Tan Calf, underlay of Fawn-nubuck—White kid, green kid underlay—Black patent, black nubuck underlay—Black patent, red kid underlay—turn sole, low covered heel.

$8.50

When Tut-Ankh-Amen became the rage and everything in apparel modes had an Egyptian flare, sandal and novelty footwear in

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became a reality. Every whim of Fashion (*and Fashion you know, is a goddess that must not be denied*) will be found in a Baker store. Besides the model illustrated you will find hundreds of others as authentic and desirable in every way, at the usual moderate Baker prices.

Baker Silk Stockings are priced moderately, so that you may have the complete variety that every woman wants.

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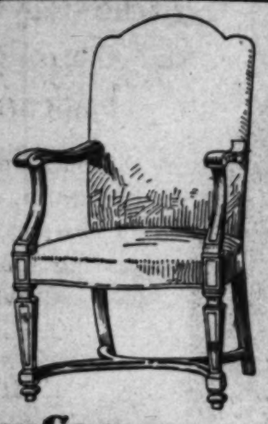

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1½-Qt. Pan Rim Strainer, 3-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan, 2-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan, 3-Qt. Pudding Pan, Wash Basin (11¼ in.), 1-Qt. Milk Pail, 1-Qt. Covered Bucket, 1-Pint Coffee Percolator, Hold Fast Baby Plate, Round Tubed Cake Pan (9¼ in.), Syrup Pitcher, Sink Strainer, 6-Cup Muffin Pan, Crumb Tray and Scraper, 3-Qt. Mixing Bowl, 3-Qt. Preserving Kettle

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1½-Qt. Panelled Coffee Percolator, Round Self-Basting Roaster, 3½-Qt. Tea Kettle, 2-Qt. Coffee Percolator, Set of Lipped Sauce Pans 1, 1½ and 2-Qt., 5-Qt. Tea Kettle, 6-Qt. Preserving Kettle, 6-Qt. Panelled Preserving Kettle, 8-Qt. Preserving Kettle, Set of Lipped Stew Pans 1, 1½ and 2-Qt., 6-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan, 8-Qt. Water Pail, 10-Qt. Dish Pan, 4-Qt. Colonial Sauce Pan, 4-Qt. Panelled Preserving Kettle with cover, 4-Qt. Panelled Lipped Sauce Pan with cover, 11¼-in. Colander, 1½-Qt. Panelled Double Boiler, 5-Qt. Pudding Pan, Set of Mixing Bowls 1, 1½ and 2-Qt., Drip Roasting Pan (13¾x10¾), 5-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pan, 6-Qt. Colonial Kettle, Cutlery Set (Bread Knife, Carving Knife and Paring Knife)

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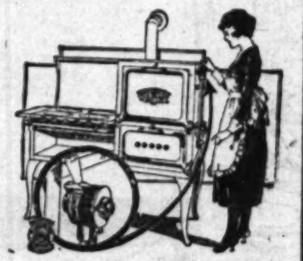

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MAN WOUNDED, GIRL ARRESTED

Love and Liquor Are Blamed for Trouble

Charge of Murder Attempt Against Woman

Prisoner Says Ice Dealer Slapped Face

A concoction of love, liquor and business, the police assert, led to the serious shooting yesterday afternoon in a hotel at 217 South Flower street of Harry Langlan, 29 years old, an ice man.

Langlan was taken to the Receiving Hospital where it was found that one bullet had pierced his left side.

He admitted that he had been drinking.

Miss Peggy Scherzinger, partner of Langlan in the ice delivery business, was arrested immediately afterward.

SHOT IN GIRL'S ROOM

It was in Miss Scherzinger's room that the shooting took place. Inmates of the hotel declared that they had heard four shots. Only one bullet had found its mark, however. Langlan's room is immediately across the corridor from Miss Scherzinger's.

Langlan's shooting was the culmination of a series of disagreements that he had had with Miss Scherzinger, the hotel manager asserted. Three weeks ago the couple engaged in a loud argument over the division of the receipts from the ice delivery business, it was said.

The hotel management protested, but the disagreements continued. Frequently, it was declared, Miss Scherzinger was compelled to go in search of her partner. He was spending too much of their joint funds in a pool room, she is said to have told acquaintances about the hotel.

Liquor and the effects of his wounds made his statements incoherent and when Miss Scherzinger was permitted to see him at the Receiving Hospital she could only scream, "Daddy, Daddy," and entreat surgeons to save his life.

Detective Lieutenants Schaeffer, Warren and Reed investigated the affair.

GIRL MAKES STATEMENT

A charge of attempted murder was filed against the girl after detectives had questioned her. According to her statement, she and Langdon had been drinking. Apparently without any cause, Langdon slapped her on the face, the girl declared.

"I don't remember what happened after that," she said. "I don't remember where I got the pistol or where it was that I shot him. We always had been good friends."

A major operation was performed last night on Langdon by Police Surgeon Dorn. Little hope is held out for his recovery. Langdon was shot once, the bullet entering his left side.

Beach Realty Man and Civic Leader Is Dead

Robert Russell Patterson, secretary of the Greater Santa Monica Club, died suddenly yesterday at Huntington Beach. Mr. Patterson, who lived at 1247½ Ocean avenue, was 47 years of age.

Coming to Santa Monica two years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was born, Mr. Patterson quickly became a leading figure in the development of the beach community. He was sales manager for the Frank H. Ayers Real Estate Company.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lucille Patterson, and three half-brothers. Funeral arrangements await word from his relatives in the East.

Man Wanted Here Held in Springfield

F. Garrett White, whose asserted activities here are said to have involved about $25,000, was arrested yesterday at Springfield, Mass., according to information received by Constable Thomas. The constable has been searching for White since the first of the year.

According to the officer, White is said to have used his influence in a local church in order to further his plans. White is accused on three counts of embezzlement in real estate deals. He is said to have given the church a cash donation of $1500. Later, it is asserted, he told several of the church members that he had real estate deals which had to be closed within two hours and he would "let them in" if they were on time.

The complaint charges that he obtained $750 each from three persons in this manner. An officer will leave shortly to bring White here for trial.

Woman Is Held on Dry Charge; Liquor Is Taken

A concoction guaranteed to give even the most hardened swiggler of "white lightning" a kick was manufactured and sold to customers by Bella Kessler, who conducts a drug store at 3522 South Central avenue, according to a warrant for her arrest issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Long.

The whisky used in the concoction, was purchased by the woman, according to Prohibition Enforcement Officer Dolley, presumably for the purpose of filling prescriptions. She is charged in the warrant with violation of the Volstead Act. Eighteen pints of the liquor were confiscated by the officers.

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See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

Fertilizing and Irrigation

are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Farm Life in Pictures

—One of the attractive features of Farm and Tractor, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

SCANDAL WAKES MIKADO'S REALM

Paternity Suit Reads Like Western News

Poetess of Passion Heeds Own Precepts

Replacing of Sword by Law Brings Change

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, June 2.—A year-old babe is the cynosure of all the eyes of the press and newspaper-reading public again, the infant in the limelight being the son of the Japanese peeress, Aki-ko Yanigawara, famed as a beauty and a poetess. The identity of the father is being settled in the courts, where a furious legal battle is being waged.

Aki-ko, a young woman, was given in marriage by her family to an old Osaka millionaire coal-mine owner because the family fortunes badly needed a financial prop. The marriage of rich December and impecunious May proved to be a very short-lived affair and was almost entirely bereft of any romance.

About six months after the wedding Aki-ko ran away with an impecunious law student named Miyazaki, then on the reportorial staff of the Tokio Asahi, whom she came to know through the printing of some of her poems in the paper. One particular poem of passion was so favorably received that Miyazaki was commissioned by the paper to interview Aki-yo who, on account of her beauty and the wealth her sixty-odd-years-old husband possessed, was known throughout the south of Japan as the "Queen of Chikushi."

This first meeting soon developed into a friendship that afterward ripened into a form of love, and Aki-ko left her husband and his palatial home and came to live with her young lover, Miyazaki. The millionaire immediately secured a divorce and while Aki-ko was at the lowly home of Miyazaki, a child was born to her.

Whether this child is the issue of the rich coal-mine owner or whether it is the offspring of Japan's poetess of passion and her young law-student lover is the theme on which keen wits are now jotted in a legal battle that is revealing strange disclosures of love's eternal triangle.

OPINIONS COINCIDE

The Osaka millionaire declares that the child is not his, but Miyazaki's, and that, therefore, such money as he has settled on his issue should be returned to him. The Yanigawara family declares that the child is his and that the money held by the family in the name of the infant cannot be returned. Miyazaki claims that the child is his and is asking the court that the babe be given to him.

Aki-ko's first husband has produced a letter in court which was written by the poetess, declaring that the child is her's through Miyazaki, but the lawyers representing the Yanagiwara family maintain that the letter was written by Aki-ko under pressure extended by her former husband.

Interwoven with the question of establishing the paternity of the infant that is today the cynosure of all eyes are considerable sums of money and certain properties that had been settled on the beautiful peeress when she married the millionaire, which she did merely to rescue the family from the impecunious rut into which it had fallen. The court's decision with regard to the infant will involve a considerable amount of money and property.

Aki-ko, it has become established, decided to leave her rich husband's home when she found that he had bought a geisha and had installed this new plaything in a section of the same house in which she was living. The next morning, leaving a brief note explaining that she could not continue to live with him any more and winding up by telling him that he could "keep the geisha," the poetess of passion telegraphed Miyazaki, who met her at the Tokio railway station and she forthwith went to live with him.

The incident created considerable stir in the country, owing to the riches associated with the name of Ito and the fact that Aki-ko was the daughter of one of the oldest families of Japan's aristocracy. Warm controversies were waged in public print, some of the women of the country condemning Aki-ko severely and others defending her as stoutly. Aki-ko wrote to her brother—the legal head of the family—and begged to be forgiven, but the family declared that only if she left Miyazaki would forgiveness be extended. This she refused to do.

BUDDHIST NUN NOW

Some time after, however, the peeress received a letter from her brother saying that the family had relented and that she could come to live with them and that steps would be taken for her to marry Miyazaki. She was told that it would be necessary for her to meet her brother alone first in order to have a talk about matters, and she joyfully consented to do so. Telling nothing to Miyazaki, as secrecy had been enjoined on her, she went to the place where she was to meet her brother. A car was waiting and as soon as she got there, her brother kidnaped her and carried her away to the Yanagiwara home, where she was kept a strict prisoner and not allowed to meet Miyazaki any more.

She was severely spoken to by friends and relatives of the family and told that she had brought disgrace not merely on the ancient Yanagiwara name, but also on the entire peerage. Today, the once beautiful poetess of passion, with her long locks shorn and wearing the rough garments of a Buddhist nun, is living in an almost inaccessible mountain monastery in the country. She has decided, it is said, to spend the rest of her life in praying to the "eternal Buddha for expiation of her sin."

AGED PASTOR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—The Rev. James T. Bryan, 78 years old, who served for thirty-eight years as a minister of various Methodist churches in Wisconsin, was found dead at the home of his son, Alfred F. Bryan, at Stevens Point.

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50 pieces $22.85
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The most wonderful opportunity housekeepers have ever known! You must actually see this elegant Dinner Set to fully appreciate its beauty and real value. All guaranteed first quality Dinnerware, highly glazed and of snowy-whiteness, such as you see only in the very highest quality chinaware. The Dinner Set pictured is the beautiful Martha Washington Pattern, with gleaming GOLD BAND BORDER, all HANDLES COVERED IN GOLD, and within a daintily colored Dresden Wreath—

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Get in early if you wish to buy one of these beautiful Dinner Sets on special terms and at these special prices—

50-Piece Set, Special for $22.85
100-Piece Set, Special for $38.85

$1 down places a set in your home without delay.
$1 a WEEK pays while you use the set.

FREE With each Dinner Set at the special prices and on the special terms during this sale we include a handsome SEVEN-PIECE DAMASK TABLE SET, illustrated above, consisting of ONE 2-yd. DAMASK TABLE CLOTH and SIX LARGE DAMASK NAPKINS, total $4.85 value, ABSOLUTELY FREE. You pay nothing for this set. It is yours FREE

In addition to the Initial Dinner Set there are about 20 OTHER PRETTY PATTERNS to choose from at the same Special Prices and on the same Liberal Terms.

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FIGHT TOBACCO HABIT

Professor Urges Mobilization of Children to Stop Smoking

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) June 2.—Mobilization of school children and women to check the spread of the tobacco habit among children was advocated by Prof. J. H. Dickson of Pittsburg, member of the Presbyterian board of temperance, before the Indiana No-Tobacco League here.

Prof. Dickinson asserted that cigarettes are doing more harm among children than liquor did before the Volstead Act was enacted, because children were unable to procure liquor then, but now are able to obtain tobacco.

Charles M. Fillmore of Indianapolis, general secretary of the national league said 95 per cent of the 700,000 teachers in America were opposed to the use of tobacco.

FRIEND OF LEPERS DIES AT HONOLULU

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, June 2.—The recent death of Sister Bonaventura reduced to one of the survivors of the party of seven members of the Order of Franciscan Sisters who arrived here in April, 1883, as the first persons to devote their lives to alleviating the sufferings of the inmates of the Kalaupapa leper settlement on the Island of Molokai.

Sister Bonaventura, whose secular name was Agnes Carrier, was a native of Syracuse, N. Y., the mother home of the Order of Franciscan Sisters. She was 79.

The only survivor of the party, Sister Croncia, is living now at the Bishop home at Kalaupapa. The other five sisters—Marianne, Remata, Rosalia, Antonillia and Martha—have been dead for some time.

FIND RABIES EPIDEMIC

Outbreak Among Coyotes is Said to be Unusually Severe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, June 2.—An extraordinarily severe outbreak of rabies among coyotes has occurred in the easternmost part of Lake county, according to word received at the office of the Oregon Biological Survey. Coyotes are coming into the ranch yards and corrals near Warner Mountain and attacking dogs and live stock. Several persons are being given the Pasteur treatment for this disease in the hospitals of this section of the State.

Reports from the Minam River districts in Baker and Wallowa counties are more favorable. As a result of poisoning of coyotes no deer have been found killed by these predatory animals, but thirty-one dead coyotes have been counted. Heretofore many deer have been killed while floundering in the deep snows.

PLAN CLEAN CAMPS FOR KANSAS TOURISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA, June 2.—Kansas tourists camps are to be kept clean and sanitary for the motorists who visit the State this year. Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the State Board of Health, just has sent a notice to all the county health officers of the State directing them to make a sanitary inspection of all the camps. The Board of Health has adopted new regulations for the maintenance of the camps so that they will be as attractive as possible to the tourists and the State can guarantee to all visitors that the free camps provided by the cities are healthful, sanitary and convenient.

CINCINNATI TO HAVE CAMPAIGN OF SAFETY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, June 2.—Arrangements are being made by the Safety Council of the Chamber of Comerce for launching a safety campaign in Cincinnati. According to H. D. Meyers, chairman of the safety council, the message of safety will be carried into every home, school and factory.

It is planned to have one of the organizers of the National Safety Council in Cincinnati during the campaign.

The work of the vigilants has been producing such good results in corercting traffic violations that Charles E. Tudor, director of safety, has decided to expand the work. Eleven of the leading civic organizations of the city will be asked by Mr. Tudor to appoint certain of their members vigilants.

BUILDS BOAT

Island Arrival Says He Will Take Up Work Left by Moses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 2.—Ira C. Sparks, who came here in a packing box from San Francisco, has almost completed building the twenty-six foot boat in which he says he is going to Palestine to carry on the work which Moses left unfinished when he died. Sparks was put ashore from a boat in which he was riding as freight, having consigned himself to the Orient in a packing box.

There is considerable agitation to prevent Sparks from attempting to leave port since he is not a navigator, and further, that it will probably be necessary to bring him back because of his lack of skill in sailing. He has finished building and has already launched boat, but waterfront men say the vessel will sink in the first blow.

ROAD COSTS INCREASE

Expense is $100 a Mile More in 1922, in Indiana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—The cost of building a mile of eighteen-foot cement road was about $1000 a mile more this year than last, Earl Crawford, a member of the State Highway Commission said. He said stone and gravel cost about 10 cents a ton more last year and that cement cost about 15 cents a barrel more. Stone, gravel and cement producers tell the commission labor costs principally are responsible for the higher prices.

RUSSIA HOLDS RELIGION AND CANNIBALISM ALIKE

Both Outworn Ideas, Says Head of Soviet Department of Red Education

WHO LUNACHARSKY IS

Mr. Lunacharsky, who in the accompanying article sets forth the hostile attitude of the soviet government toward all religions, is one of the outstanding figures in the Bolshevist party, which has controlled Russia for five years.

Lunacharsky holds the post of Commissar of Education and has come into international notice in connection with the soviet government's announcement of vast plans for the education of Russians of all ages.

He has been termed "the great gentleman of the Revolution," having been among those radicals of good family who joined forces with the revolutionaries when Russia was ruled by a czar.

Since becoming a member of the Red government he has been a controlling factor in the Russian theater, which has been utilized by the Bolshevists for propaganda against capitalism. Persons not hostile to all connected with the Communist regime say Lunacharsky has done much to preserve the old Russian culture. His name is almost as widely known today as those of Trotzky, Lenin and Tchicherin.

BY A. LUNACHARSKY

MOSCOW, June 1.—"Religion—opium for the people." This motto, in black letters on a red field, visible from every part of the room, hangs on the wall of a governmental hall in Moscow.

It is but one of many things showing that churches and clergymen are regarded by the soviet government not as worse than useless, as counter-revolutionary factors, indeed. They are suffered, but that is all, and the government is ever on the alert to suppress any active activity of the church which can be construed as inimical to the state." What such discovery or alleged discovery of treason has but recently been illustrated by the execution of one priest and heavy prison sentences for others in the Tverskaya in Moscow there is a book store which sells only antireligious literature and specializes in ridiculing the church and religion. One finds there books which, on the appearance of old books, but upon opening them they prove to be ironic parodies of religious teachings, illustrated by pictures that make the average non-Bolshevik shudder, no matter how little devout he may be in his everyday life.

All religious instruction in the schools is forbidden for pupils under 18, discouraged for the older ones. The church is regarded as "a business undertaking," and must pay taxes.

PREACHES ENLIGHTENMENT

The soviet leader in the battle against Christianity—and all other religions, for that matter—is "Citizen" Lunacharsky, Minister of Education, or, with his more impressive Russian title, Commissar for the Enlightenment of the People. A medium-sized man, with a small chin beard, dressed in a blouse and top boots, he works rapidly all day at a desk full of jangling telephones, in a room where there is a constant coming and going of visitors, mainly blouse-clad laborers, who keep their hats on and smoke incessantly.

The representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance asked him to explain the attitude of the Russia soviet republic toward religion, saying:

"Religion satisfies the metaphysical needs that are innate in most human beings. Is it not, from the viewpoint of practical political science, more advantageous to let the people retain this 'opium,' since, if it be taken away, the whole flood of fantastic alkaloids, spiritism, occultism and the like, would sweep over mankind?"

Lunacharsky wrote the following official soviet view of religion.

The so-called metaphysical needs of humanity are by no means enduring needs. With quite as much justification we could, from the giving up of the practice of cannibalism, draw the conclusion that man has a longing to eat human flesh. This longing was actually common to all human beings, but has fortunately been extinguished among the vast majority of the race. The situation is the same, I repeat, as to so-called metaphysical needs.

One must make a distinction here. If you are thinking of the longing to understand the mystery of the universe, then exact science is the only real way of acquiring this knowledge. And we must accustom the people not to take fantasies for realities—a confusion which, in the last analysis, is exactly what forms the basis of metaphysics. Meanwhile scientific labors are slowly clearing up the truths that would otherwise not be known to mankind.

If by metaphysical needs you understand the longing for another worldly happiness, immortality, etc., then I point out that this longing arises in men only when they are desperately dissatisfied with their earthly existence. The more a man, keeping pace with scientific efforts, devotes himself to the work of bettering the world, his own race, etc., the more he will come to regard these childish dreams as useless and a handicap. It is not true that religion forms a hindrance to the spread of spiritism and superstition in general.

COMMISSAR EXALTS SCIENCE

It goes without saying that Christianity in certain respects stands on a higher plane than those forms of heathen religions which it displaced. But if we, for example, have electric lights, we would not consider using gas because it is better than petroleum lamps.

A scientific method of regarding the world, and especially active Socialism, gives humanity the highest satisfaction which existence in its present stage of development can possibly give. Religious prejudices hinder man's activity. They compel him to regard life as something transitory and of little value. Furthermore, all religions, and the Christian religion most of all, demand the acceptance of existing conditions and educate the oppressed classes in the spirit of humility and patience, without at the same time causing the ruling classes to give expression to their "Christian charity" otherwise than through base almsgiving, which restores to the robbed people the crumbs of what was stolen from them.

That is the reason why we take an attitude of unconditional opposition to religion. We regard it as a demoralizing power which prevents man from taking a really scientific, active, creative attitude toward the individual and public life.

We are carrying on and we shall keep on carrying on in the future a decisive battle against every religion. However, we reject methods of violence, because we know violence not only does not conquer prejudices, but actually strengthens them. This explains our unconditional tolerance and at the same time our energetic and extremely successful antireligious propaganda.

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53rd Anniversary Sale of the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

We've been beautifying Southern California homes for more than a half century and tomorrow we begin to celebrate our 53rd Anniversary with one of the best sales in the history of our store—by best we mean a reduction on all living-room, dining-room, bedroom furniture, rugs and draperies as well as odd pieces and broken lines—only those pieces that carry prices set by the manufacturers are reserved. Then, too, we want to impress on you the fact that this sale includes the newest furniture arrivals and it is not our idea to put on special sale only those things that have been in stock for some time—come early and make a selection—space won't permit us to illustrate and tell you about everything. So we submit for your approval the following items:

$30.00

Spinet Desk

Think of it—this Spinet Desk in brown mahogany 20x34 — only $30.00 in our Anniversary Sale.

Three Piece Mohair Living Room Suite, $298.00

Think of getting a 3-piece Taupe and Rose figured Mohair Living-Room Suite for only $298.00—full webbed bottom, loose spring cushions, graceful bow front—surely you cannot overlook this wonderful opportunity.

$23.85

Gateleg Table

This table is very useful and will enhance the beauty of your home—the top is 35x42 inches, mahogany finish. Sale price only $23.85

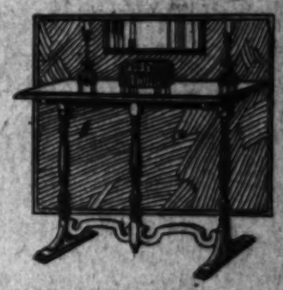
Grass Rockers

These Chinese Grass rockers in natural finish are delightfully comfortable—our sale price is only..... $9.95

Ten Piece English Dining Room Group, $632.00

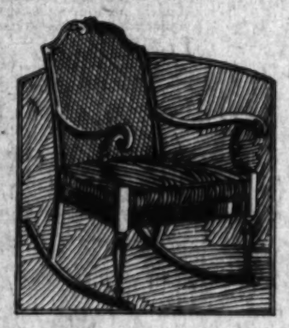
Here are ten masterpieces of furniture making, done in the English manner. The wood is Prima Vera mahogany, light satin finish. The upholstery is beautiful figured tapestry—you must see this group.

Console Table



An Italian Design finished in antique mahogany, the top measures 15x42 inches— sale price only..... $21.65

Louis XVI Rockers



See the graceful lines—the finish is mahogany with Cane seat and back—contains a loose spring match. Sale price only $29.75

Four Piece Walnut or Mahogany Bedroom Suite

$208.00

—in the favored two-tone finish—a beautifully shaped bow-foot, full length-bed, chifforette with double doors, two top drawers and five roomy sliding trays; dressing table with triple mirrors, new French style drop center and large size dresser,—chair, rocker or bench to match are priced especially low for our 53rd Anniversary Sale.

Wing Rockers

—and chairs in the antique mahogany finish,—exceptionally pretty and strongly constructed,—note the cane seat and back—surely you can use one of these—the price is just $19.25

Wilton Velvet Rugs

—Size 9x12—these Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs will give many years of satisfactory service and the Anniversary Sale price is very attractive—only $69.50

Inlaid Linoleum

—only $1.95 square yard — the price includes cementing the linoleum to your floors,—not merely tacking. We have it in many Geometrical and Tile patterns. $1.95 square yd.

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CRIQUI'S LUCKY WALLOP WINS KILBANE'S CROWN

Frenchman Drops the American Featherweight Title-Holder in the Sixth Round

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 2.—Eugene Criqui, the famous soldier boxer of France, is now the featherweight champion of the world. A short right-hand chop delivered by Gene on the front of Johnny Kilbane's jaw in the sixth round of their fifteen-round tussle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon gave Criqui the world's title and places him in a direct line to grab himself further fame and fortune.

The sudden termination of the bout sort of paralysed the 15,000 spectators who had not been looking for such an upset. Kilbane had Criqui looking like an amateur right up to the moment that he unleashed that right-hand swipe on the veteran's chin. Down went Kilbane on his haunches. The official counter, Patsey Haley, and the referee, Jack Appell, started swinging the count over the stricken champion. At seven Johnny tried to get to his feet but when he got to a sitting position and tried to reach for the ropes he fell back once more and the fatal count of ten found him still helpless and unable to get up. The crowd was in an uproar, a new champion had been made and is came right out of a clear sky. All through the contest Kilbane made Criqui miss like a dunce.

HOLDS HIS OWN

The first two rounds belonged to Kilbane by a wide margin. Criqui held his own in the third when he managed to shake John with a right-hand jolt to the head. Right there it was evident that if Criqui could only connect with that right-hand smash, he would make a lot of trouble for the old champion. The fourth and fifth rounds were all in Kilbane's favor. Then came the sixth. Kilbane shuffled into Crique while the latter continued to hurl punches in every direction. They were sparring at long range when suddenly Crique stepped in and let go the blow which sent Kilbane sprawling and gave Crique the world's title. The punch did not seem to travel more than a few inches, but it had plenty behind it.

The crowd, which numbered about 15,000, was a sort of disappointment for a championship affair. The steep prices more than anything else kept the attendance down.

FANS SURPRISED

Kilbane would step inside of every lunge made by the Frenchman and then snap right and left smashes to Criqui's face as he pleased. The crowd could hardly realize it when they saw the old champion take the sudden flop to the floor in the sixth round.

The round had scarcely got under way when the haymaker went across. Kilbane was kidding Gene as the latter tried to reach him with right and left for the head. However, it was a serious job with Mr. Criqui. He wanted that championship and he never did stop tearing and ripping in punches at Kilbane's head. Evidently Kilbane was off watch for a second in that sixth round and forgot to sidestep in time. The mistake cost him his title which he has coveted for more than eleven years.

Except for the knockout wallop there wasn't anything particularly exciting about the bout. It was just a boxing lesson with Kilbane as the teacher.

HEROES HIS ESCORTS

Criqui entered the ring escorted by several French World War heroes and while the band played the French national anthem the French fighter climbed through the ropes in most solemn fashion. Kilbane eased into the ring a few seconds later and got a big hand from the crowd. Criqui weighed 123¼ pounds, while Kilbane stepped in at 125 pounds.

Babe Herman of Los Angeles and Louis (Kid) Kaplan fought a terrific eight-round draw in the closing bout on the card. Both men were bleeding and gasping for breath at the end of their eight rounds of fierce milling. The fight was originally planned to be held just before the Criqui-Kilbane bout, but was postponed until the main event was over.

In the preliminary just before the main battle, Johnny Curtin, New Jersey Irishman, was awarded the decision over Jack Sharkey after a slashing eight-round scrap.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Culver Racing Season Opens in December

Final payments were made this week on the 140 acres of land upon which the Southern California Jockey Club is to build its horse racing track at Culver City, and actual work has already begun on the laying out of the course.

Dick Ferris, generalissimo of the syndicate of Angeino financiers who are putting across the movement for "betless" racing in Southern California states that all will be in readiness for the grand opening on October 1 when a live stock exhibit and program of harness races will be staged.

The 100-day season of running races will open on December 1. It was originally planned to start on Thanksgiving day, but in deference to the motor races at the Beverly speedway, Ferris decided to hold off his horse racing opening until a later date.

SACS NAB FIFTH IN ROW FROM BEAVERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 2.—Sacramento won its fifth straight game and the series from Portland today. The score was 5 to 3. In the fourth the Sacs scored four runs on four hits, and a couple of erratic plays by the Portland infield. They made their other tally in the eighth on a wild pitch by Middleton. The Beavers rallied in the seventh, but could not tie it. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Koob,lf	5	0	0	4	0
Hemin'y,ss	4	1	0	2	2
Hargis,2b	4	2	2	2	3
Koehler,c	2	0	0	5	1
Brown,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Holt,1b	4	1	2	9	1
McNeeley,rf	3	1	0	1	0
McGin'n,as	4	0	1	1	4
Penner,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	5	27	10

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Hitch,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Poole,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Grossett,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Brottl,2b	4	1	2	3	2
Jones,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Zeder,2b	3	0	1	1	4
Daly,c	2	0	0	5	0
Middleton,p	2	0	0	0	2
Kiwe,lf	2	1	1	0	0
Cox,s	1	0	0	0	0
Middle'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	4	27	13

x—Batted for Leverenz in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	—5
Base hits	2	1	0	4	0	1	0	2	—10
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sigiin, Jones. Innings pitched — By Leverenz, 7. Losing pitcher—Leverenz. Runs responsible for—By Leverenz, 3; by Middleton, 1. Struck out—By Penner, 2; by Leverenz, 1; by Middleton, 2. Base on balls—Off Penner, 2; off Leverenz, 1; Hemp'y run. Two-base hits—Sigiin, Koehler, Zeder. Wild pitcher—Leverenz, 2; Penner, 1; Middleton, 1. Hit by pitcher—Hemingway by Middleton. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

BENJAMIN MAY FACE LEONARD LABOR DAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 2. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will meet Joe Benjamin, Pacific Coast star, in a title bout, probably on Labor Day, Jack Kearns said today. Benjamin is now at Dempsey's camp here.

CADETS BEAT MIDDIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) June 2.—The West Pointers won the Army-Navy dual track meet here today, 67 1-3 to 58 2-3.

Los Angeles High School athletes brought distilled drinking water with them when they appeared in the interscholastic meet in Chicago.

When Eugene Goodwillie Tied World's Record

[P. & A. Photo]

Interscholastic Mark Tied in National Prep Meet at Chicago

University High of Chicago, Ill., won the interscholastic meet with the help and speed of Gene Goodwillie, who tied the world's interscholastic record in the century and established a new mark of :21⅗ in the 220-yard dash. Photo shows Goodwillie equaling the record. Left to right: Dicenzo (Toluca, Ill.) second; Pollack (Pasadena, Cal.) third; Lee (Los Angeles, Cal.) fourth; Goodwillie, first; and Cockrell (Albin, Tex.) fifth.

MOLLA IS WALLOPED ONCE MORE

Ireland and Czecho-Slovakia are Eliminated From Davis Cup Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHISWICK (Eng.) June 2. Once again Molla Mallory took the count on English courts when in the finals of the women's singles matches here she was defeated by Miss McKane, number one in British tennis rankings, by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles Mrs. Mallory was also defeated paired with Mrs. Edington, losing by a score of 6-3, 6-1. In the men's singles B. C. Norton defeated D. M. Greig, 8-6, 6-2. In the men's doubles Norton and Hillyard defeated S. N. Doust and Myers by a score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TERRIT (Switzerland) June 2.—Czecho-Slovakia was eliminated by Switzerland in the Davis Cup matches here today when after a five-set match C. E. Aeschlimann defeated F. Rohrer of Czecho-Slovakia, 4-6, 7-5, 13-11, 3-6, 6-0.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN (Ireland) June 2. India took another step toward the second round of the Davis Cup tourney when they defeated Ireland in the doubles matches today. In this match Dr. Fyzee and L. S. Deane defeated S. Schroope and L. A. Meldon, 0-6, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BRISTOL (Eng.) June 2.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former California girl now living in this country defeated Mrs. Craddock of England, 8-6, 6-2, in the finals of the women's West of England championship this afternoon. J. O. P. Wheatley and Miss Ryan won the mixed doubles finals defeating F. L. Riseley and Mrs. Craddock, 6-2, 7-5.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NORDWIJK (Holland.) June 2.—Holland has won its place in the semi-finals for the Davis cup by defeating Italy. The Dutch players won the singles and doubles in lawn tennis competition today, which with victory in the singles yesterday, gives that country three out of the five scheduled matches. The winner of this series has already drawn a bye for the second round.

In today's singles Diemer Kool, Holland defeated Cesaer Colombo, Italy 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

In the doubles Van Lennep and Kool defeated Baron De Morpurgo and Colombo 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

MICHIGAN ANNEXES TITLE

Illinois Tracksters Nosed Out by Half Point at Ann Arbor; Brookins Sets World Record

BY CHARLES WEST
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FERRY FIELD, ANN ARBOR, June 2.—By the slender margin of half a point, Michigan won the twenty-third annual intercollegiate conference track and field championships here today in a meet complete with spilled dope and busted records. The final outcome was in doubt until Michigan nosed out Chicago for third place in the relay, the final event on the program, which was won by Illinois.

The final scores were as follows: Michigan 57½, Illinois 57, Iowa 26, Wisconsin 27, Notre Dame, 14½, Minnesota 13, Chicago 10½, Northwestern 7, Washington University 4, Ohio State 3½, Drake 2, Missouri 2 and Purdue 1.

SMASHES RECORD

Brookins, Iowa's peerless hurdler, smashed the world's record in the 220 low hurdles, leading the field to the tape by several yards in 23 1-5s., two-fifths of a second better than the old mark held jointly by Simpson, Wendell and Kraenslein. Wilson also of Iowa equaled the intercollegiate record by sprinting the distance in 21 1-5s. and Brownell of Illinois shattered the intercollegiate mark in the pole vault when he leaped 13ft. 2in.

Brooker of Michigan, favorite in this event, took second place at 12ft. 10in.

In addition to these performances, Angler of Illinois, national champion in the javelin throw, bettered his own conference record by a toss of 198ft. 10 3-4in. and De Hart Hubbard leaped a foot beyond the old conference record in the broad jump setting a new mark of 25ft. 1½in.

SURPRISE PARTY

Wittman of Michigan provided a little diversion for the spectators by winning the 100 in 9 4-5s. when all the wise birds had decided it was between Tykle of Purdue, Brookins of Iowa and Ayers of Illinois.

Another surprise party arrived with the 880 when Reinke, undefeated this season, placed fourth. Vallely of Wisconsin winning in the commendable time of 1:55 1-5.

Officials and contestants made a hash of the 220-yard high hurdles. Johnson of Illinois won after Hubbard of Michigan, a heavy favorite, stumbled over his third barrier, whirled to victory in this set, and won the next two with a dazzling display of nearly every stroke at his command.

The doubles finals were unfinished at the end of the day's play and will be resumed tomorrow. Tilden, paired with "Sandy" Weiner, opposed Herman Dornheim and Watson Knight. The latter won the first set, 6-2, losing the second 6-2. In the third set, Tilden and Weiner were leading 3-1 when the match was called.

Michigan discovered that the hurdles had not been placed at their proper distance and protested the race. Officials decided that the event should be rerun, but all the entrants, but Hubbard refused. As a compromise the event was erased from the program.

Michigan won seven of the sixteen events, while Illinois won five.

Summaries:

Mile run—Won by Hall, Illinois; Mieker, Illinois, second; Krogh, Chicago, third; Schneider, Wisconsin, fourth; Bostick, Michigan, fifth. Time, 4m. 28 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Sweet, Illinois; Bier, Washington University, second; Hagen, Northwestern, third; Fitch, Illinois, fourth; Everett, Ohio, fifth. Time, 48 1-5s.

Discus throw—Won by Brooker, Michigan; Lieb, Notre Dame, second; Gross, Minnesota, third; Lincoln, Missouri, fourth; Coughlin, Illinois, fifth. Distance, 122ft. 9½in.

High jump—Won by Smith, Michigan; McSilven, Michigan, Tuber, Wisconsin, and Weeks, Notre Dame, tied for second; Nufer, Michigan, and Dickson, Chicago, tied for fifth. Height, 6ft. 2in.

100-yard dash—Won by Wittman, Wisconsin; Wilson, Iowa, second; Ayers, Illinois, third; Brookins, Iowa, fourth; Tykle, Purdue, fifth. Time, 9 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Vanesdon, Michigan; Gross, Minnesota, second; Van Kirk, Wisconsin, third; Heath, Michigan, fourth; Ucrey, Illinois, fifth. Distance, 42ft., 8½in.

Javelin throw—Won by Angler, Illinois; Oberst, Notre Dame, second; Moes, Notre Dame, third; Lingenfelter, Drake, fourth; Friede, Chicago, fifth. Distance, 198ft. 10 3-4in.

Hammer throw—Won by Hines, Michigan; Hill, Illinois, second; Schmidt, Michigan, third; Nichols, Wisconsin, fourth; Vanelli, Wisconsin, fifth. Distance, 164ft., 4½in.

880-yard run—Won by Vallely, Wisconsin; Morrow, Iowa, second; Hilger, Wisconsin, third; Reinke, Michigan, fourth; Rattendorf, Michigan, fifth. Time, 1m. 55 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilson, Iowa; Evans, Illinois, second; Hubbard, Michigan, third; Spatz, Wisconsin, fourth; Wittman, Michigan, fifth. Time, 21 1-5s.

Broad jump — Won by Hubbard, Michigan; Sessener, Illinois, second; Johnson, Illinois, third; Campbell, Minnesota, fourth; Snyder, Ohio, and Hogan, Notre Dame, tied for fifth. Distance, 25ft., 1½in.

Two-mile run—Won by Isbell, Michigan; Crippen, Northwestern, second; Wade, Wisconsin, third; Fowler, Michigan, second; Brickman, Chicago, third; Snyder, Ohio, fourth; Nowell, Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 9m. 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Brownell, Illinois; Brooker, Michigan, second; Collins, Illinois, third; Fresser, Michigan, fourth; Krieger, Wisconsin, fifth. Height, 12ft., 2in.

Relay—Won by Illinois; Iowa, second; Michigan, third; Chicago, fourth, and Wisconsin, fifth. Time, 3m. 16s.

TILDEN GRABS ANOTHER

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—William T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, won the eastern Pennsylvania singles title today by defeating Manuel Alonzo, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, with one of the most sensational rallies he has scored this season.

Tilden lost the first two sets and was on even terms up to the seventh game with Alonzo in the third, when he picked up speed,

SAMOHI TENNIS CHAMPS

Santa Monica High School walked off with the Bay League tennis championship in the matches played at Redondo High School yesterday. The Samohi racquet wielders copped everything in sight except the boys' singles, which were won by Huntington Park. Coach Schrader of Redondo High was in charge of the tournament. The scores:

Boys' singles, semifinals: Winn (Compton) defeated San Pedro, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Craig (Huntington Park) defeated Rice (Santa Monica,) 8-6, 6-3. Finals: Huntington Park defeated Compton, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' doubles, semifinals: May and Anderson (Redondo) defeated San Pedro, 6-4, 6-2. Hughes and Quisenberry (Santa Monica) defeated Quinn and Copperwell (Compton,) 6-1, 6-0. Finals: Santa Monica defeated Redondo, 6-4, 6-0.

Girls' singles, semifinals: Ackerman (Santa Monica) defeated San Pedro, 9-7, 6-1. Robinson (Vaden) defeated Haskell (Redondo,) 6-3, 6-1. Finals: Santa Monica defeated Vaden, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, semifinals: Colton and Wells (Huntington Park) defeated Sherman and Hannington (Compton,) 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. Ames and Amsh (Santa Monica) defeated San Pedro, 6-3, 6-0. Finals: Santa Monica defeated Huntington Park, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

CORKRAN WINS IN GOLF MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) June 2.—D. Clark Corkran of the Huntington Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, defeated Albert MacKenzie, Columbia Country Club, Washington, in the finals of the Baltimore Country Club's annual spring golf tournament today, 5 up and 4 to play. The match ended on the fourteenth green. Corkran sinking a par three. Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Or., American international st.r, who recently returned from the Walker cup matches in England, was defeated by Guy Standifer, of Washington in the semifinals of the second section, 2 and 1. Standifer turned in a card of 76. Willing made the course in 79.

YANKEE BACKSTOP IS STILL IN HOSPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Wallie Schang, Yankees' first string catcher, is not ruptured as reported today in baseball circles, but his condition is serious. Schang is in St. Vincent's Hospital, where physicians say he must remain for several days, at least, until the true extent of his injuries is determined. Schang is suffering from an infected gland in the femoral region, also has a ruptured intercostal muscle which is painful in the extreme, but of comparatively minor importance. There is also an internal disorder, which will have to be corrected before he can resume catching.

CURTIS SUPPLIES MEN FOR BOXING SMOKERS

Carlo Curtis, hustling newsboy promoter, has scraped together a flock of good talent for club smokers and entertainments and is managing boxers of all sizes from peaweights to hucky bruising heavyweights. Curtis has supplied men for many boxing smokers and he is gradually building up a reputation for providing dandy scraps.

It will cost $7500 for University of Washington (Seattle) to make the trip to the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Stanford University will send ten athletes to the national collegiate A.A. track meet in Chicago June 16.

DEMPSEY TO BEGIN GRINDING

Champ to Get Down to Real Work This Week; Likewise Mr. Gibbons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHELBY (Mont.) June 2.—The coming week will see Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons both down to hard work for their championship battle July 4. Dempsey radiates confidence and believes that Gibbons will go the way of all others who have attempted to wrest the title from him. Dempsey isn't in the best of shape and admits as much himself, but believes he can again reach the form that enabled him to slaughter Jess Willard at Toledo.

Dempsey is scaling under the 200-mark, according to the statement of his trainers, and hopes to go about 189 when he meets the challenger. Jack expresses the belief that he can box fully as well as Gibbons and says that if Gibbons adopts this style of milling he will do the same, and beat him at his own game.

Jack Kearns arrived from Salt Lake City today and said that three more sparring partners would be added to the camp during the coming week. Right now Dempsey does all his heavy punching on George Godfrey. Kearns wants another pair like the colored heavyweight to act as relief for Godfrey.

Starting Monday it will be all business for Dempsey. The dinners and entertainments are passed, and the public will glimpse him only for an hour each afternoon.

Gibbons will not get back from St. Paul until tomorrow night. He is bringing his wife and family with him and will move to the new home west of town donated to the challenger by Mayor Jim Johnson, who owns nearly all the real estate in the city.

TWO NEW COURSES TO BE STARTED SOON

Billy Bell will have his hands full during the next few months, as he is the big boss over the two new golf courses to be built near Los Angeles. The first of these is to be at Ojai. This course will be a tough one and will require a good player to travel it. Bell has wonderful terrain to work with there and says he will develop a world-beating course.

The other course is at Palos Verdes. The rolling hills of the Palos Verde will make the course a pretty one, but will not be nearly as difficult as the Ojai plant.

INCREASE GRID GAMES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) June 2.—The western conference faculty committee voted today to increase the 1923 football season from seven to eight games.

PRINCE INVITED TO SHELBY BOUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHELBY (Mont.) June 2. If the Prince of Wales accepted the invitation extended to him today by Mayor Jim Johnson and the city of Shelby he will be a ringside spectator when Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons meet here July 4. The Common Council sitting in session this afternoon voted unanimously to invite the Prince to the fight and rodeo. The Prince was a guest at a rodeo when he visited Canada and the United States and showed a keen delight in the sport. The telegram read in part: "These are events of red blooded sport and the invitation is extended to a red blooded sportsman."

GOLDEN BEARS WIN MEE

California Squad Noses Out Washington Hu... Pacific Coast Conference Title.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PULLMAN (Wash.) June 2.—University of California, ... an easy winner in the intercollegiate track and field meet here ... ernoon, nosed out a victory over the University of Washington ... narrow margin of 4½ points and won by a score of 43½ ... until Washington had lost the relay, the final event on the ... was the issue decided.

The meet was held in a downpour of rain that had fallen for more than thirty-six hours, and made the field an uncertain footing. The cinder track, however, drained well, and was fast as usual. No records were broken or approached. Spearow of Oregon, tried three times to better the conference record of Jenne, Washington State, of 12ft. 11in., in the pole vault, but succeeded in making only 12ft. 9in.

BEARS GET CUP

The conference cup was presented to the winning Bears by Gov. Louis F. Hart of Washington, one of the 3000 spectators, who braved the rain to watch the contestants.

After Washington, with 40 points, came the other contestants; members of the Pacific Coast and Northwest intercollegiate conferences in the following order: Oregon Agricultural College 28 1-2; University of Oregon, 24; University of Montana, 12; Washington State College, 11; University of Idaho, 6.

Hurley of Washington was decidedly the individual star with 15 points; Spearow of Oregon made 11 and Walker of Oregon Agricultural, 10; Neufeldt, California, scored 8 to help his team win and Egtvett, Washington, made 7 1-2; Muller of California scored 5 1-2 points. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hurley, Washington; second, Andrews, Montana; third, Larson, Oregon; fourth, Anderson, Washington. Time, 9 3-10s.

Mile run—Won by Walker, Oregon Aggies; second, Dodge, Oregon Aggies; third, Zeser, Washington State; fourth, Leslie, Washington State. Time, 4m. 24 4-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bosher, California; Loomis, Washington State, second; Garbett, Oregon Aggies, third; Bosley, California, fourth. Time, 16 2-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Egan, Montana; Sarle, California, second; Ferry, Washington, third; Spaulding, Oregon, fourth. Time, 53 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Spearow, Oregon; Callum, Washington, second; Norris, California, and Mann, Washington, tied for third. Height, 12ft., 6in.

High jump—Won by Spearow, Oregon; Bennett, Oregon Aggies, and Muller, California, tied for second; Troyer, California, and Egtvett, Washington, tied for fourth. Height, 5ft., 6in.

Two-mile run—Won by Walker, Oregon Aggies; Kreg, Washington, second; Pownall, Idaho, third; Melands, Washington, fourth. Time, 10m. 12 3-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Hurley, Washington, first; Garbett, Oregon Aggies, second; Powers, Idaho, third; Peddicord, Washington State, fourth. Time, 25s. flat.

Discus throw—Neufeldt, California, first; Egtvett, Washington, second; Schaefer, Montana, third; Hawker, California, fourth. Distance, 126ft., 9in.

880-yard run—Sligo, Oregon Aggies, first; Mickelson, Washington State, second; Peltier, Oregon, third; Van Voris, Washington, fourth. Time, 2m. 3 2-10s.

Shotput—Won by Witten, California; Neufeldt, California, second; Egtvett, Washington, third; Arnell, Montana, fourth. Distance 44.34ft.

220-yard dash — Won by Hurley, Washington; Oberteuffer, Oregon, second; McCarty, Washington State, third; Andrus, Montana, fourth. Time 22 3-10s.

Broad jump — Bayne, California, first; Muller, California, second; Egtvett, Washington, third; Spearow, Oregon, fourth. Distance 22ft. 6½in.

Javelin throw—Sorrenti, California, first; Peterson, California, second; McGeorge, California, third; Purnell, Washington State, fourth. Distance 174ft. 10in.

Relay—Won by Oregon; Oregon Aggies second, Idaho third, Washington fourth.

ZAYAS TO SEE FIGHT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HAVANA, June 2.—President Alfredo Zayas will be a spectator of the fight between Luis Angel Firpo and Italian Jack Herman at the Mundial Park here tomorrow.

MacGILL WINS GOL... CONTEST AT BEV...

Class A in the Saturday ... stakes tournament at the Lo... geles Country Club was w... E. E. MacGill with a 4-4-1. ... B honors went to Leroy ... who shot an 11-4-3.

A large crowd played ... event and all during the ... Los Angeles Club courses ... Every Saturday these ... become more popular ... probably the best-attended ... naments at the club.

DEVINE GETS JOB AS DENVER C...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, (Colo.) June ... Aubrey Devine, who won ... Ten medal at the Univer... Iowa in 1921 for scholar... athletics, former all-A... quarterback and a nine-let... has been appointed assist... ball coach for the Univer... Denver, it was announced ...

DALBERT SHOOTS I... SCORE AT BEV...

Vic Dalbert, assistant ... al caddymaster at the Lo... les Country Club, hung ... mark yesterday when he ... the north course in 67. ... has been shooting nine ... and has been given a fair ... the betting for a place ... year's open tourney. His ... ance yesterday raised the ... slice several points.

AUSTRALIAN TENN... CUP TEAM EM...

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MELBOURNE, June 3. ... Australian Davis Cup team ... today for the United States ... team, composed of James ... derson, J. B. Hawkes, R. ... inger and L. O. Mafinnis, ... the Hawaiian team is ... round of the American ... petition at South Orange ... July 26, 27, '28.

MITCHELL TO TAK... ON JOHNNY DU...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) ... Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee ... weight, and Johnny Dundee ... York, have been matched ... ten-round, no-decision ... Milwaukee, on June 13, ... nounced today. The ... be 128 pounds at 3 o'clock ... afternoon preceding the ...

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BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES
Two Games Today. First Game Called at 1:30

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FEATHERWEIGHT FLAT-KNIT UNION SUIT
Don't delay your LASTLONG buying

The hot weather will hop right upon us and the usual rush for Lastlong Union Suits will be on in full blast.

From all indications the demand for Lastlong this season is greater than the available supply.

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LASTLONG for COMFORT

Soaring Seraphs Pound Out One More Victory Over Bill Essick's Wobbling Bengals

ANGELS HAVE IT ON VERNON

Lads Again Depress Eddie Maier's Pets

Alten and Ponder Well Larruped

Schneider Remembered by His Admirers

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

jewelry and other junk P. Samson Schneider sal- was about all Vernon was drag out of yesterday's battle, and Los Angeles five wins out of six starts series by a score of 9 to 6. places Marty Krug's men curled eyelash of their Alten, who was sent to by the San Francisco club, his first start as a Bengal. opposed by Elmer Ponder. Alten on the firing line and Ponder, another ex-Seal at looked as though Los An- was playing a mixture of the and San Francisco clubs.

BOTH UNEQUAL

Neither Alten nor Ponder equal to the task imposed them, and the approach of found Wheeler Dell and Wallace twirling.

Angels clumbed Alten for runs in the second inning, but and his rather punk sup- couldn't hold this fat lead, and the end of the fourth, Vernon the score, the outstand- feature of this round being a by Hannah with two on. Wallace stopped the fourth- outings, and held the Bengals run in the residue. This which came in the eighth, one to a pinch hit by Hughie batting for Alten.

Byler and Billy McCabe the big factors in this tri- Billy busted two triples single, and Byler two singles triple. Butch drove in four and scored two personally. McCabe pounded two across netted two himself.

BYLER BREAKS IT

Byler who broke that 5- In seventh with two on, clammed a triple to left and kept right along to the when the relay to third went stand. This was the pan- point in the pastime. It to be the concensus of opin- Joe Patrick got about outthis the best of that trade brought Byler to this big

impressive ceremony of con- cardloads of expensive on P. Schneider featured Inning. They hung so much Pete that he looked like Chief. When Mr. Schneider his first call at the plate formally introduced by Dan Tobey, the boy orater street, despite the fact nearly everybody in town Pete personally.

DAN TELLS 'EM

few well-chosen words and phrases, Prof. To- noted Pete's batting pedigree. a voice which reverber- than a radio, and spits waves of tremendous When Dan gets up in front and exportates an ora- the audience it is much like on the rendition of earthquake, tidal landslide, typhoon and crash worlds.

Tobey introduced Judge McCormick, who made the presentation, speaking in which were in sooth- to the verbal blasts the professor.

PETE WHIFFS

the merchandise con- Pete were watch and which can be worn as lava- knife, jazz shirt, pri- of Sophie Tucker's per- basket of gorgeous po- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn high ball of mysterious ori- the blushed of mod- and then proceeded right in the midst of his started by passing Gor- and Chadbourne doubled. runners on third and none out. Elmer then Bad Murphy. This brought to the plate with the at- ceremonies and merchan- is usual in such cases. was ruined for the mo- and Pete, dazzled by the struck out.

CHRIS SUBSIDES

grounded to Deal, and the subsided. Pete then re- to right field in sorrow and a fly by McAuley. Jimmy score, but the muff proved disastrous effect which Christ- bestowed in June an athlete. The Angels their own riot in the second when seven hits off Alten five runs. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCabe, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Maisel, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mulligan, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cobb, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Deal, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Walsh, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Byler, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Hannah, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Wheeler, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Dell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	10	25	15	0

Batted for Alten in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Deal, Walsh, Hannah, Alten, Ponder, Dell. Two-base hits—Byler, Deal, Wallace, Hannah. Three-base hits—McCabe, 2; Byler. Stolen bases—McCabe, Maisel, Mulligan, Cobb, Byler, Hannah. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Alten. Double plays—Byler, Walsh and Cobb; Byler, Walsh and Cobb. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 11; San Francisco, 5. Bases on balls—Off Alten, 1; off Ponder, 2; off Dell, 1; off Wheeler, 1. Struck out—By Alten, 2; by Ponder, 2; by Dell, 1; by Wheeler, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Alten, Maisel. Wild pitch—Ponder. Passed ball—Hannah. Umpires—Quinn and Finney. Time of game—2h. 10m.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Should Luis Angel Firpo get by Jess Willard his chances against Jack Dempsey will form the chief topic of pugilistic conversation until they meet.

Firpo may blast the man-mountain from Kansas, or the same behemoth may avalanche him into oblivion. Perhaps any remarks appertaining to the Dempsey matter are premature, but the possibilities just naturally lead one into the pleasant paths of speculation and conjecture.

Firpo is so inferior in ring craft and technique to the present champion that one feels if he defeats Dempsey it will be by sheer strength and stamina, particularly the latter. He must be able, if not to out game Dempsey, outlast him and show superiority in the ability to assimilate punishment.

Superior ability to assimilate punishment does not necessarily imply a greater degree of gameness. Some boxers are so constituted that they seem largely impervious to pain and shock. On the other hand, comparatively frail boxers sometimes get by on sheer nerve.

One cannot judge of these things by the build and general appearances. Battling Nelson could take blows which would fell a heavyweight without showing a trace of hurt, yet he was not robust in appearance.

* * *

Firpo strikes one as much of the same fiber as Jeffries, compact, big-boned, heavily sinewed and perhaps with well-protected nerve centers, if not, in fact, with subnormal nerves.

He has demonstrated that he could deal punishment as well as accept it. If he could stay with Dempsey through four or five rounds he would have an excellent chance of winning. Jack probably would have to get him within the five-round limit or not at all. How well Dempsey can take it nobody knows. By this is meant a protracted beating.

That he can take a terrific wallop and keep going was demonstrated in his fight with Gunboat Smith. In their fight the Gunboat let loose a broadside which landed somewhere on Jack's head. Although "out on his feet," Dempsey continued and won, but had to be sold later what happened.

How he would fare in a wearing-down battle against a physically superior opponent is a question. Dempsey lacks the foundation of Firpo, just as he lacks that vast reservoir of energy which enabled Jeffries to take terrific beatings and yet launch his own onslaughts until the other man went down.

* * *

Jack is of a different type. He is of finer, smoother build, more high-strung and with a marked flavor of nerves. This makes him quick, fast, dangerous, but perhaps is not to his advantage in a long, gruelling fight. Also, he is a "made" athlete. As a boy he was sickly. A human being is a good deal like a citrus tree. He needs a good, healthy start to be absolutely sound. A man can be built up, and a layer of fine muscles developed, but he will lack something somewhere that athletes of the Firpo and Jeffries type possess, or that Firpo, at least, seems to possess.

Nobody thus far has been able to jar Firpo. But those who say he cannot be knocked down are wrong. Anybody who can floor Willard can make Firpo caress the canvas, provided he can be hit in the same way and place.

* * *

Should they meet and Dempsey lose it will be because of inferior stamina. Jack tired badly in his fight with Brennan, and after knocking Willard down seven times in the first round at Toledo was unable to floor his almost helpless opponent in the succeeding chapters, indicating that he just about fought himself out in the opening inning.

It is these things which make us feel he would have had trouble with Jeffries, and which would seem to offer the one remote chance that he might lose to Firpo.

Just as strange things have happened. Did you ever stop to reflect that the downfall of nearly every champion has come with what seemed with astounding suddenness. The public is never prepared for it. Champions are hedged about by invincibility in the minds of the people.

There is some time in a champion's career when he is not the best man in the world. The man who meets and defeats him probably has been his superior for a year or more, but the fact isn't demonstrated until they meet.

In fact, there is a possibility that a champion may be such in name only, that there are a couple in the business who could whale him if they could only get the chance. Champions are sometimes the result of fortunate match-making, and their perpetuation due to the same thing.

* * *

These are facts proved by precedent and not for the purpose of detracting from Dempsey or any of his predecessors. Take the case of Jim Corbett, a truly marvelous boxer and a credit to the game. While he reigned there was one man in the world capable of beating him, and perhaps two. Fitzsimmons was one, and Tom Sharkey the other. Fitz waited a long time for his match, and when it came demonstrated that he was the better man, yet could not wear the title until he met and whipped Gentleman Jim.

There are many who believe that Corbett was made to order for Tom Sharkey, and that the sailor would have beaten him any time they started in a long fight. The bell alone saved Corbett when he was champion in their four-round go. True, Jim was not in the best of shape. But it was clear that his science would avail little against the rushing Sharkey. He did not have the punch to hold him off. There you have it. Sharkey, a second or third rater against a puncher like Fitzsimmons, with hardly a doubt could have beaten the then reigning champion.

CHANCE'S LADS BLAST YANKEES

Lowly Red Sox Maltreat League Leaders

Pat Collins's Swipe Fatal to Ye White Sox

Solons Awaken and Finally Annex a Contest

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Yankees today dropped their second game in a row to the lowly Red Sox by the count of 7 to 3. Howard Ehmke, after a poor start, settled down and let the Hugmen down with six scattered hits. George Burns, the slugging first baseman of Chance's team showed the way with the bat, by getting four hits in five times at bat, one of which was a double. The Sox pounded three Yankee hurlers for fourteen hits. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	2	1	1	2	1
Pinelich, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Maisky, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	2	4	16	0	0
Harris, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Flagst'd, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Fewster, 2b	3	0	1	2	6	0
Pitter'n, 3b	2	0	1	2	2	0
McMill'n, 2b	4	0	2	3	6	0
Ehmke, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Betzhle, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	10	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Ba k, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Bengough, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Hoffman, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mays, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	27	11	1

x—Batted for Fewster in 6th.
xx—Batted for Pennock in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Forscot in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0—7
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Fewster, Scott. Two-base hits—Meusel, Pinelich. Stolen bases—McMillan, Mitchell, Sacrifice hits—Pipp, Pinelich, Maisky, Harris. Double plays—Ward to Scott to Pipp; Scott to Ward to Pipp; Pinelich to Mitchell to Burns. Base on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; off Ehmke, 2; off Mays, 1. Struck out—By Hoyt, 4; by Ehmke, 2. Passed ball—Bengough. Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt, 1; by Mays, 2. Wild pitch—Mays. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Hildebrand, Rowland and Moriarty. Time of game—1h. 55m.

HURRAH FOR PAT!

CHICAGO, June 3.—Pat Collins's home-run smash into the left-field bleachers gave St. Louis an 8-to-5 victory over Chicago today. With the score tied, two men on base, and one out, Collins batted for Pruett, who had pitched to one man in Chicago's eighth inning. Cvengros who had started the ninth against the visitors, was then replaced by Thurston, the former pitcher of the Browns. Collins's blow followed and St. Louis had won for the second straight. Erratic support behind Faber helped St. Louis to three of their other runs. The locals had several opportunities to forge ahead in the early part of the game, but lacked the punch. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tobin, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Gerber, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McM'k'n, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Severeid, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Dunn, z	0	1	0	0	0	0
Yaryan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Schib'r'n, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Ellerbe, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Danforth, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kolp, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Collins, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	13	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hasper, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
E. Coll'ns, 2b	4	0	2	5	6	1
Mostil, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Kamp'b, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kleh, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Strunk, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Kaiser, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Faber, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Fain, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	12	1

x—Ran for Severeid in 9th.
z—Batted for Faber in 9th.
xx—Batted for Thurston in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	1—8
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—McManus, Hooper, McClellan, Elsh, Schalk. Two-base hit—Severeid. Three-base hit—Tobin. Home runs—Collins, Stolen bases—Schalk, Tobin. Sacrifice hits—E. Collins, Shealy. Double plays—E. Collins to Shealy; Kaufm to E. Collins to Shealy; McManus to Gerber to Schalk. Base on balls—Off Kolp, 2; off Koby, 2; off Cvengros, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 3; by Danforth, 1; by Kolp, 2. Innings pitched—By Danforth, 7 2-3; by Pruett, 1-3; by Faber, 6; by Thurston, 3-3; by Kolp, 4; by Vangilder, 1; by Cvengros, 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Danforth (McGill). Passed ball—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Cvengros. Umpires—Ormsby and Connolly. Time of game—2h. 13m.

SOLONS WIN ONE

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Washington broke its losing streak of seven straight games by taking the second affair today from Philadelphia, 5 to 3, after droping the opener, 7 to 5. The Athletics tightened up behind Naylor in the first game, after Washington had gotten away to a four-run lead. Johnson outpitched Connis Mack's new twirler, Walberg, in the second. Hauser of Philadelphia hit two home runs, one off Brillheart and the second off Johnson. No one was on either time. Score:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Matthews, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rioula, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Perkins, c	4	1	0	3	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Miller, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	5	2	2	4	6	0
Welch, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Scheer, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Naylor, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	7	9	26	13	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leibold, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
P'ough, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Rice, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
O'Neill, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ruel, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Warmouth, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wade, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brillheart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	11	0

Harris out, hit by batted ball.
z—Batted for Warmouth in eighth.
xx—Ran for Goslin in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	3—7
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Matthews, Galloway, Pecklnpaugh, Harris. Two-base hit—Judge. Three-base hits—Galloway, Bluege. Home run—Hauser. Sacrifice hits—Scheer, Rice. Bases on balls—Off Naylor, 7; off Warmouth, 7. Struck out—By Naylor, 3; by Warmouth, 3; by Brillheart, 1. Wild pitch—Naylor. Losing pitcher—Warmouth. Umpires—Quinn and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 52m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Matthews, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rioula, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Perkins, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	0	7	0
Welch, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Scheer, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
McGowan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	3	24	14	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Pckin'h, ss	3	1	0	1	4	0
Evans, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Bluege, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Harris, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Johnson, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	5	6	27	13	0

x—Batted for Walberg in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Washington	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0—5

SUMMARY

Two-base hit—Johnson. Three-base hits—Hauser, Welch, Walberg. Home run—Hauser. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice hits—Walberg, Ruel, Bluege. Double play—Rioula to Scheer to Hauser. Base on balls—Off Walberg, 9; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 4. Wild pitch—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen and Owen. Time of game—1h. 29m.

TIGERS GATHER

DETROIT (Mich.) June 2.—Detroit batted three Cleveland pitchers hard today and won, 9 to 1. Coveleskie started the game, but was replaced by Smith after a pinch-batter went to bat for him in the fifth. Cleveland's eight hits off Pillette were scattered. Hellmann hit a home run in the fifth inning. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wamby, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bruner, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Sumas, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Lalonde, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Myatt, c	2	0	2	6	1	0
Coveleskie, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Morton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Caveleskie, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	24	17	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Haney, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Blue, lb	5	1	1	11	1	0
Cobb, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Veach, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Hellm'n, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Rigney, ss	4	1	1	2	7	0
Bassler, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Pillette, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	27	15	0

x—Batted for Coveleskie in 5th.
xx—Batted for Smith in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Morton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Myatt, 2; Blue, Hellmann. Two-base hits—Gardner, Veach, 2; Hellmann, 2; Bassler. Home run—Hellmann. Stolen bases—Cutshaw, Hellmann, Haney. Sacrifice hits—Myatt, Cutshaw, Pillette. Double plays—Haney to Cutshaw to Blue, 2. Base on balls—Off Coveleskie, 1; off Pillette, 2. Struck out—By Morton, 1. Innings pitched—By Coveleskie, 4; by Smith, 3; by Morton, 2. Losing pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Evans, Holmes and Nallin.

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
S. Francisco	28	25	.622	Los Angeles	28	30	.483
Sacramento	34	25	.576	Salt Lake	28	30	.483
Portland	31	29	.517	Seattle	24	33	.421
Vernon	30	29	.508	Oakland	23	34	.399

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 9; Vernon, 6.
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Sacramento, 8; Portland, 5.
Seattle, 4; Salt Lake, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	29	12	.707	Detroit	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	23	17	.575	Boston	15	21	.417
Cleveland	22	18	.561	Washington	14	24	.368
St. Louis	19	20	.487	Chicago	14	24	.368

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 7-3; Washington, 5-5.
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	33	11	.744	St. Louis	21	22	.488
Pittsburg	28	13	.683	Chicago	19	25	.432
Brooklyn	22	19	.537	Boston	17	24	.415
Cincinnati	20	20	.500	Philadelphia	12	30	.286

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburg-St. Louis game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	27	6	.818	Milwaukee	14	22	.389
St. Paul	25	13	.676	Minneapolis	15	24	.385
Columbus	21	16	.568	Toledo	13	24	.333
Louisville	23	18	.556	Indianapolis	13	26	.333

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 9.
St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 5.
Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Decatur	17	12	.587	Rockford	15	14	.517
Peoria	16	12	.556	Evansville	14	15	.483
Terre Haute	15	13	.536	Moline	14	16	.467
Bloomington	14	13	.519	Danville	10	18	.357

Yesterday's Results

Moline, 14; Evansville, 10.
Terre Haute, 8; Rockford, 2.
Decatur, 4; Peoria, 0.
Danville, 8; Bloomington, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Nashville	24	17	.585	Atlanta	21	20	.512
Chattanooga	22	17	.564	Memphis	19	19	.500
New Orleans	23	19	.548	Birmingham	18	22	.450
Mobile	20	19	.513	Little Rock	12	28	.334

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 1.
Memphis, 7; Mobile, 5.
Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 0.
Chattanooga, 4; Nashville, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	24	16	.600	Des Moines	21	20	.512
Tulsa	27	19	.587	Sioux City	17	23	.425
Omaha	26	19	.578	St. Joseph	16	25	.410
Okla. City	22	18	.550	Denver	14	30	.318

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa, 10; Omaha, 5.
Oklahoma City, 15; Denver, 5.
Des Moines, 11; St. Joseph, 8.
Sioux City-Wichita, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	27	11	.711	Buffalo	19	19	.500
Baltimore	27	16	.628	Jersey City	16	24	.400
Reading	23	17	.575	Newark	13	24	.351
Toronto	21	17	.553	Syracuse	12	30	.286

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 7-6; Jersey City, 4-1.
Reading, 16; Newark, 8.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 3.
Toronto, 3-3; Syracuse, 2-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Worth	29	15	.659	San Antonio	22	23	.511
Dallas	25	19	.568	Beaumont	20	23	.474
Wichita Falls	23	19	.548	Galveston	19	25	.432
Houston	24	20	.545	Shreveport	12	32	.273

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 11; Dallas, 1.
Fort Worth, 9; Shreveport, 2.
Houston, 4; Beaumont, 1.
Galveston, 5; San Antonio, 2.

SAGEHENS FINISH FIRST

Ninth-Inning Rally Wins for Pomona; Cubs Swamp Caltech; Oxy Trims Whittier

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 2.—A ninth-inning rally was all that won the conference baseball title for Pomona this afternoon. Redlands outplayed the Sagehens until the ninth, Jensen holding them to four hits and no runs when a whole flock of errors let in four runs. The first of these runs should have been an easy out when Wiggins was caught between third and home but Jensen threw wild to Smith who failed to get his hand on the ball and Wiggins scored. Another error let in a second score and left two runners on bases. Two scratch hits then brought in two more runs.

Redlands' lone score came in the second, when Brumbaugh hit for two bases and scored on a hit of Over. Redlands hit Walker freely and kept him in trouble most of the time, but the air-tight support of his team-mates retired the Bulldogs in three different innings with the bases full. Walker was yanked in the sixth after two clean hits were gathered off of him and Braven Dyer was sent in. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pomona	5	9	0
Redlands	4	7	4

Batteries—Walker, Dyer and Wiggins; Jensen and Smith. Umpire—Hentschke.

CUBS WIN EASILY

Hard hitting, accompanied by the superb pitching of Al Montgomery, gave the Southern Branch Cubs a 13-to-1 victory over the Caltech Engineers yesterday at Moore Field and also second place in the final conference standings. The Cubs finished a half a game behind Pomona.

Al Montgomery, ace of the Cub hurlers, pitched the game of his life, striking out twelve men and allowing only three scattered hits. Lorbeer scored the only Caltech run in the fifth, when he reached first after taking one of Montgomery's fast ones in the ribs, took third on two sacrifices and came home on Leavitt's single.

The Cubs opened their offensive in the first and kept it open until the fifth, when they received their first blank. Seven runs were scored in the first four innings. In the sixth the Branch men paraded over the rubber for six runs, which ended the scoring. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Caltech	1	3	2
Southern Branch	13	13	1

Batteries—Lorbeer, Sidmar and Wolcheski; Montgomery and Ullman.

QUAKERS DOWNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, June 2.—Occidental defeated Whittier, 7 to 3, here today and finished in fourth place in the conference baseball race. Whittier landed in fifth place.

The Tigers took the lead in the first frame and retained it throughout. "Squint" Fulton twirled for the Bengals and, although touched rather heavily in the first four innings, was unhittable thereafter, except in the ninth, when Bonnett smacked out a home run. De Mandel, Tanaka, Bonnet tand Buckmaster were the heavy hitters. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Occidental	7	10	4
Whittier	3	7	4

Batteries—Fulton and Ryan; Jessup and Morris.

AIR DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Jury Finds No Blame Attached to Plane Crash

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 2.—The Coroner's jury investigating the death of Ernie G. Ward, who was taking flying lessons from Walter Reed here yesterday at the Standard oil camp, found it a case of accidental death. It seems that as they were about to go up Ward had a fainting spell and fell against the duplicate control lever thus making it impossible for Reed to operate the machine. They fell 150 feet and Ward was killed, while Reed had a broken nose.

A telegram from Smiley, Tex., from

Hollywood Country Club to Golf Tourney Today

FOOTHILLERS IN MIXED GOLF GO

Many Sign Up to Play Over Popular Course

Lake Elsinore Plant Makes Rapid Progress

Montecito Has Big Week for Month of May

BY BOB LOCKE

The Hollywood Country Club today will hold another of its popular mixed foursome tournaments. Over fifty entries have already signed up for play and it is expected that fully a hundred will tee off this morning. These tourneys in the past have proven a great success and as the Hollywood course is in the best shape it has ever been in, a larger turn out than ever is expected.

Handsome prizes have been put up for the winners, as well as the regular donation of golf balls to the also rans. Miss Rowe, Mrs. Trabue, and several other prominent women players have entered the fray so there will be plenty of good golf.

* * *

The Ladies' Spring Handicap tournament will start Tuesday at the Hollywood Country Club. About fifty entries are expected in this event as thirty have already signed. Many fine women players are members of the Hollywood Club and competition will be strong for the title.

* * *

The Lake Elsinore plant of the Southern California Athletic and Country Club is progressing rapidly. Plowing and grading are fairly started and in the early part of August the course is to be seeded. Play will start on the new course sometime during the winter and by next summer a championship tourney is to be staged.

In the meantime fishing and hunting will be enjoyed by the members of the club. The lake is being stocked with bass and the hills surrounding the lake are now full of game of all sorts.

* * *

Play at the Montecito Country Club increases every month due in a large way to the management of Ernest Martin and Russell Mather, pro and assistant, at the club. Last week more people played over the course than during the whole month of April. This seems to show the ability of this pair to get things going.

Pittsburg is to have a golf course exclusively for women.

INWOOD COURSE IS IDEAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Few courses selected for a national open golf championship are as well adapted for the purpose as that of the Inwood Country Club near Far Rockaway, L. I. When the nation's foremost professionals and amateurs gather there for the tournament July 9 to 13, they will find Inwood characteristics similar to those of the seaside links of Scotland. This is not merely due to the view of salt water to be had from nearly every hole on the course, but rather because of the character of the turf and type of bunkers.

CRIQUI WINS KILBANE TITLE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Al Zeimer, sparring partner of Kilbane, defeated Billy Levine of New York in a six-round bout. Jimmy Marx took the decision from Mickey Brown in six rounds, while in the four-round curtain raiser Jackie Jones and Davey Jones battled to a draw.

KILBANE SURPRISED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NE WYORK, June 2.—Describing the manner in which he lost his world's featherweight title to Eugene Criqui, of France, Johnny Kilbane declared:

"The blow came as a surprise to me, as I was just opening up. The body blow struck me off balance and I could not escape the punch to the jaw that floored me.

"I was all confidence and in wonderful shape. Criqui is a marvelous boxer and a terrific puncher. I wish him nothing but success as the new champion."

Criqui, the new title holder, after receiving the congratulations of compatriots who besieged his dressing room, modestly described, how he attained the heights of featherweightdom.

"Kilbane," he said, "gave me a hard battle. He is one of the cleanest boxers I ever met. I saw my opportunity in the sixth and after staggering him off balance with a left to the body I swung the right. It landed, that was all."

WILL MEET DUNDEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Eugene Criqui, the new featherweight champion of the world, will defend his title in a decision match with Johnny Dundee of New York within sixty days at the Polo Grounds, Matchmaker Tom O'Rourke of the Polo Grounds A. C. announced today. Before today's fight Criqui and Kilbane had posted forfeits of $10,000 each, binding the winner to give Dundee his long sought chance to win the featherweight title.

Dundee, who held Kilbane to a draw in twenty rounds a year after the latter won the title from Abe Attell, has been angling for another crack at the crown for years.

PARISIANS JUBILANT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 2.—The news of Criqui's victory over Johnny Kilbane reached Paris before the close of the theaters and aroused tremendous enthusiasm. The event was celebrated in royal manner, although many Frenchmen had backed Kilbane heavily. The American sporting element in Paris delighted every one by calling for cheers for the victor.

Fight by rounds:

First round: Criqui tried with several lefts, but was wild. Kilbane missed a right lead to the head. Kilbane landed a light left to the face and Criqui was short with another right drive to the head. Kilbane hooked a chary left to Gene's head. Criqui was rather wild and missed with both hands. Kilbane stuck two lefts to Criqui's face while the latter continued to miss.

Second round: Criqui tore right after Kilbane, but the champion sidestepped. Johnny stuck his left into Eugene's face and made the latter miss once more with a try for the head. Kilbane rushed Criqui to a neutral corner without any damage. The Frenchman drove one under Kilbane's heart. Then Johnny feinted the foreigner into a series of knots, and Criqui tried to force matters. Criqui could hardly lay a glove on Johnny. The crowd yelled for more action.

Third round: Criqui was still missing when Kilbane sent light left to the mouth and a left to the eye. Gene responded with a right to the champion's face, but John was back with several lefts. There was no damage either way. Kilbane blanked every lead that the Frenchman made and brought several lefts up to Eugene's mouth. The French champion managed to get home a good right to Kilbane's mouth, but John repaid him with two shots to the face. Between rounds Criqui's seconds rubbed him with scented powder, which is brand new in the boxing racket hereabouts.

Fourth round: Criqui rushed Kilbane, but the latter stopped his advance with a light right to the ear. Criqui tore in once more, but Johnny sent him back with lefts and rights to head and body. The champion began to kid his opponent and snapped one-her right to his chin, but Criqui kept plugging in. Once more Johnny whipped over a right to the face and another right to the ear sent Gene back several feet. Criqui was desperate, but could scarcely lay a glove on the Cleveland veteran.

Fifth round: Criqui was still rushing and missing. It was like a schoolmaster giving a lesson to one of his pupils. Criqui missed awkwardly with lefts and rights to head and body. Criqui, however, managed to rip over a wild right swing to the head and the crowd cheered. It was Criqui's best punch up to date.

Sixth round: Kilbane dropped over a straight right to Criqui's chin as the latter missed another wild lunge at the American. Kilbane got two lefts to Gene's mouth, followed with a right uppercut to chin. Then Criqui suddenly drove a terrific straight right to Kilbane's chin and the American dropped dead to the world.

TROJANS GO EAST SUNDAY

Martz, Two Andersons and Coach Cromwell to Leave for Chicago Meet

Yale Martz, Otto and Norman Anderson, accompanied by Coach Dean B. Cromwell, will leave Los Angeles next Sunday night for Chicago, where they will represent the University of Southern California in the national intercollegiate track and field meet at Stagg Field, the 15th and 16th inst.

Martz, who was the best quarter-miler on the Pacific Coast this year, will be entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, which he has been showing much speed in lately. While he will be up against a fast field, it is expected that the Trojan flyer will place in both events, with the dope favoring him to place higher in the furlong.

Otto Anderson will enter both the high and low hurdle events and the broad jump. He will be given much competition in his favorite event, the low hurdles, by Charles Brookins, the sensational Iowa timber topper who recently clipped off four-fifths of a second from the former world mark of 23⅘s. While he does not expect to beat Brookins, Otto is hoping to take second.

Norman Anderson will be entered in the discus and shot put. The big blond weightman should place well up in the shot put and should cop a point or two in the platter-hurling event. With the exception of Ralph Hills of Princeton, Anderson is about the best shot putter in national collegiate ranks. While no title is expected to be brought home, the Trojans should place well and get experience for the coming two years when U.S.C. forces, strengthened by the addition of several athletes now in freshmen ranks, will make a determined bid for national track honors.

LONGER ROUTE IS REAL TEST

Eighteen-Hole Match Not Champ Journey

English Immovable in Their Golf Convictions

Ouimet Makes a Hit as a Speech-Maker

BY PATTERSON McNUTT

[BY MAIL.]

LONDON, May 16.—The Royal and Ancient Golf Committee is legitimately the world's first ruling body in golf, but even that august body will never be able to convince American golfers that the eighteen-hole match is a fair championship test. The recently concluded British championship at Deal offered further conclusive proof of the wisdom of the American rule makers in deciding in favor of the thirty-six-hole route for all national championships.

The British and Scotch argument in favor of the eighteen-hole championship match is that a golf course is just exactly eighteen holes long and that it is therefore the natural battle ground on which to decide a championship. The rule makers here, however, defeat their own argument when they say that thirty-six holes shall be played in the final round. As a matter of fact, the eighteen-hole test would be a much fairer route for the finals than it is for the matches leading up to the finals.

BEST ARGUMENT

Racing gives us the best argument against the eighteen-hole championship match. Given a lucky break in a dash and a selling plater may beat a thoroughbred. Put the same horses in a distance race and the thoroughbred may be left at the post and still come on to win if he has the true heart and stamina of a thoroughbred.

Two matches in particular at Deal illustrated the logic of this argument as applied to golf. In the sixth round Francis Ouimet played Carl Bretherton, a fair sort of golfer, but at least several Russian versts away from being a champion. Francis didn't get under way with his usual speed that day and at the turn Bretherton was 2 up. Ouimet did flash a streak of brilliance for a few holes then and came on to win on the home green, but over the eighteen-hole distance a selling plater golfer might easily have beaten one of the thoroughbreds of the tournament. At thirty-six holes class is bound to tell and the thoroughbred sure to come through.

IN THE SEVENTH

Roger Wethered found himself in a comparable position against Bernard Drew in the seventh round. Four up at the turn Roger began to slip coming home and Drew carried the match to the eighteenth hole before he would let go. Wethered is by several shots the better golfer and at thirty-six holes he would probably never lose a match to Drew, but on the shorter route the luck of the game might easily have beaten the man who later proved to be so brilliant a champion.

An eighteen-hole final match would at least have the virtue of being a logical test because by that time the class of the field has been fixed. Only the two best are left in and no alibis could be offered by a proven thoroughbred being beaten by another aristocrat of the game.

LOCAL ELKS WIN OUT IN BOWLING TOURNEY

In the Southern California Elks' Bowling Association Tournament now in progress at San Bernardino, Los Angeles '99' team number one defeated the San Bernardino Bills on their own drives by taxing all three games of the match. Nestel of Los Angeles was the feature of the evening's play, coming through with high game and average. After the match Capt Frank Barnes and his team mates entertained the visitors at luncheon in the clubhouse. Score follows:

SAN BERNARDINO B.P.O.E. 836				
Poole	186	137	158	481
Stewart	164	151	121	436
McDonald	187	134	140	471
White	167	203	171	541
Barnes (captain)	187	186	190	541
	921	811	858	2590
LOS ANGELES B.P.O.E. 99, NO. 1				
Newton	163	191	190	539
Nestel	179	199	205	583
Kunish	158	183	159	500
Simpson	192	173	181	546
Mackenzie (captain)	186	161	150	537
	874	909	925	2607

GREY LAG COPS RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2. — Grey Lag, with Sande up, today won the classic Suburban Handicap of one mile and a quarter in 2:03 at Belmont Park. Snob II was second and Exodus was third.

TWENTY-TWO IS CROOKS' TOTAL

The following cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Studebaker, 1921 touring, 872391.
Durant, 1923 sport, 592344.
Chevrolet, 1923 touring, 3651?9.
Oldsmobile, 1919 touring, 594391.
Ford, 1915 touring, 696495.
Dodge, 1921 touring, 342212.
Chevrolet, 1923 touring, 561323.
Ford, 1923 coupe, 5?5?09.
Ford, 1920 touring, 83?88?.
Studebaker, 1923 touring, 686963.
Ford, 1918 truck, 994?14.
Chandler, 1918 touring, 1?3?96.
Hudson, 1917 touring, 6?9436.
Chevrolet, 1922 touring, 9?3165.
Ford, 1923 coupe, 698767.
Ford, 1923 touring, 218915.
Chevrolet touring, 994161.
Nash, 1921 touring, 985215.
Ford, 1923 touring, 694439.
Ford, 1918 touring, 169143.
Ford, 1918 touring, 454518.
Cole, 1919 touring, 685508.

Anyone seeing any of the above cars will please notify the police department or the auto theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SAILOR IS VICTOR IN HALF DASH

Gammon's Fast Gelding Features Racing Matinee at Pomona Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 2.—Sailor, a beautiful gelding, owned and trained by Ed Gammon of Claremont, featured the second matinee racing program which was held on the Los Angeles county fair grounds track this afternoon. Without a rider, Sailor finished half a length ahead of Red Bird, ridden by Gammon, in a fast half-mile running dash. The ladies also came in for a lot of enthusiastic cheering from the stands, Mrs. H. A. Ludwig of Encinos Acres, sweeping the field in the competitive running events. She proved her ability by defeating a field of jockeys of the opposite sex.

The results follow:

Half-mile dash to harness, lady drivers—Won by Alsace, Jr. (Mrs. Ludwig;) Happy Clay (Mrs. Gammon,) second; Senator Flint (Mrs. Ludwig,) third. Time 1:11.

Class A pace, half-mile, best two in three heats—Won by The Rambling Kid (Fletcher;) Bertha D. (Ross,) second; Amber Nell (Sanford,) third. Time 1:07½.

(Bertha D. and Amber Nell failed to finish second heat when a close break on the far turn tangled the sulkies. No injuries to drivers or horses resulted. The judges awarded them the position they were in at the time of the accident.)

Class A trot, half-mile, best two in three heats—Won by Senator Flint (English;) May Day (Burd,) second; Happy Clay (Nesmith,) third. Time 1:10.

Class B trot, half-mile, best two in three heats—Won by Sister Lou (Ross;) Don Carlos (English,) second; Princess Todd (Staten,) third. Time 1:16.

Quarter-mile running, lady riders—Won by Yaremas (Mrs. Ludwig;) Belle of the West (Daisy Gammon,) second; The Kay (Mrs. Wilson,) third. Time 0:28.

Gammon family race, quarter mile, running—Won by Sailor (Daisy Gammon;) Red Bird (Gammon, Jr.) second; Ontario (Gammon, Sr.) third. Time 0:27½.

Half-mile running dash—Won by Yaremas (Mrs. Ludwig;) Coyote (Palmateer) second; The Kay (Wilson,) third. Time 0:54½.

Dr. F. P. Wallace and Revel English gave an exhibition of hunters and jumpers.

F. K. Blasing of Pomona acted as starter, while in the timing stand was Lafe Schaffer, well-known horseman of Cleveland, O., and second trainer to Ed F. (Pop) Geers, famous trotting trainer, who is visiting in Southern California. Frank Leiginger, secretary of the Western Racing Association, acted as official timer.

KAHANAMOKU MEETS SMITH IN TANK DUEL

Duke Kahanamoku, world-famous Hawaiian sprint swimmer, and Buddy Smith, a 16-year old sensation in the short distances, will meet in a feature race at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tank on the night of June 6. The pair will race at 50 yards, and according to Fred Cady there is some doubt as to whether the Hawaiian can hold his own with the youth.

The other events on the program will be: 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, women's 100-yard free style, men's diving, and a water polo game between teams representing the L.A.A.C. and Venice.

RAMIES WILL MEET MORGAN AT VERNON

"Spec" Ramies, the greatest little 126-pound ringster the harbor city has ever produced, will square off with Tod Morgan, of Seattle, in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena next Tuesday night. Although Morgan holds victories over Frankie McCann and Willie O'Brien, Ramies is confident of taking the measure of the Northerner.

Al Sommers meets Kid Mexico in the semi-windup at 158 pounds, while Mickey Kramer and Billy Kennedy tangle in the special event at 128 pounds. Other bouts arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follow:

Frankie Novey vs. Tod Lovin, 116 pounds; Joe Kelly vs. Frankie Tierney, 135 pounds; Joe Bell vs. George Birey, 125 pounds; Kid Mack vs. Joe Harn, 130 pounds.

WALTER GOLVIN TO BE SOLD TO CUBS

Walter Golvin, substitute first baseman of the Angels, will be sold to the Chicago Cubs to replace Ray Grimes, who is the victim of an injured back. Golvin played no ball with the Angels except as a pinch-hitter until Griggs was injured. He will be retained until Sandow gets back in the game. Grimes is a great fielder, but did not have the batting power to drive Griggs off the base when the two were fighting it out last spring. Golvin hit .257 in the American Association last season.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Holy Cross 9; Georgetown 0; Amherst 4; Wesleyan 1. Brown 9; Harvard 4. Princeton 14; Yale 5. Army 8; Navy 5. University of Pennsylvania 8; Pittsburg 2.

KID LEWIS REPORTED A SUICIDE IN AFRICA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—A report was received here today to the effect that Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight champion of the world and British welterweight champion had committed suicide in Capetown, South Africa, several days ago. No further details are contained in the report. A cablegram to Lewis's sister in Brooklyn was reported to have brought the news of the boxer's death.

SIWASHES CONTINUE ATTACK ON MORMONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 2.—Seattle continued its winning streak this afternoon at the expense of the Salt Lake Bees, Harry Hooper winning four runs to win for Seattle took the lead in the first inning. Score:

$4.00 a Week

7 Pieces Italian Oak $124.25

$24.25 Down—Regular $189.65 Value

There is a quiet dignity and beauty about this set that makes itself felt instantly, and if you are looking for dining furniture of the better sort it will surely satisfy, 42x54-inch table, six-foot extension. Genuine leather-seated arm chair and five diners. Inspection will convince you it is a remarkable value.

Steel Bed Set $24.75

Special Credit Price, $5.75 down, 50c a week

Ivory or Vernis Martin Steel Bed, with a 4-6 steel spring and a 40-pound felt mattress. A good serviceable set that makes a most comfortable bed. It is a real bargain at this price.

3-Piece Living Room Set $159.85 and up

Regular $237.65 Value

$31.85 Down--$5 a Week

Tapestry and Velour

Choice of Piano or Bridge Lamp Free with each set

This set will finish any living-room appropriately. Made over a sturdy, high-grade frame, of the best quality tapestry and velour. A set that will give years of service and at the price asked the few sets in stock will go rapidly. See it tomorrow.

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Bargains for Every One

A Single Burner Keeps the Whole Dinner Hot

Better even than that, you can cook a big meal, six or seven vessels at a time, with but three burners going. That's because all the heat is retained and put to work.

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP

COMPACT CABINET GAS RANGE

Also it's a wonderful cooker, with refinements and conveniences to be had in no other range.

You can work over the enclosed, heat-retaining top with comfort. Across its smooth surface vessels can be pushed without tipping.

Grease does not reach burners. Always looks spic and span.

And there will be no backaches, for the new comfort height prevents stooping.

Compact and durable. Beautiful in design and finish. Four sizes.

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Coker & Taylor
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Ott Hardware Co.
Huntington Park, Cal.
Huntington Park Furn. Co.
Anaheim, Cal.
Modern Gas Appliances
Pasadena, Cal.
Pasadena Hardware Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.
Modern Gas Appliances
South Pasadena, Cal.
Live Hardware Co.
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Nourishine Removes Dandruff

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And more often it's the sad st... ailing hair and dandruff. Wh...

...so many men and women ab... neglect their hair, except ... it two or three times a da... Prof. John H. Austin of Chica... forty years a Hair and Sc... specialist. If only the hair could s... cause scalp, there would be few ... of baldness and more peo... would have a luxuriant growth ...utiful lustrous hair.

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During the last eight years at Ha... ger's, Prof. Austin has made tho... ...ds of free microscopic examinatio... the hair and scalp.

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Don't delay! When the first fe... ray hairs appear restore the... tural color, life and luster wit... Co-Lo, the amazing discovery mad... Prof. John H. Austin, over 4... ars a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousand... cause it is so dainty and easy t... ply. It is a wonderful liquid—... ar, odorless, greaseless; has n... timent and does not contain lea... sulphur.

Colo cannot be detected lik... ordinary hair tints and dyes. I... ill not wash or rub off; will no... ure the hair or scalp; will no... use the hair to split or break off... Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and ...autiful—it restores the origina... or to gray and faded hair per... tly. Always a success.

Co-Lo—for every natural shade... hair. Ask your druggist which... ds you require—A6, for black... d dark shades of brown; A7, for... black hair; A8, for medium... own shades; A9, for light brown... ...sh and auburn shades.—[Adver...tisement.

Mothers Prefer Cuticura Shampoos For Children

Regular shampoos with Cuticura ...ap and hot water, preceded by ...oches of Cuticura Ointment to ...pots of dandruff and itching, keep ...e scalp clean and healthy. Proper ...e of the hair during childhood is ...e basis for healthy hair through life.

...Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab...ratories, Dept. 13M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Stendahl Galleries

Paintings by

Joseph Kleitsch

Ambassador Hotel

Drexel 5991

Pacific White Paint—covers more—costs less—lasts longer.

UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive

Trade
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dern Gas Appliances
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Angeles, Cal.
for Particulars.
D LEWIS REPORTED
A SUICIDE IN AFRICA
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
EW YORK, June 2.—A re
received here today to the
that Ted (Kid) Lewis, for
erweight champion of
d and British welterwe
mpion had committed suicide
town, South Africa, a
s ago. No further details
ained in the report. A tele
n to Lewis's sister in Brook
reported to have brought
of the boxer's death.
ASHES CONTINUE
TTACK ON MORMO
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ATTLE (Wash.) June
is continued its winning
afternoon at the expe
alt Lake Bees, Harry
winning four runs to
e took the lead in the
g. Score:
Mendahl Galleries
Paintings by
Joseph Kleitsch
Ambassador Hotel
Drexel 5991
Pacific White Paint—
more—costs less—
longer.
BROS., 639 S. Olive

estores Hair Color
et Not a Dye
ourishine, is a real tonic which
s and nourishes the hair, thus
ging to original color whether
streaks of blond. Prevents
m falling and removes dan-
ff no matter what you have
try Nourishine—it is in a
by itself. One bottle usually is
ough. As a dandruff remover
is worth many times the
asked. Be gray no longer.
member, this is not a dye. Act
w for your hair health and re-
ction. Price $1.25 per bottle,
where.
Nourishine Removes
Dandruff
ERE'S A STORY
OLD BY EVERY
OMB AND BRUSH
ore often it's the sad story
ling hair and dandruff. Why is
many men and women abso-
neglect their hair except to
it two or three times a day.
Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago,
forty years a Hair and Scalp
cialist, if only the hair could ache
how many there would be fewer
baldness and more people
ve a luxuriant growth of
ght lustrous hair.
Austin says that people who
all troubled with any kind of
r scalp trouble, such as itch-
scalp, falling hair, excessively
hair, dry and brittle hair, dan-
hair, gray or faded hair,
ld have their hair examined at
nce under his powerful microscope.
During the last eight years at Ham-
rger's, Prof. Austin has made thou-
ds of microscopic examinations
the hair and scalp.
FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINA-
ON of the hair and scalp.
HAMBURGER'S
Private Offices—Second Floor
Co-Lo
Gray Hair—Stop It!
Don't delay! When the first few
hairs appear restore their
natural color, life and luster with
Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made
by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40
years a hair and scalp specialist.
Co-Lo is preferred by thousands
because it is so dainty and easy to
use. It is a wonderful liquid—
clear, odorless, greaseless; has no
sediment and does not contain lead
or sulphur.
It cannot be detected like
many hair tints and dyes. It
will not wash or rub off; will not
stain the hair or scalp; will not
cause the hair to split or break off.
Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and
beautiful—it restores the original
color to gray and faded hair per-
fectly. Always a success.
Co-Lo—for every natural shade
of hair. Ask your druggist which
shade you require—A6, for black
and dark shades of brown; A7, for
dark black hair; A8, for medium
brown shades; A9, for light brown,
golden and auburn shades.—[Adver-
tisement.
Mothers Prefer Cuticura
Shampoos For Children
Regular shampoos with Cuticura
Soap and hot water, preceded by
touches of Cuticura Ointment to
spots of dandruff and itching, keep
the scalp clean and healthy. Proper
care of the hair during childhood is
essential for healthy hair through life.
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are sold throughout the world. Sample each free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6B, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Ointment (25 and 50c). Talcum (25c). Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ASK VOLUNTEER DRUG BRIGADE

Call Issued for Aides to Carry on Fight

Citizens' Committee Seeks City-Wide Help

To Distribute Literature on Narcotic Evil

As a sequel to Narcotic Education Week, just concluded, a follow-up campaign of a week's duration will be launched by the Citizens' Committee tomorrow to bring home to every man, woman and child in the city the menace confronting the nation from the increased use of drugs. The primary purpose of the follow-up campaign is to give employers and employees of the city alike a proper appreciation of the seriousness of the situation and to enroll their aid in combating the spread of the drug traffic.

This plan, it is pointed out by Richmond Pearson Hobson, secretary of the committee, is entirely dependent on the full co-operation of business men and employers.

PUBLIC APPEAL

A public appeal has therefore been issued by the committee to all employers to support the campaign and aid in the dissemination of literature on the subject to their employees. Letters requesting aid in the campaign have been sent by the committee to 4000 employers of the city. Each firm is urged to order at least 1000 of these pamphlets and distribute at least ten to every employee. The latter will then distribute the pamphlets among their friends and acquaintances, thus reaching practically every resident of the city.

In order further to stimulate the campaign, the committee has also requested all churches in the city to designate volunteers to aid in distributing these pamphlets. These volunteers are requested to meet at the headquarters of the committee, 522 Washington Building, Monday, and will be given instructions as how to proceed. The pamphlets will be delivered by the committee to employers or any one else interested at cost in lots of 1000 at 1 cent each.

SPONSOR MOVEMENT

The movement is being sponsored by the boards of education of both the city and county, the Church Federation, the Chamber of Commerce, City and State officials and various men's and women's organizations throughout the city.

During the week past instruction in the perils of narcotics have been given in the public, private and parochial schools, churches, Sunday-schools and church societies. Daily talks on the menace of narcotics have been made over the radio by Mr. Hobson and H. B. Bonner, research expert of the committee. Numerous clubs and organizations in every section of the city have listened to a discussion of the subject by authorities and more than 175,000 school children have learned of the dangers from the use of drugs as a result of the campaign.

RESULTS FELT

The beneficial results of the movement so far are inestimable, members of the committee stated. The eyes of thousands of people have been opened to the danger and the follow-up campaign this week is expected to go much further along this line.

In its appeal to the public, the committee points out that "there are more addicts in America than there were slaves in 1861. The rate of increase is enormously greater. The bondage is more abject. There is no territorial or social barrier to its exception. In the case of this bondage, as with the old physical bondage, America cannot continue to exist half slave and half free."

DOCK SPACE NEEDS TOLD BY MARINER

Harbor Bonds Will Return Dividends, Declares Steamship Official

It is not often, in the opinion of N. H. Anderson, marine superintendent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, that the taxpayer is asked to vote bond issues for investment in community projects which already have been proven to be big dividend producers.

The $15,000,000 bond issue which is placed on the ballots to be voted upon by Los Angeles taxpayers on Tuesday is exceptional, Anderson believes, in that it is for the provision of increased harbor facilities for the handling of business which already is developed and not for the handling of business which some individual or group of interests ultimately hope to develop.

"In dock space which ordinarily would be devoted to two vessels of our company," says Anderson, "we frequently must handle three or four steamships. This means greatly increased cost in loading and unloading cargo as vessels have to be moved from one berth to another to make room perhaps for a passenger liner to take on her cargo and passengers in time to maintain sailing schedule.

"Conditions in the inner harbor are now so crowded that vessels constantly are berthed bow to stern without room for a row boat between them. It is certain that a bond issue for the improvement of the harbor would carry with a overwhelming majority if the taxpayers as a body were familiar with the existing conditions and realized what a profitable enterprise the harbor has developed to be for the entire community of the Southwest."

REPORTS LABOR SHORTAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—The Wisconsin Industrial Commission announces that the eleven Wisconsin employment offices placed 3339 persons in jobs during the week ending May 26, as compared with 2949 the previous week and 2608 the same week a year ago. It says, however, that "the shortage of labor as measured by excess of calls for help over application for work is growing less."

The Owl Drug Co
FIVE CENT SALE
Monday & Tuesday June 4th & 5th

$1.00 Colleen Moore Toilet Water *2 for $1.05*

$1.50 Colleen Moore Perfume *2 for $1.55*

50c Jonteel Cold Cream *2 for 55c*

50c Jonteel Face Powder *2 for 55c*

50c Jonteel Talcum *2 for 55c*

50c Jonteel Compact Powder *2 for 55c*

50c Jonteel Rouge *2 for 55c*

25c Jonteel Soap *2 for 30c*

50c Harmony Lemon Cocoa Butter Cream *2 for 55c*

50c Owl Lemon Lotion *2 for 55c*

$1.00 Truflor Toilet Water *2 for $1.05*

$4.00 Vernice Toilet Water *2 for $4.05*

50c Owl Cocoanut Oil Shampoo *Two for 55c*

$1.50 Mirimbi Lily Extract *2 for $1.55*

$2.50 Red Feather Extract *2 for $2.55*

50c K. C. L. Tooth Paste *2 for 55c*

50c RIM Tooth Paste *2 for 55c*

25c Klenso Liquid Antiseptic *2 for 30c*

50c Tooth Brushes *2 for 55c*

25c Tooth Brushes *2 for 30c*

25c Owl Bandoline *2 for 30c*

$1.00 Lura Henna Shampoo *2 for $1.05*

25c Rexall Shampoo Paste *2 for 30c*

$2.00 Hughes "Ideal" Hair Brushes *2 for $2.05*

$1.00 Hughes "Ideal" Brushes *2 for $1.05*

$1.00 Luden's Rum and Quinine Hair Tonic *2 for $1.05*

You Buy One Item at the Regular Price and Get the Second One for 5 Cents

This unique sale is made possible through the hearty co-operation of the manufacturer with The Owl Drug Company as a distinctly novel manner of advertising. The merchandise is of the best and in plentiful quantities. HOWEVER, we reserve the right to withdraw any item from sale when the supply is exhausted. Remember the days—Monday and Tuesday, and we advise you to come early.

30c Pint Brick Ice Cream *2 for 35c*

Delightful and delicious Brick Ice Cream—the same quality that you buy every day.

20c McDonald's Cocoa 1 Pound, Net. 2 for 25c.

Delicious and wholesome McDonald's Acme Cocoa. You cannot afford to miss this feature.

30c McDonald's "Roof Garden" Chocolate *2 for 35c*

Delightful and appetising Milk Chocolate Bars

$1.00 Rikers Beef, Wine and Iron *2 for $1.05*

65c Rikers Senafig	2 for 70c
35c U.D. Co. Cascara Tablets (5 gr.)	2 for 40c
25c Rubcohol	2 for 30c
25c Spirits of Camphor	2 for 30c
50c Rexall Milk of Magnesia	2 for 55c
25c Rexall Milk of Magnesia	2 for 30c
50c Rexall Orderlys	2 for 55c
30c Epsom Salts	2 for 35c
15c Flaxseed	2 for 20c
25c Arom. Spirits Ammonia	2 for 30c
10c Fluid Extract Cascara	2 for 15c
25c Licorice Powder	2 for 30c
25c Restfoot Powders	2 for 30c
35c Restfoot Flakes	2 for 40c
10c Soda Bicarbonate	2 for 15c

69c U. D. Co. Aspirin Tablets 100 Tablets *2 for 74c*

35c Todco Antiseptic Powder	2 for 70c
15c Rajah Hat Cleaner	2 for 30c
15c Todco Hat Cleaner	2 for 30c
10c Skourum Cleaner	2 for 55c
25c Elkay's Hat Dye	2 for 30c
25c Celluloid Balls	2 for 30c
25c Sponge Balls	2 for 30c

Combination Special

$1.50 Lunch Kit and **$1.25 Standard Vacuum Bottle** — *The Two For* **$1.50**

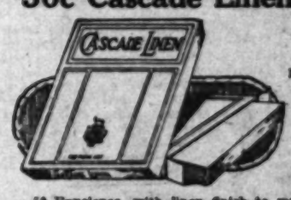
Metal Lunch Kit, with spacious compartments for lunch and vacuum bottle. Pint Vacuum Bottle that gives long and excellent service, retaining temperature of liquids for many hours.

Combination Special

50c Lournay Face Powder and **$1.00 Lournay Extract** — *The Two For* **$1.00**

These two toilet necessities are nationally known for their quality.

50c Cascade Linen Pound Paper *2 for 55c*



A full pound of folded note paper; linen finish.

35c Cascade Envelopes *2 for 40c*

50 Envelopes, with linen finish to match Cascade pound paper.

50c Cascade Box Paper *2 for 55c*

Each box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 correspondence cards and 48 envelopes.

75c Tapestry Pound Paper *2 for 80c*

A full pound of quality, linen finish note paper.

$1.00 Rubberset Lather Brushes *2 for $1.05*

15c Red Feather Talcum *2 for 20c*

25c Palmolive Talcum *2 for 30c*

50c Violet Dulce Face Powder *2 for 55c*

40c Red Feather Violet Soap *(2 Cakes to Box) 2 Boxes 45c*

50c Purifin Alum Sticks *2 for 55c*

25c Rexall Medicated Soap *2 for 30c*

25c Lily Wash Cloths---Glove Style *2 for 30c*

$8.50 Autostrop Safety Razors *2 for $8.55*

89c Shears *2 for 94c*

70c Liggett's Grape Juice (Quarts) *2 for 75c*

38c Liggett's Grape Juice (Pints) *2 for 43c*

$1.50 Card Cases *2 for $1.55*

$2.00 Medicinal Atomizers *2 for $2.05*

$2.00 Whalebone Hair Brushes *2 for $2.05*

25c Boston Cloth Brushes *2 for 30c*

$2.25 Ebony Hand Mirrors *2 for $2.30*

$1.25 Fountain Syringes (2 Quart) *2 for $1.30*

25c Ash Trays *2 for 30c*

59c Water Sets *2 for 64c*

75c Bath Caps *2 for 80c*

50c Bath Caps *2 for 55c*

Bath caps are made of pure rubber in assortment of styles and colors.

25c Bird Rouge *2 for 30c*

The Owl Drug Co

5 Cent Sale at Los Angeles, Pasadena and Venice Owl Drug Stores
Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5

15c Velour Powder Puffs *2 for 20c*

25c Powder Puffs *2 for 30c*

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

COURT ORDERS BOARD TO QUIT

East San Diego Body Told to Canvass Recall Returns

Climax in Three-Month Fight Reached Before Judge

Officials Base Actions on Recourse to State Law

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 2.—Climaxing several months of torrid exchanges between opposing factions in East San Diego, the Board of Trustees of that community has been ordered by Superior Judge Andrews immediately to canvass the returns of the recent recall election, in which the five board members were ousted after the tightest political battle ever waged in the town. The majorities against the incumbents ranged from only 3 votes to 55.

The board has met twice since the recall election but each time has refused to canvass the votes which would have terminated the members' services. They maintain that cases are now pending in court in which recall advocates must face trial for asserted irregularities in recall petitions. Trial of these cases, the present trustees affirm, will prove the illegality of the election. On that account, they say, they will not canvass the vote and install their opponents in office.

Following their last meeting, a petition for a writ of mandamus was filed in Superior Court by Oliver A. Hansbrough, Clator E. Shepherd, Montrose W. Clare, Frank A. Thomas and John F. Valleau, the newly elected trustees. Defendants in the action are D. B. Goldsmith, William H. Hall, D. Martin, J. L. McCurday and A. Ray Sauer, Jr., the recalled trustees.

Judge Andres commanded the defendants immediately after the receipt of this writ to "canvass the returns of the election, declare the results of the election, deliver certificates of election to the plaintiffs and that each of you vacate your office as trustee or show cause before the court the 4th inst. why you have not done so."

Every day by the only way to see San Francisco and "Scenic Line of the world."—Excursion rates, May 15 to September 15, D. & R. G. W., 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

Rancher Freed of Rum Charge by Woman Jury

BAKERSFIELD, June 2.—Eleven women and one man, constituting the jury which tried Alexander Thom, charged with the possession of liquor, today returned a verdict of not guilty in Justice Jones's court.

Thom was cited to appear in court following a raid on his ranch three miles southwest of Bakersfield, May 1, at which time attaches of the sheriff's office assert they found a large still and a barrel of brandy which they seized. After his arrest Thom arranged for his release on bail of $1000.

Deputy Sheriff Eng appeared as the complaining witness. Deputy Sheriff Hildreth was on the stand and testified as to the location of the ranch house. A small barrel of brandy, said to have been taken from the Thom ranch house at the time of the raid, was in the courtroom, while the trial was being conducted.

BAKERSFIELD'S CHIEF GETS ABSENCE LEAVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 2.—Chief of Police Stone has been granted a six months' leave of absence by City Manager James Ogden to take a position with the State Identification Bureau at Sacramento. It is said Stone will not return to Bakersfield.

Assistant Chief of Police Taylor will serve as head of the police department during Chief Stone's absence.

According to official circles, Chief Stone, when offered a responsible position with the State Identification Bureau, tendered his resignation to former City Manager Benson on May 4 with the request that it be accepted as soon as possible. Benson saw fit to hold the resignation over on the grounds that Chief Stone might reconsider.

BEQUEATHS ORGAN

Redlands University Remembered In Wealthy Man's Will

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 2.—The will of the late Charles Warren Pickell of Los Angeles, filed for probate in that city recently, leaves a bequest for a pipe organ for the University of Redands to be installed at a minimum cost of $10,000.

Mr. Pickell some time ago offered to install a pipe organ in the university but it was decided to wait until the new chapel building is erected. He then placed the bequest in his will to insure the university's having it.

He also left a tenth of his estate to the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles. He is supposed to have been very well to do.

The creation of the chapel building, which is likely to be one of the most elaborate buildings in the university group, will be started next year, it is hoped.

Two-ball foursome under handicap, 1-3 aggregate of handicaps allowed June 9 to guests of Hotel del Coronado and Tent City. Agency, 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

SAN DIEGO GIVES HUGE CLUB FUND

Community Advertising to be Continued During the Coming Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 2.—San Diego will embark on its fourth consecutive community advertising campaign this year, a fund of $125,000 to finance the San Diego-California Club having been oversubscribed in a two weeks' drive that ended with a big rally last night. In winding up the drive it is believed that money enough will be subscribed to raise the total to $130,000.

San Diego is credited with being the first western city to undertake a systematic community advertising campaign, the purpose being to attract homeseekers and visitors. The first fund raised by the city was $150,000, in 1919, other funds were raised in 1920 and in 1922.

Establishment of an office of the San Diego-California Club in Los Angeles is proposed this year.

House-Warming Party Is Given by Odd Fellows

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 2. The Odd Fellows had a gala time tonight when they celebrated the occasion of moving into their new home, leaving their old one during the early evening.

The members of the order gathered at their former rooms in the Jones Building, which is one of the oldest buildings in the city, and headed by a band, marched the streets for half an hour, arriving at their new home, which has just been completed. Here they celebrated the occasion by giving a lengthy program during which time speakers of this city and other sections, were heard. There were scores of visitors and the meeting was one of the most interesting since the order was instituted here.

The "Three-Linkers" are very proud of their new home. The main lodge room is 50x75 feet in dimensions, and has hardwood floors. On the east side of the room is the rostrum for the presiding officer, while two rostrums are on the north and south sides. There is a platform on the west side for other officials of the order. From the walls on both the north and south sides large oil paintings are suspended. Also on the north and south sides there are long rows of wall benches for the members.

In the adjoining room on the north there is a large banquet hall with ten large tables. There is also a large kitchen in the rear of this, in which a range has been installed.

Royal Gorge Route. Go East via Yosemite, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. D.&R.G.W. 507 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

TOWN PLANS OUTLET

Baldwin Park Outlines Road Project in Valley

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, June 2.—The first definite step toward relieving the congestion of traffic between Pomona and Los Angeles on the Valley Boulevard was taken last night at a meeting conducted in Baldwin Park of delegates from the Chambers of Commerce of the cities of Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas, Covina, Baldwin Park and El Monte.

The plan proposed is to construct a new road link commencing at the intersection of the San Bernardino Road and the Pacific Electric Railroad at Baldwin Park, running straight west for four miles, across the San Gabriel River to the lower Azusa Road to a point about one mile north of El Monte. From this point the route will continue on roads already constructed through San Gabriel and Alhambra or by way of Rosemead. The construction of this, in addition to relieving present congestion, will shorten travel from the towns in the East San Gabriel Valley to Los Angeles by approximately two miles.

Three and one-half miles of the required rights-of-way have already been secured. H. W. Hawley, head of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company has offered to place on the ground free of charge all the gravel required in the construction of the road and to further donate the sum of $5000.

At this meeting a permanent organization to forward the movement was effected with the following officers:

D. J. Shultis of Baldwin Park, president; H. W. Hawley, vice-president; J. L. Matthews, secretary; with an executive committee composed of Howard Killian of El Monte, William Bowring of Charter Oak, H. J. Nichols of Pomona, T. H. Williams of La Verne, William A. Johnstone of San Dimas, A. E. Davis of Covina and C. H. Banks of Baldwin Park.

Amusements of all kinds at Coronado Tent City. Agency 511 Spring st. Phone M. 2917.—[Advertisement.

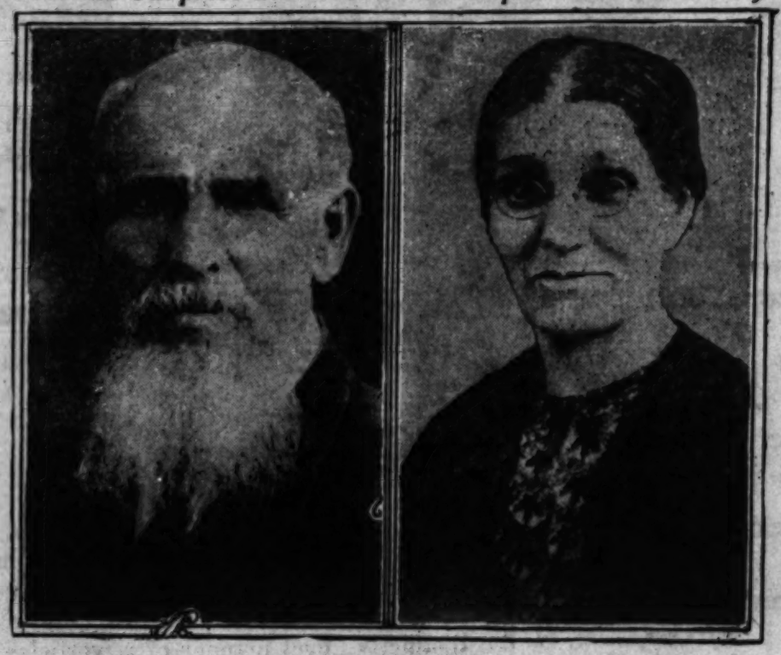
WOMAN HURT IN COLLISION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 2.—Ethel Harris of the Carleton Apartments received severe lacerations of the head when the machine in which she was riding collided last night on Ocean avenue with an automobile driven by W. P. Belger of Deadwood, S. C. Belger, according to witnesses, was driving out from the curbing when his car was struck by the car in which Miss Harris was riding. Patrolman Huddleston investigated for the police department.

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS WITHOUT A QUARREL

Friends Surprise Sierra Madre Couple on Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bergen,
Who have experienced long and happy married life.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SIERRA MADRE, June 2.—Fifty-four years of wedded life and not one single quarrel. That is the record of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bergen of this city who yesterday celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary with a party and reception. Friends is far away as Oakland came as members of the surprise party.

The couple have been living in Sierra Madre for the last seventeen years and are widely known here and in the East. They were married in 1869 and since that time not one cross word they say has passed between them. Happiness above everything is our motto," said Mr. Bergen today, "and that is the way we intend to live for the rest of our lives."

Mr. Bergen is a veteran of several wars. He served in the Civil War, Indian Revolution, Flour War, and witnessed the massacre of 1862. Mrs. Bergen, who formerly was Miss Alvira Lane, was a New York girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergen have six children, four girls and two boys. They have twenty-three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They also have a host of relatives throughout Southern California.

Single-handed, Mr. Bergen did all the carpenter work in the new Bethany temple, of which he is a charter member. The couple had not planned any festivity for their anniversary and the gathering of friends and relatives laden with flowers and things to eat, nearly overwhelmed the old couple with surprise.

In the evening an anniversary supper was enjoyed by the couple and members of their family.

PETRIFIED FOREST IS SOUGHT

Los Angeles Scientists Explore Hills East of Orange for Remaining Traces of Prehistoric Trees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, June 2.—Their quest shrouded in secrecy save for unimportant details, a party of Los Angeles scientists, led by Dr. George P. Clements, head of the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was exploring the hill regions east of here for the petrified remains of what is reported to be a prehistoric forest, traces of which are said to have been recently discovered.

The party, which arrived here this morning in an auto loaded with photographic equipment and other instruments to be used in the quest for the petrified wood, paused briefly, then pointed a course toward a low range of hills directly east.

Their destination is being kept secret and no details concerning the scientific survey will be given out until the party returns to Los Angeles. The only statement elicited from the group was that they were in search of "petrified wood," of which, it was intimated traces had been found in the surrounding hills.

The party consisted of Wm. A. Bryan, curator of the Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park; C. B. Smith, blogetrotter, S. Maus Purple, geologist, aspomaler, photographer, and Dr. Clements.

Purple is the discoverer of prehistoric fossils in the Palo Verdes Hills and more recently of a petrified forest at Lemon Heights in this county.

CLOSING OF HOSPITAL IS POSTPONED

Veterans' Arrowhead Retreat to Remain Open Another Year, Says Officer

SAN BERNARDINO, June 2.—Closing of the Veterans' Welfare Bureau Hospital at Arrowhead, tentatively announced last week for the 30th inst., has been postponed for a year, it was stated today by Capt. W. B. Chambers, commanding officer at the hospital. The news that the hospital will not be abandoned for another year was greeted with cheers by the 200 disabled veterans, who had signed a telegram to Federal officials at Washington asking that the original decision be rescinded.

When the wounded men expressed their desire to remain at Arrowhead, the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and business organizations joined in a protest against transferring the patients, many of them confined to beds. It is believed, however, that the lease under which the Federal bureau was occupying the property and which contains a clause of six months' notice before it can be revoked, forced the government to continue the operation of the institution until June 30, 1924.

Seth Marshall, president of the corporation controlling the property, announced last week that he would insist that the government agents respect the six months notice clause of the lease. When the property is vacated by the government a $1,000,000 resort will be constructed on the site, Mr. Marshall announced.

Finest of bathing at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

BREAKING RIVER WEIR ENDANGERS WORKMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 2.—Lives of workmen were endangered last night when the Kern River weir north of Bakersfield gave way and flooded a large area surrounding it. The workmen were thrown into the torrent when the weir collapsed and their lives were in danger until they could extricate themselves from the debris.

Land company officials stated that the damaged portion of the weir will be repaired today. Until then water will be furnished to the farmers on the Calloway ditch from the Beardsley Canal. As the first irrigation has already been finished no damages to the farmers are expected to result.

POLICE SEEKING CLEW TO DROWNED VICTIM

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, June 2. — Photographs of the unidentified man who was taken from the ocean Tuesday near the Long Wharf, will be secured today by Los Angeles police in an endeavor to obtain a clew to his identity. The body is at Finch undertaking parlors here, and although several persons have viewed the remains no one has been able to advance any information.

Absence of distinct marks on his clothing has made the search of the police difficult. Laundry marks had been carefully scratched from his garments.

Inspector May Die From Knife Wound in Back

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, June 2.—D. H. Jennings, quarantine inspector, who was stabbed in the back two weeks ago in Blythe by J. F. McWilliams with a rusty jack-knife was yesterday taken to the Golden State Hospital in Los Angeles. Blood poison had set in and life is despaired of.

McWilliams is in the County Jail awaiting trial the 21st inst. He pleaded not guilty a few days ago, basing his plea upon the fact that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing.

McWilliams came through Blythe from Arizona in an automobile. Jennings proceeded to inspect his automobile in the ordinary way when McWilliams is said to have whipped out his jack-knife and stabbed enmings without a word of warning.

WOMAN SAYS SHE SAW MAN LISTED MISSING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, June 2.—With the report of a woman that she saw Frank Kelly, who left his wife and four children May 24 to go to Los Angeles in search of employment, riding on a street car in this city yesterday, police working on the theory that Kelly might be suffering from loss of memory are furthering investigations.

The woman works in a store where the man said to be Kelly made numerous purchases. She declared that she was positive it was the missing man for whom police have been searching the district and that he had a blackened eye.

Kelly is a member of the Santa Monica Elks. Many of his friends are assisting police in their search.

SCHOOL SAFE IS RIFLED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 2.—Thieves last night rifled the safe of the Santa Monica High School, by forcing the combination and escaped with a bag of money containing $74 in silver, $23 in currency and several checks. Six smaller bags of money were left on top on the safe, the prowlers evidently having been frightened away. Officer C. B. Craig was detailed to investigate.

PLANT OWNED BY CITY

Monterey Park is Ready to Take Over Water System

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY PARK, June 2.—After a series of negotiations extending over several months the Board of Trustees has completed arrangements for the taking over of private ownerships and establishing a municipally-owned-and-operated water system. The change in management dates from the 1st inst.

Under the new arrangement the city is to operate the property formerly owned by the Imperial Utilities corporation and has added to it a new well recently purchased on Garvey avenue, near San Gabriel Boulevard. The new well will be equipped within the next few weeks and will be used to fill a new million-gallon reservoir on Garvey Hills. This equipment will afford sufficient gravity pressure to assure adequate fire protection.

Make reservations now for Coronado Tent City. Agency 511 Spring st. Phone Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

SANTA MONICAN DIES IN HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 2.—Robert Russell Patterson, about 50 years of age, died at the Longfellow Hotel this morning at 9 o'clock, after only a short illness. He was a former secretary of the Greater Santa Monica Club of Santa Monica.

Mr. Patterson was in the city yesterday, having business in this section, and ate supper last evening at one of the restaurants. He was later taken ill and went to the hotel, where his death occurred this morning. Apparently he had been in good health up until his illness of last night.

He is survived by a widow. The remains were taken to Santa Monica, this afternoon, where the funeral arrangements will be made later.

TWO HOMES RANSACKED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 2.—Two homes here were thoroughly ransacked by thieves last night. Mrs. A. Vaughn, 1304 Second street, reported to police that her home had been entered while she was absent. Several rooms in the Glenwood Apartments were searched, but nothing stolen.

NOT IN FAVOR OF OLD CUSTOM

City Mother of Pasadena in Plain Talk

Too Many Unhappy Marriages, Says Speaker

Improper Instruction Makes Many Hypocrites

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 2.—Declaring that the custom of forcing a delinquent girl into marriage with the man who contributed to her delinquency is "unmoral" and the cause of much unhappiness, Mrs. Beatrice C. George, city mother of Pasadena, created a sensation at the regular meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y.W.C.A. tody. Though no formal statements to the effect were made, it is understood that a majority of the members disagree with Mrs. George on the question.

"I believe that a man contributing to a girl's delinquency should be compelled to aid her financially, and to support the child during minority," said Mrs. George, "but experience has shown me that compulsory marriage is a highly unsatisfactory method of solving the problem. There is too many mismated marriages as it is."

Mrs. George believes, however, that the social stigma cast upon a child of unmarried parents is an entirely false one. In her opinion it is far better that provision is made for the care of the child, rather than that it should suffer the effects sure to follow an unhappy marriage.

Regarding preventatives for delinquency, Mrs. George said:

"The great trouble is that children are improperly taught in sexual matters. There should be a nurse or advisor in every public school to inform them in their future duties as parents. It is a crying shame that there is so much hypocrisy on the subject."

Miss Mary Weir, secretary of the Pasadena Red Cross, and Miss Elizabeth Conner also spoke on social welfare at the meeting.

Plunge Manager Makes Threats After Dismissal

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, June 2.—With a barrage of accusations against various city employees and with personal combat imminent, Arthur B. Bonner was this morning discharged from his position as supervisor of the municipal park plunge by City Manager Grant M. Lorraine, who declares that Bonner is guilty of insubordination and is working at cross purposes with other departments of the city.

Bonner, it is learned, was told some time ago that a change was to be made and that he was to be replaced. Things came to a climax when Bonner walked into the City Manager's office this morning girded for battle. Hostilities reached the point of Lorraine's forcible ejecting Bonner from the office and summoning the police, it is said, Bonner retiring to his stronghold at the park plunge building.

An hour later the City Manager, accompanied by a police officer and the newly appointed plunge supervisor, C. P. Goodwin, stormed the Bonner fortress and succeeded, after another heated argument in installing Goodwin in his new job.

An opportunity will be given Bonner to submit his charges against city employees at an early meeting of the City Commission and more fireworks may be expected. Bonner has threatened to have the city's books audited. Bonner has been supervisor of the municipal plunge since it was opened July 1, 1921, coming here from Pasadena, where he was for a short time employed by that city at Brookside Park.

AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT

Officer Nabs Four Youths in Act of Stripping Stolen Car

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, June 2.—Caught in the act of stripping a stolen automobile, according to the police, four young Mexicans were arrested early this morning in a lonely spot in Emery Park and were this afternoon taken to the County Jail in default of $5000 cash bail each. They will have a hearing next Friday on charges of grand larceny.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Officer William Beam came upon the quartet as they were in the act of removing a wheel from a small touring car. When they saw the officer approaching two of the men jumped into another car and got away. Beam captured the others and they were taken to the Alhambra Police Station. Beam then returned to the place in Emery Park and a few minutes later the rest of gang appeared in a taxicab. They also were arrested and joined their companions in the local jail. The four men were Federico Parra, Jose Flores, A. Pinon and Vicente Martinez, all of Los Angeles.

The automobile was found to be the property of C. McCray of 1127 Mignonette street, Los Angeles, who said it had been stolen Friday night.

NEW STORES FOR OXNARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, June 2.—R. L. Peacock, confectioner of this city, has purchased T. M. Hill's property on Fifth street. This building is now occupied by Hill & Laubacher, real estate dealers. Mr. Laubacher will move into the office of George Austin's music store. Mr. Peacock intends to erect a modern brick block on this property, two stories in height, and will use it for his ice cream and confectionery business.

SEVEN HURT IN HIGHWAY AUTO CRASH

Cars Collide Near Selma; Injuries May Prove Fatal to Four

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, June 2.—Four persons are in the hospital here today and three others are suffering from injuries as the result of an auto collision last night on the State Highway near Selma.

The injured:

R. Taylor, 45 years of age, Vida rancher, left leg fractured.

Austin Coleman, 29, possible fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Mary Welch, 54, possible fracture of the skull, fractured left wrist and cuts and bruises.

H. L. Peterson, 41, of 339 Diana street, abrasions of the face.

Mrs. H. L. Peterson, 37, his wife, back severely bruised, probable internal injuries.

Helen Peterson, 22, back bruised.

Bertha Peterson, 23, left foot sprained.

Taylor and Peterson were driving the cars that collided. Both machines were wrecked. Taylor and Coleman and Mrs. Welch, who were riding in his car were sent to the general hospital and Mrs. Peterson to the Burnett Sanitorium.

Arcadia Realty Activities Show Large Growth

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, June 2.—Arcadia's building permits of $127,546 for May, which is the largest total in the city's history, have caused much rejoicing here. Local officials believe Arcadia is making a building record that will lead any city of its class and population in the State.

Coincident with the remarkable activity along building lines is the development of property and the fact that Arcadia real estate is drawing the attention of some of the biggest real estate operators in Los Angeles.

The big buy, it was learned today, was the purchase by a prominent Los Angeles realtor of a 103-acre tract lying between First and Fifth avenues south of the Foothill Boulevard, from the Clara Baldwin Stocker estate. This tract is to be divided into building lots with paved streets, parkways and other improvements. The frontage along the Foothill Boulevard opposite the Siemons wigwam is reserved for business property.

Coronado Tent City ideal summer resort. Better than ever.—[Advertisement.

TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN

Long Beach Will Curb Reckless Driving Says Official

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 2.—City Manager Windham today announced that an immediate drive would be launched by all city departments to check the widespread increase of reckless driving on downtown streets and boulevards.

His action was prompted by the death of Thomas Van Buskirk, 59 years of age, retired business man of 1336 American avenue, who was run down while walking on the sidewalk. He was struck by a machine driven by O. W. Pollard of 542 Obispo avenue, who told police he swerved onto the sidewalk to avoid striking another car.

The fatal accident was the last of a long series of such occurrences which Mr. Windham attributes to reckless driving. He declared today that he will urge that a number of traffic officers be added to carry on the drive.

LIQUOR APPEAL DENIED

Last of Six Men Arrested at Hanford Must Serve Term

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, June 2.—The curtain was rung down yesterday on the last act of the moving-picture comedy which started in Hanford last February when six men fell for a frame-up made by a detective and the District Attorney of Kings county and were arrested for trying to deliver liquor to supposed Hollywood actors and actresses. All six have been convicted or have entered pleas of guilty.

In Superior Court yesterday the appeal of Shiloh Brown was denied and the defendant was ordered to pay a fine of $500 or spend the equivalent in jail. He is now serving a forty-day sentence for having a revolver when he was arrested on another liquor charge a few weeks ago.

CRASH PARALYZES MAN

Victim Crushed as Machine Rolls Down Canyon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, June 2.—Cal F. Sutton, local business man, lies at Porterville Hospital paralyzed from the hips down as a result of injuries sustained when he was pinned beneath his machine, which rolled down the grade near the forks, in the hills east of here, early this morning. It is thought he has sustained fractures of the vertebrae.

The accident occurred as Sutton and Fred Killendahl, also of this city, were en route to Camp Nelson for early morning fishing. Killendahl was thrown clear of the car on the second turn. Sutton was found under the wrecked auto with the steering wheel resting on his chest. His condition is considered grave.

CAR SHORTAGE MAY END SOON

Official Tells of Plan at Monrovia Meeting

Railroads to Spend $1,000,000,000 on Equipment

Secretaries Close Meet With Election

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONROVIA, June 2.—Railroads have pledged themselves to spend $1,000,000,000 for new equipment, which means that the shortage of railroad cars will soon be a thing of the past, was the statement made today by Charles Dillon, manager of the chairman of the Western Railway Presidents' Committee, in Chicago, in the course of an address before the annual meeting of the Southern California Association of Commercial Secretaries, which met here today for the purpose of the election of officers.

Eight Southern counties and towns and cities were represented.

BORROW AT HIGH RATES

Mr. Dillon declared that the present car shortage is due to the restrictions put upon railroads but that the heads of the railroad lines are determined to secure adequate new equipment, even if they have to borrow at high rates and under conditions that are seemingly prohibitive. The speaker declared that the railroads no longer have the right to charge and urged his audience to study the facts for themselves when the question comes up.

Mr. Dillon deplored the activities of Senators La Follette and Borah, declaring that their activities may influence legislation now pending in such a way as to be inimical to recovery of the railroads and to cause a relapse in the business depression from which the country is now emerging.

At the election of officers which closed the meeting, M. J. Whittier was elected president; George H. Burton of Whittier was elected first vice-president; Earl Ingram of El Monte, second vice-president, and Charles P. Bayer of Los Angeles was re-elected treasurer. An advisory board of one member from each of the counties represented, was elected as follows: A. M. Robertson, Ventura county; Malcolm Stearns, Orange county; E. A. Hall, San Diego county; James T. Boyle, Imperial county; O. L. Bayside county; E. D. Isbell, San Bernardino county; A. L. Mills, Santa Barbara county; Joseph Whittier, Los Angeles county.

LOCAL MAN SPEAKS

Other speakers at the convention, which included meetings afternoon sessions and banquet at the Hotel Eleven Oaks, were Walter Morris of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Henry Wishaupt, vocational secretary of Cleveland, O.

Frank J. Whittier, newly elected directors and members of the Covina chamber were present as visiting secretaries, who included Thomas Bakwell, Oceanside; Thibaudeau, Newhall; W. Brona, Moorpark; Claude Yucaipa; J. C. Metzger, San O. C. Hollister, Claremont; Harmuth, Covina; Chas. Bayer, Los Angeles; Thos. Gudelsy, Torrance; E. T. Glendale; Mrs. and Miss Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. man, Huntington Park; Morris, Los Angeles; Geo. Bunton, Van Nuys; Brownhill, Puente; C. L. Sierra Madre; Earl W. Monte; C. A. Harris, Mrs. C. Harris, Glendora; Hunt, Norwalk; J. M. Fremmons; A. F. Roach, A. M. Robertson, Oxnard; W. Turner, Hermosa; Fraser, Anaheim; James El Centro; George A. Beach; J. W. Charles Lynn W. Ballard, Long E. Riley, Whittier; B. Whittier; B. M. Spencer, Charles Dillon, Chicago; H. Sharpe, Los Angeles; J. Wishaupt, Cleveland, O.; L. Hammond, Riverside; Joseph B. Plosser of

Stomach Elixir Proves Cure to Auto Driver

[LOCAL] CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, June 2.—A vile-smelling "medicine" imbibed, was blamed for by flames of a sedan money in the Burbank Court, Saturday, by L. G. son of San Fernando. Williamson either by vice printed on the bottle patient suffering from orders take a spoonful after eating or the spoon traordinarily large and often, for the Burbank said to have found half-empty bottle, burning automobile Crossing.

Officers took the with the man as evidence. Crawford, mindful of loss of the sedan, fined

Spend vacations at [Advertisement.

MAY MOTOR FINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 2. motorists contributed treasury of Orange May, according to day of O. K. Carr, traffic squad. A total of ers heard first the officer's motorcycle and voice of Justice J. B. port showed. Liquor ducted by county officers county a total of $1

SUNDAY MORNING
CITY TAKES
Officers Assume Possession
Monrovia Meeting
Railroads to Spend
on Equipment
Secretaries Close
With Election
"Trade Upstairs
small pieces. We own
YOU to help pay. We
others charge for ONE
TWO
OUR Designers are
his chosen line of
only Young Men's Clothe
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for business and profess
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So don't hesitate to tell
JUST THAT. You can't
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WITH TWO
PAIRS OF PA
We want every man in Southe
sleeves, hand sewed buttons, ha
making double OUR prices.
The policy of THIS organiza
And this goes for every member
Take Elevator
3706 S. Hill
HILL ST.

CITY TAKES OVER HYDE PARK

Officers Assume Possession of All Records of Municipality Recently Annexed

Acting under instructions by City Attorney Stephens and accompanied by Deputy City Attorney Eberhard, two police officers from the Hollenbeck station, City Clerk Robert Domingues at noon yesterday took possession of the municipal records and files of Hyde Park, completing the recent action by which that district becomes a part of Los Angeles.

While one man had to be ... through the transom at ... Hyde Park City Hall in order ... he might open the back door, ... while former City Marshal ... of Hyde Park watched ... proceedings, events as per schedule went peacefully with no objection on the part of anybody. ... citizens of Hyde Park ... to become a part of Los ... Within the past week or ... Los Angeles City Council, ... upon this vote, instructed ... Clerk Dominguez to take possession of the official records of ... Hyde Park.

... he visited the Council ... municipality at 7 p.m. and ... informed that he should wait ... the Board of Trustees of ... Park met on Wednesday. ... information was imparted by ... City Attorney Payne of ... Park.

City Attorney Stephens of Los ... decreed otherwise and so, ... the above mentioned help ... week, Mr. Domingues proceeded to carry out instructions.

BARKER PRODUCTION RUSHED FOR RELEASE

MAY BE SHOWN AT MEETING OF METRO'S EXCHANGE MEN IN NEW YORK

"The Master of Woman," recently completed at the Mayer studio by Reginald Barker, is now being assembled and titled by Mr. Barker for shipment to New York and a Metro release.

This film has its locale in the Northwest and incorporates some of the most thrilling ... rapids ever made. Renee Adoree plays the feminine lead, while Pat O'Malley and Earle Williams share honors for the leading male parts.

Mr. Barker hopes to complete a master print of the film in time to exhibit it at the Metro Exchangemen's convention to be conducted in New York on the 6th and 7th inst.

Children Will Get Outing at Beach Retreat

Children of the King's Daughters Day Nursery are preparing for a two weeks' vacation at their cottage at Manhattan Beach, according to an announcement by Mrs. George P. Lewis, 1352 West Thirtieth street, treasurer.

To assure the forty odd children of the nursery a two weeks' outing the public is asked by Mrs. Lewis to donate to a fund to finance the vacation. Anyone who is willing to assist is asked by Mrs. Lewis to make the donation to her at her home or at the nursery at 132 North Clarence street.

The nursery, which is nonsectarian, is run for the benefit of working women of all creeds and races, to give the mothers a place to leave their children during work hours.

SUES FOR DAMAGES IN FIGHT OVER BACK PAY

Suit for $15,000 damages was filed yesterday by Fred W. Ritter against Angel Burris, Jim Burris, William Mehaienas and several others. Assault and malicious prosecution are charged in the suit.

Ritter asserts he went to the bakery operated by the Burris brothers December 19, 1922, to collect some back pay which he says was due him. He says he was evicted by Angel Burris. On January 12, last, the complainant sets forth, he again attempted to collect his wages but was set upon and brutally beaten and then arrested. The case against him was dismissed in Police Court, he states.

CORRECTED CORRECTION

Representatives of the Hogan Drilling Company advise The Times that an item headed "A Correction" in Friday's paper is itself in need of some correction as regards themselves and their relations with the Lambert Oil Syndicates. In order that the facts may be properly stated and the matter cleared up, the following explanation, made on behalf of Receiver Willard L. Goodwin, is here set out:

Mr. Goodwin has been named by Judge Keetch to act as receiver for certain property at Signal Hill upon which the Hogan Drilling Company was drilling three wells for the Lambert interests. The receivership arose from the fact of litigation between L. A. Lambert & Co. and the Hogan Company, the Lambert Company suing to rescind drilling contracts let to the Hogan concern. The receivership applies only to this property, the wells being drilled thereon, the equipment and the contracts. It does not involve either company as a company nor does it argue any insolvency or financial embarrassment on the part of either. The receiver is represented by Attys. receiver is represented by Attorneys Cooper, Collings & Shreve.

SEA NEARLY SINKS BOAT; MAN IS LOST

Los Angeles Party Aboard Tug Have Wild Trip; Cook Washed Away

Several Los Angeles people were recovering yesterday from the effects of a harrowing sea trip aboard the tugboat Traveller, which managed with difficulty to reach Los Angeles Harbor after making its way through a severe storm. Nick Batlspich, cook for the party, was washed overboard and drowned seven miles from San Clemente Island.

The party went to San Clemente a few days ago to inspect the island with the idea of establishing a retreat there for drug addicts.

The storm was encountered shortly after the ship had left San Clemente on the return trip. The cook was carried away by a heavy wave which swept over the vessel, and nearly carried away others of the passengers. He was a cousin of Capt. Zabica of Los Angeles Harbor. The deceased was the only support of a widowed mother in Austria.

The seas were so heavy that the Captain was unable to turn back to attempt rescue of Batlspich.

LET JOHN WRIGHT TELL YOUR SUIT'S FUTURE! —TWO PAIRS OF PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT

You don't need a clairvoyant or palmist to tell you that TWO Pairs of Pants will give your Suit double the wear of an ordinary one-pants suit—but JOHN WRIGHT can tell you more than that about the Clothes WE make. SATISFACTION to YOU—MUST be the future of every garment we build for you! Satisfaction in Material, Style, Fit and Workmanship must go with EVERY Suit of Clothes we deliver, or we want to know the reason why!

"Trade Upstairs and Save Money on Your Clothes." That's our slogan, and it's TRUE. We buy Woolens by the bolt—not small pieces. We own and operate our own Workshops (absolutely no sweatshop labor.) We sell for Cash only—no bad debts for YOU to help pay. We discount all bills—and give YOU the saving. We make you a Suit with TWO pairs of pants, for less than others charge for ONE-PANTS Suits. That's saving you money isn't it? Because you know

TWO PAIRS OF PANTS DOUBLES THE LIFE OF YOUR SUIT

OUR Designers are Masters of their craft—each a specialist in his chosen line of endeavor. For instance—one man designs our Young Men's Clothes—smart, "jazzy" models, full of pep and ... Another devotes his entire attention to conservative models ... business and professional men. No matter what your taste or ... may require, we can please you, and we're eager to try. ... hesitate to tell us just what you want—we want you to have ... THAT. You can't be too particular, and WE can't be particular enough. Let JOHN WRIGHT be "Your Tailor." We'll ... appreciate and eagerly assume that responsibility.

"THE anvil chorus" is busy—as usual. Our friends (?) the self-styled "ethical" tailors, profess they cannot understand how we can give the wonderful Clothes Values we do—and Two Pairs of Pants with Every Suit, at that. But they DO know—it's no secret at all. Large Volume of business at Small Individual Profit is the prescription—and we take the medicine in liberal doses. Twice this Spring we've had to enlarge our workshops to take care of our rapidly increasing business, and we've got to do it again right away. So, the sound of the anvil is sweet music in our ears.

NO CHANGE IN PRICES BUT MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

GUARANTEED $50.00 SUIT TAILORED-TO-MEASURE **$34** WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

JOHN WRIGHT SUITINGS

Our stock of suitings embraces every wanted shade and coloring in every conceivable fabric, to meet the most exacting and most varied tastes.

Rich, subdued grays and blues vie with the more somber tones of browns and blacks for the conservative dresser, while the man who wants to feel natty and snappy has his choice of a wonderful variety of most colorful patterns in checks and plaids, stripes and two-tone effects that will make his eyes pop with admiration.

Worsteds, hard finish and unfinished, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Whipcords, Gabardines, Flannels, Serges, French Velours and Novelties are here in a profusion of patterns and colorings that will please the most exacting, and they cost you $34 or $44—with Two Pairs of Pants, remember.

For the man who cares more for the Character of his clothes than for their Price, we have added a limited line of Exclusive Patterns, priced somewhat higher—true; but far less than other tailors charge for inferior garments.

GUARANTEED $65.00 SUIT TAILORED-TO-MEASURE **$44** WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

We want every man in Southern California to know what JOHN WRIGHT Quality of Tailoring means—Hand felled collar, Kimm shoulder, hand rolled lapels, hand set ... hand sewed buttons, hand stayed pockets, pure linen canvas fronts. The high-class hand tailoring and finishing of OUR garments are usually found only in Clothes ... double OUR prices.

The policy of THIS organization is to give as much real value—to tailor into every garment as much Style and Quality—as human hands can produce for your money, ... one goes for every member of our organization, from the "main guy" to the porters. Think this over — it means a lot to YOU — and to US.

JOHN WRIGHT

The RIGHT TAILOR

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

S.E. COR. HILL AND 7TH STS. TAKE ELEVATOR AT 706 S. HILL ST.

Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

THE entrance to MY MONEY-SAVING UP-STAIRS Tailoring Store may be a little narrow, but it's well worth your while to find it. Just around the corner from Seventh St.—past the Sun Drug Store—up the elevator—and I'll bet we'll both be glad you came!

706 SO. HILL
Entire Second Floor

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

LUGGAGE

Gifts

For the June Bride and Graduate Give Lasting Pleasure

Attractive Fitted Cases

Could anything be more delightful and more certain of being appreciated than a Fitted Case?

No matter the age of the recipient or the nature of the occasion—"a Case is the thing!"

In the Dyas Luggage Shop, the range of styles, sizes and prices is so great that complete satisfaction awaits even the most exacting buyer. Here are Cases of Sealskin, of cobra-grained Cowhide, of Shark-skin and of Patent Leather, fitted with Toilet Articles from 8 to 17 in number and in either white ivory, shell or amber finish. Here also you will find those Cases that are so exquisitely fitted with Pearl-Gray, Blue and Two-toned finished Toilet Articles. Others are of Sterling Silver! These Fitted Cases are priced from $15.95 to $165.00.

Traveling Bags, $8.95

The need for a Traveling Bag is often a very urgent one. To give a bag is to make a *useful* gift. In the Dyas Luggage Shop—a 5-piece genuine Cowhide Bag is available at but $8.95! It is leather lined and has reinforced corners and may be had in either tan, black or Cordovan.

$12.50 and $14.95 are the correspondingly low prices on two other very desirable Bags. They are both of excellent materials and workmanship insuring long and satisfactory service.

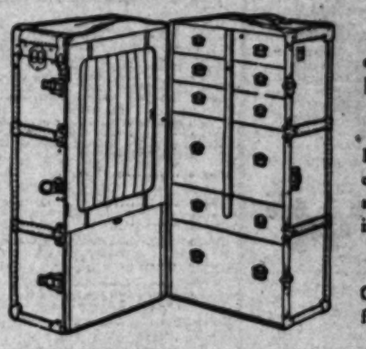
$19.75 and $24.75 are the markings on two other Bags that represent the highest quality in Luggage. Of various materials and in various finishes and styles—they are VALUES difficult to excel.

Suitcases at $10.95

One hundred of these genuine cowhide Suitcases will go on sale tomorrow in the Dyas Luggage Shop at this low price. The opportunity for Gift-provisioning is an unusual one. Both 24 and 26-inch sizes are included. They are linen-lined, have all-around straps and reinforced corners.

Another group of Suitcases is priced equally low at $14.95. These are of selected steerhide in brown only. They are 24 and 26 inches in length and have copper-riveted corners, all-around straps and are linen-lined. Other Suitcases for both Men and Women are available at higher but equally valueful markings.

Indestructo Trunks



If you would have your Gift bring Joy difficult to surpass—make that Gift an INDESTRUCTO Wardrobe Trunk!

The NEW Indestructos have arrived in the Dyas Luggage Shop. They represent the pinnacle of Trunk perfection! Of materials, designing and workmanship that insure absolute satisfaction in their performance!

You should examine these Trunks with your OWN needs in mind as well as the needs of your friends!

Full-size Indestructo Wardrobes with all the modern conveniences are available for so little as $55.00! They are remarkably well constructed and are of unusually attractive appearance. Other models are available up to $98.50.

The Indestructo Guarantee is the most amazing ever offered on merchandise that is subjected to similar treatment! Indestructo Trunks are Insured, Guaranteed and Registered against loss or damage! Indestructo Service is world-wide!

Brief Cases and *Portfolios* prove useful Gifts for Young Women Graduates as well as for Young Men. *Toilet Sets* are equally acceptable by both—and *Hat Boxes* are Gifts that Girls and Women thoroughly appreciate. These Articles are all available in the Dyas Luggage Shop—at prices that bring them within the reach of everyone!

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

RECORD SEASON ON TUNA IS SEEN

Canneries Expect Heaviest Output in History

More Than 700 Boats Ready to Start Work

Opening Prices to be Much Higher Than in 1922

America's greatest fishing port this summer will experience the heaviest tuna packing season in its history, according to officials of the California Fish and Game Commission and canners at Los Angeles Harbor. Strong opening prices, a firm market for the season's pack, a midseason price war and the largest fleet of fishing boats ever to operate from a single American port are expected to be features of the 1923 season, which opens the 15th inst., and closes October 1, next.

It is expected that 50,000,000 pounds of the four varieties of fish coming under the tuna category will be caught in California waters this season and packed by Los Angeles Harbor canneries for world distribution. Last season the catch totaled 35,132,860 pounds, divided as follows: albacore (white meat tuna,) 12,926,341 pounds; blue fin tuna, 3,946,229 pounds; yellow fin tuna, 7,114,876 pounds; skipjack (striped tuna,) 11,826,811 pounds.

LARGE FISHING FLEET

More than 7000 local fishing craft, from the powerful purse seiners down to the tiny, one-man "jig" boats, will be active in channel waters this summer. Approximately 300 of these latter boats have shifted their scene of operations from Monterey and San Francisco to Southern California waters. Forced here by the failure of the salmon season in the north, the little "jig" boats add a colorful touch to Los Angeles Harbor's huge fishing fleet. Propelled for years by lateen sails, they still retain the same lines and clipper bows though now motor-driven.

Opening prices paid by the canneries are expected to be at least 50 per cent higher than the early season prices of 1922. Albacore prices will head the list of $175 a ton, with $110 for yellow fin and $100 for blue fin, according to present indications. Individual bonuses will be paid by certain canneries.

A midseason price war, brought on by the lack of unity among packers at the port, will bring rates to a much higher level, officials of the California Fish and Game Commission believe.

FOURTEEN PLANTS OPERATE

Fourteen plants in the Fish Harbor, Wilmington and Long Beach districts will operate this season, employing 5500 persons for the four-month season, while in the fishing fleet 2100 fishermen will be active on the tuna banks. The following canneries, grouped by combine or location, will operate at full capacity:

At Los Angeles Harbor: The Van Camp, International and Nielsen & Kittie plants, all controlled by the Van Camp Sea Food Company, which also controls approximately 400 boats of the fishing fleet; the French Sardine Company; the Marine Products Company; the Los Angeles Sea Food Company; the Southern California Fish Corporation; and the Seacoast Canning Company. At Wilmington: The Toyo Fisheries, Inc.; the Coast Fishing Company; Stafford Packing Company. At Long Beach: The Curtis Corporation; the West Coast Canning Company and the Halfhill Packing Company.

The season's activity at San Diego will center around those of the International Packing Company, a subsidiary of the Van Camp concern.

The season will start in ten days on the banks off the Coronado Islands and will then follow northward the migration of the fish via the banks off Oceanside, San Clemente and Catalina Islands, Santa Cruz and ending in early October off the Santa Rosa flats.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Steamer SIXSMITH (3281 tons,) Jansen, from Gray's Harbor, 12:30 a.m.; 1,150,000 feet lumber.

Tanker CATHWOOD (4389 tons,) Robert, from Fall River, 12:15 a.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Co.

Steamer WEST PROSPECT (4529 tons,) Jacobsen, from San Francisco, 12:15 a.m.; in ballast to British loading to Struthers & Barry.

Tanker CITY OF RENO (4349 tons,) Swenson, from San Francisco, 5:20 a.m.; in ballast to load oil in bulk.

Steamer YELLOWSTONE (638 tons,) Christensen, from Coos Bay, 5:30 a.m.; 500,000 feet lumber.

Tanker AGWIPOND (5428 tons,) Hinchcliffe, from Baltimore, 6 a.m.; in ballast to load oil in bulk.

Tanker SCOTTISH MINSTREL (Br., 4926 tons,) from Oriental, 5 a.m.; in ballast to Shell Co.

Tanker AGWISMITH (7500 tons,) Tuttle, from New York, 9 a.m.; in ballast to Associated Oil Co.

Steamer PRESIDENT HARRISON (6135 tons,) Ahlin, from Boston, Mass., 9 a.m.; passengers and freight to Pearce & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK (580 tons,) Olsen, from Seattle, 9 a.m.

Steamer WAIMEA (746 tons,) Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.; passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer HARVARD (3923 tons,) Hamden, from San Francisco, 10:15 a.m.; passengers and freight to Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer ELKRIDGE (4725 tons,) Gilgreen, from Singapore, 11 a.m.; freight to Struthers & Barry.

Tanker E. K. BEDFORD (7776 tons,) Shaw, from Charleston, 11 a.m.; in ballast to Standard Oil Co.

Steamer J. A. MOFFETT (4812 tons,) Olsy, from Puget Sound, B. C., 12 noon; in ballast to load oil in bulk.

Steamer WOTO MARU (Jap., 3495 tons,) Sala, from New York, 12 noon; passengers and freight to Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamer UTACARBON (4393 tons,) Fisher, from Baltimore, 12 noon; in ballast to Union Oil Co.

Tanker E. J. MANNA (4393 tons,) Jonas, from San Francisco, 1 p.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Co.

Steamer COLIMA (Mex., 914 tons,) Arenas, from Corinto, 2 p.m.; passengers and freight to Mexican States Line.

Tanker EDWARD L. DOHENY, JR. (6963 tons,) Lewis, from New Orleans, 5 p.m.; in ballast to Union Oil Co.

Steamer MELVILLE DOLLAR (4219 tons,) McClements, from Nanaimo, B. C., 7 p.m.; freight to Robert Dollar Co.

Tug PEARLSTONE, from San Francisco, 6 p.m.; to tow Shell Tank Co. for service at Los Angeles.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Steamer BENJAMIN (4447 tons,) Benediktsen, for Gray's Harbor, 5 a.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer CALAWAII (4168 tons,) Lester, for Honolulu, 12 noon; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Tanker LA PLACENTIA (5207 tons,) Waldron, for Martinez, 12 noon; 80,000 barrels oil to Union Oil Co.

Tanker HAMPTON ROADS (4671 tons,) for New York, 12 noon; 72,000 barrels oil for Struthers & Barry.

Tanker FREDERICK R. KELLOG (4418 tons,) for New Orleans, 12 noon; 70,000 barrels oil for Pan-American Petroleum Co.

Steamer PASTMAN (1542 tons,) Ong, for Eureka, 12:40 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Tanker CITY OF RENO (4349 tons,) Swenson, for Aton, 2 p.m.; 70,000 barrels oil.

Steamer HARVARD (3923 tons,) Hamden, for San Diego, 3 p.m.; passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Co.

Steamer ROBIN GOODFELLOW (4280 tons,) Johnson, for San Francisco and northern ports, 5 p.m.; freight for Tellander Line.

Tanker E. C. T. DODD (4374 tons,) Williamson, for Port Arthur, 6 p.m.; 81,000 barrels oil to Standard Oil Co.

Tanker RICHCONCAL (4390 tons,) Rusin, for Boston, 5 p.m.; 72,000 barrels oil to Beacon Oil Co.

Steamer TAHOE (412 tons,) Swanson, for Gray's Harbor, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Tanker HOYOKO (Japanese Navy,) for Yokosuka, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.; oil for Imperial Japanese Navy.

Tanker TSURUMI (Japanese Navy,) for Yokosuka, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.; oil for Imperial Japanese Navy.

Steamer FLORENCE OLSON (no Pavlin, 691 tons,) for Willapa Harbor, 5 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Tanker CATHWOOD (4389 tons,) Robert, for Fall River, 5 p.m.; 70,000 barrels oil for Union Oil Co.

Steamer THOMAS CROWLEY (879 tons,) Hanover, for Puget Sound, 6 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber.

Steamer PORT ANGELES (781 tons,) Nielsen, for Port Angeles, 6 p.m.; schooner Port Lavaca in tow.

Tanker PORT LARAMIE (5140 tons,) Hansen, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.; in tow of steamer Port Angeles.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT (4812 tons,) Olsy, for San Francisco, 10 p.m.; 70,000 barrels oil.

Steamer COLIMA (Mex., 914 tons,) Arenas, for San Francisco, 11:45 p.m.; passengers and freight to Mexican States Line.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

June 3—Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 3—Harvard, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 3—Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 p.m.
June 3—Homestead, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
June 4—Admiral Schley, from Portland, 6 a.m.
June 5—Admiral Schley, from San Diego, 2 p.m.

TO DEPART

June 3—Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 3—Humboldt, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.
June 3—Ruth Alexander, for Seattle, 10 a.m.
June 4—Watson, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 4—Admiral Schley, for San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 5—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal street,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Ocean Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Steamer Yale, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, for San Diego, 2 p.m.
Steamer Humboldt, from San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Steamer Ruth Alexander, for San Diego, 6 a.m.
Steamer Crescent City, from Crescent City.
Motorship Vaquero, from San Diego.
Steamer Greenville (Br.,) from San Francisco.
Steamer Sherwood, from Everett.
Steamer Quinault, from Tacoma.
Tanker Swiftsight, from Philadelphia.
Steamer Point Adams, from Port Angeles.
Tanker Fred W. Weller, from Baltimore.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, from Mobile.
Steamer Tennessee City, from New York, via San Diego.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Steamer Harvard, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Steamer Ruth Alexander, for Seattle, 10 a.m.
Steamer Humboldt, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Steamer President Harrison, for San Francisco and northern ports.
Motorship Vaquero, for Hueneme.
Steamer Merrills Dollar, for New York.
Tanker Agwiarlond, for Aton.
Tanker Agwismith, for New York.
Tanker Usserton, for San Francisco.
Steamer Yuzu Maru (Japanese,) for Yokohama.
Tanker Gold Shell, for Ballast.
Tanker E. H. Hunt, for New York.
Tanker R. J. Hanlon, for Aton.

IN PORT

Steamer Avalon, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer Athenian, Pier B 232.
Motorship Alejandro, anchored in Outer Harbor.
Tanker Agwitheve, Associated Oil.
Tanker Agwipond, Associated Oil Co.
Tanker Agwismith, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Cabrillo, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer Cascade, E. K. Wood dock.
Steamer Celtic, S. P. wharf.
Steamer City of Victoria (British,) Berth 222.
Steamer Crescent, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, Pacific Lumber Co.
Steamer Commercial Guide, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Union Oil Co.
Tanker E. T. Bedford, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Elkridge, Vegetable Oil Co.
Schooner George E. Billings, Southern Pacific wharf.
Tanker Gold Shell, anchored Outer Harbor.
Barge Griffon, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, Southern Pacific slip.
Barge Hercules, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer Herman, Wilmington terminal.
Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, Outer Harbor wharf.
Fire tug Los Angeles, fire station north of First street.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, pier 1, Outer Harbor.
Tanker La Brea, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Lyman Stewart, Outer Harbor.
Steamer Mariposa, Outer Harbor.
Steamer Melville Dollar, outer harbor.
Barge Mesa, Mormon Island Channel.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Pacific (Norwegian,) San Pedro Lumber Co.
Steamer Passumpsican, Shed 2, Pier A.
Steamer Paralta, Southern Pacific slip.
Motorship Principio, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer President Harrison, berth 96.
Tanker R. J. Hanna, Standard Oil Co.
Ferry Red Leander, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Sydney M. Hentoonan, Outer Harbor wharf.
Tanker S. B. Hunt, Bethlehem shipyard.
Steamer Skaliron, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Tanker Scottish Minstrel, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer South Coast, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Thetford, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Tuscaloosa City, Norton-Lilly docks.
Tanker Usserton, anchored outer harbor.
Steamer Vigilant, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., San Pedro Lumber Co.
Steamer Wilmoth, Shed 1, Pier A.
Steamer William A. McKenzie, Shed 1, Pier A.
Steamer Wallulay, Southern Pacific slip.
Schooner W. H. Talbot, Southern Pacific slip.
Tanker W. G. Irwin, anchored Outer Harbor.
Steamer Watson, shed 1, pier A.
Steamer Wapo Maru, Outer Harbor wharf.
Steamer West Prospect, shed 1, pier A.
Steamer Yellowstone Southern Pacific slip.

THE TIDES

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth line denoting the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean low water.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
June 2	6:54	1:18	8:23	.....
	-0.4	4.3	2.6	.....
	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
June 4	12:36	7:09	2:31	8:07
	5.1	0.1	4.3	2.7
June 5	1:29	8:48	3:53	9:46
	5.0	0.2	4.5	2.3
June 6	2:58	9:44	4:44	11:06
	4.1	0.3	4.8	2.1
June 7	4:29	10:39	5:23	.....
	3.9	1.0	5.0	.....

OBSTRUCTIONS AT SEA

Three Navigation Bars Are Announced in Pacific

Three obstructions, described as dangerous to navigation, were announced at the local naval base last night as having been sighted in the following positions given:

A large raft or derelict, partly awash, approximately fifty feet in length, signted at 10 p.m., May 23, in latitude 27:30 north, longitude 115:32 west; a partly submerged tree, eighty feet in length and four feet in diameter, sighted May 31 in latitude 00:30 north, longitude 138:33 west, and a raft of two logs sighted May 31 in latitude 33:23 north, longitude 130:36 west.

YESTERDAY'S FOREIGN TRADE RECORD IN AND OUT OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR

(Compiled by the Foreign Trade Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.)

ON S.S. DEFENDER

FROM BELFAST: 17 dozen linen towels, 6 dozen linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 125 pounds mfrs. of flax nesi, 600 pounds flax woven fabrics.

FROM SWANSEA: 47,250 pounds steel plates.

FROM BIRMINGHAM: 725 cases enameled ware.

FROM STOKE ON TRENT: 1626 square feet tiles.

ON S.S. ARAKAN

FROM MANILA: 234,000 pounds copra cake.

ON S.S. MEXICO

FROM LA PAZ: 1263 pounds crude drugs.

ON S.S. CANADIAN FARMER

FROM OCEAN FALLS: 600 pounds effects.

ON S.S. DERECHTDIJK

FROM LONDON: 189 pounds tobacco nspf., 20 pounds cigarettes, 4220 pounds prepared mustard, 2200 pounds patent barley, 225 pounds oatmeal, 4 pounds works of art 0-100 years.

FROM STAVANGER: 17,497 pounds fish in the nspf.

FROM AMSTERDAM: 32,675 pounds raw linseed oil, 5247 pounds iron barrels, 6943 pounds iron barrels, 900 pounds denatured non-oil, wats.

FROM FRANKFORT ON MAIN: 800 pounds mfrs. of metal.

FROM BRUSSELS: 11 tons chalk, 220 tons bulk sand.

FROM HAGUE: 470 pounds household articles.

FROM COLOGNE: 114,088 pounds boiler plates.

FROM ROTTERDAM: 36,520 pounds cement sand.

ON S.S. CANADIAN VOLUNTEER

FROM OCEAN FALLS: 1,361,563 pounds standard and newsprint paper.

FROM VANCOUVER: 116,726 feet sawed lumber, 100,000 pieces lath nspf.

ON S.S. RAKUO MARU

FROM JAPAN: 45,351 pounds shelled peanuts.

ON S.S. GINYO MARU

FROM JAPAN: 14,000 pounds shelled peanuts.

TRANS-SHIPPED

FROM SHANGHAI: 200 pounds mfrs. of bone nspf., 15 pounds books nspf., 42 square yards oriental rugs.

FROM REGINA: 1100 pounds household effects.

FROM PARIS: 12 pounds embroideries, 5 dozen silk handkerchiefs.

FROM YOKOHAMA: 520 pounds decorated earthenware, non-oil, 42 pounds cotton table covers, 30 pounds embroidered cotton wearing apparel, 20 pounds silk wearing apparel, 265 pounds books in foreign languages.

FROM MONTREAL: 9625 pounds household effects.

FOREIGN EXPORTS

ON S.S. CAPSA

TO SHANGHAI: 2,982,800 gallons fuel oil.

ON S.S. DOROTHY ALEXANDER

TO VICTORIA: 105 pounds empty wood boxes, 160 pounds dry chemicals, 245 pounds canned citrus, 485 pounds personal effects.

ON M.S. LIMA

TO CHRISTIANIA: 25500 pounds canned peaches, 12500 pounds canned apricots.

TO STOCKHOLM: 5000 pounds canned apricots, 5200 pounds canned peaches, 600 pounds auto accessories, 1 second hand Ford auto.

ON S.S. PRESIDENT HAYES

TO BUENOS AIRES: 22,467 pounds mining machinery, 7910 pounds sheet iron, 525 pounds galvanized wire, 24,500 pounds mining machinery, 30,700 pounds canned sardines, 2915 pounds steel, 1000 pounds steel rails, 14,600 feet lumber, 4250 pounds oil well machinery, 224 pounds books, 1863 pounds oil well tools, 1917 pounds auto parts, 600 pounds lubricating oil, 1200 pounds auto parts, 485 pounds rubberizing machinery.

TO ROSARIO: 24,800 pounds canned sardines.

TO SAN JUAN: 232 pieces patent medicine.

TO MONTEVIDEO: 2000 pounds auto parts, electrical; 10 pounds radio parts.

TO TUCUMAN: 148 tons industrial earth.

ON S.S. TARCHER

TO SINGAPORE: 25,000 barrels fuel oil.
TO HONGKONG: 20,000 barrels fuel oil.

ON S.S. ECUADOR

TO CRISTOBAL: 2753 square yards cotton cloth thread drab, 321 pounds candy, 20 pounds canned sardines, 2 pounds nitric acid.

TO PANAMA: 1200 pounds canned sardines, 202 pounds cocoa.

TO HAVANA: 6600 pounds smoked fish nspf., 94,199 pounds canned sardines, 17,500 pounds canned sardines in tins.

TO PORT DAVIS: 459 pounds crackers.

TO GUATEMALA: 849 pounds crackers, 632 pounds candy.

TO BALBOA: 877 pounds crackers, 2573 pounds iron pipe fittings.

TO CALI: 9613 pounds non-edible tallow.

TO SAN JOSE, GUAT.: 27 pounds auto parts, 2 electric searchlights.

ON S.S. ECUADOR

TO GUAYAQUIL: 31 pounds auto parts, 1 harrow.

TO ACAJUTLA: 7500 gallons kerosene.

ON S.S. VANCOLITE

TO IQUIAUE: 4,700,000 gallons fuel oil.

ON S.S. ASWASUN

TO TAMPICO: 14,000 barrels crude oil.

ON S.S. ARAKAN

TO SOURABAYA: 210,000 pounds old newspapers.

TO SEMARANG: 140,000 pounds old newspapers.

TO PADANG: 2300 pounds old newspapers.

TO RENKOELEN: 3400 pounds old newspapers.

TO PONTIANAK: 11,000 pounds old newspapers.

TO CHERIBON: 36,000 pounds old newspapers.

TO BATAVIA: 72,000 pounds old newspapers, 12,500 pounds canned sardines.

ON S.S. VIRGINIA DOLLAR

TO SINGAPORE: 291,500 pounds canned sardines.

TO MANILA: 394,000 pounds canned sardines, 140,000 pounds old newspapers, 50 pounds dried salt fish, 600 gallons rum, paints, 1,400 pounds canned paints, 7500 pounds other paints, 5000 pounds linseed oil, 200 gallons turpentine, 20 gallons rum, paint.

TO PANANG: 19,500 pounds canned sardines.

TO BANKOK: 70 pounds dried salt fish.

TO SOERABAYA: 44 pounds electric spotlight, 280,000 pounds old newspapers, 12,000 pounds canned sardines.

TO KYTO: 3440 pounds candy, 3264 pounds crackers.

TO SHANGHAI: 190 pounds dried salt fish, 17 pounds auto parts, 1600 pounds skin beans, 8136 pounds beans.

TO OSAKA: 977 pounds wood furniture, 24 pounds hair mattress, 2 pounds pillows.

TO YOKOHAMA: 450,311 pounds crude chlorids of potash, 1941 pounds auto parts, 44,000 pounds canned beans.

TO KOBE: 2 bicycles, 1 sewing machine.

TO KOWLOON: 225 pounds missionary supplies.

TO KARNAL: 12 auto tires, 12 auto tubes.

TO PORT SWETTENHAM: 13,600 pounds canned sardines.

ON S.S. VIRGINIA DOLLAR

TO BATAVIA: 45,000 pounds canned sardines, 180 pounds dried salt fish, 6,540,000 old newspapers, 75 pounds brass liquid soap holders, 624 pounds tinned soap.

TO HONGKONG: 1125 pounds canned sardines, 200 pounds dried salt fish, 2250 pounds canned sardines.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, June 2.—Word was received today by the Baker Dock Company, agents here for the American-Hawaiian Line, that this international steamship organization would absorb handling charges on east and westbound freight part of Tacoma. This move places Tacoma on the same footing as San Francisco and other coast ports. This means, it is said, a considerable saving to Tacoma shippers.

The Nerwen Line, according to the Commercial Dock, has also agreed to this rate structure, and it is believed that other lines will follow. The new arrangement goes into effect immediately on the American-Hawaiian Line ships.

With only a dock trial the steamer Alaska will sail for Alaska, via Seattle, from the plant of the Todd Dry Dock and Construction Corporation Monday. The vessel has been ready to leave the second June 9 on her maiden voyage. The Alaska has won the praise of builders all along the coast, as it was not believed the Tacoma Shipbuilding Company would get the ship out on the time declared by her owners. What tuning up the vessel will receive will be at the dock of the builders and her run from Tacoma to Seattle. The Alaska is the first large combination passenger and freight ship built in Tacoma.

Something more than 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be moved from Tacoma and Grays Harbor, Washington mills on the steamers now loading and due to sail within a few days. The Monatrus, which arrived yesterday, will take 1,000,000 feet of lumber to the Atlantic Coast, while the Lodi, due out tonight, will carry 350,000 feet to the east coast, and the Mexican also to sail tonight, east coast bound, will take 350,000 feet.

The San Diego from San Francisco is expected here Monday to load a full cargo of lumber for Los Angeles.

The Ohioan, which arrived here last evening, sailed at noon today for the Atlantic Coast, after loading decks and other freight.

The Mobile City of the Isthmian Line is booked for Tuesday to load 2000 tons of ore for New York.

Two hundred tons of sugar from Central America will be in the freight of the San California and Honolulu of the Latin-American Line, due to discharge here Monday.

The motorship Puerto Lasa is due tomorrow from California to load lumber for Los Angeles.

The Admiral Hotree and Admiral Dewey are expected to load and discharge cargo here Monday.

PORTLAND, June 2.—The offer of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Commerce to purchase the twelve vessels it is operating out of the port of Portland has been rejected by the Federal Shipping Board, which has made a counter proposal for the sale which officials of the company declare to be prohibitive.

Both the steamer Rose City and the steamer City Oaks, which departed here for San Francisco, took out heavy passenger lists. Steamer travel by water is said by local steamship officials to have set in early this year.

Glass from Bromo and lumber from Central America will form the largest items in the cargo to be discharged here from the steamer Indiana, due tomorrow. She will take out a heavy shipment of dried prunes.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 2.—The steam schooner Daisy Matthews arrived this morning from San Francisco and will load lumber at St. Helens.

The steam schooner Daisy Putnam arrived last evening from San Francisco and went to Knappton, where she will load a full cargo of lumber.

The steamer Point Wesley with 1,300,000 feet of lumber from Portland, 500,000 feet from Kalama and 300,000 feet from Westport, sailed last night for Los Angeles.

The British motorship Loch Katrine entered from Portland this morning and loaded 1000 tons of flour, sailing this evening for Liverpool, via Panama. She will be the first of the Loch Line vessels to call at this port.

The British steamer Canadian Rover arrived last night from Queen Falls, bringing 2000 tons of wood pulp, which she discharged here. She sailed today for Los Angeles Harbor.

NEWPORT (Or.) June 2.—The steamer Robert Dollar left today with 1,250,000 feet of export lumber loaded here for Los Angeles. She was the first deep-sea vessel to carry cargo from here in three months. She will ply regularly in the Tacoma-Los Angeles trade.

COOS BAY (Or.) June 2.—The lifed on the schooner Wanger was released by wire from Portland today and the craft will get away for Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow. Her cargo was loaded at the port dock and the Oregon report said. The trouble grew over charges that the carrier was using non-union men who left the coast here during the I. W. W. strike.

The steam schooner Martha Buehner sailed from Coos Bay late yesterday, taking lumber for San Francisco.

Coming to this morning from Port Orford, the Western White Cedar Company carrier Clover brought white cedar lumber and logs for the owners.

SEATTLE, June 2.—In order that the Buford, former army transport, which has been transformed by the Alaska-Siberian Navigation Company into a commercial carrier to operate to the far places of Alaska, might get away from here on time tomorrow afternoon, gangs of longshoremen were put on to work all of Sunday. The Buford being the first trafficker from San Francisco to Alaska in ten years, at much freight was offered that she was two days late in departing for Seattle.

The Dorothy Alexander left here tonight for California with every berth taken. She was sold out yesterday. This condition is attributed largely to an exodus of Canadians to California.

The Mobile City of the Isthmian Lines which arrived here today from New York and Baltimore had 2000 tons of freight, half of which was the tinplate expected to be used in Pacific Northwest and Alaskan canneries. She was the third Isthmian Line vessel to come here this week, the others being the Steel Age, which sailed to Tacoma, and the Steel Maker, which went to Everett to load lumber for the east coast.

Announcement made here yesterday that the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company would absorb $2 cents a ton handling charges on lumber in Pacific Coast ports was followed today by a word that the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company would do the same.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 2.—The Blue Funnel liner Antenor, which is due here June 16, has about 4000 tons of cargo, including 20,000 cases of whisky, much of which is for the government stores.

The Knight Companion, due late in July for the same company, will have a large consignment of whisky and will therefore come direct to Vancouver from England, making the United States cattle ports after the liquor has been landed here.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Imports and exports through this port for the month of May showed a considerable gain over those of May, a year ago. During the month a total of 1,211,807 tons arrived, against 920,128 tons during May, 1922. Of this, 7243 was by sailing vessel.

Exports for May totaled 1,354,317 tons, of which 1,287,906 was by steamer and the remainder by sailing vessels, against 825,613 for May a year ago. Vessels departing numbered 574, the largest number in the port's history, against 479 during May a year ago.

Contract for repair repairs to the Pacific Mail liner President Lincoln, today was awarded to the General Engineering and Dry Dock Company on its bid of $2316.

Travel between California and Alaska this summer will be heavier than it ever has been before, steamship agents here predicted today.

Capt. Peter Johnson, master of the Matson steamer Maui, today was presented with a commodore's flag by the transportation line in honor of his thirty-four years of continuous service with the Matson Navigation Company. The presentation was made by E. Faxon Bishop, on behalf of the directors of the company. Capt. Johnson started his career with the Matson Line in January, 1889, as second mate on the brig Lurline.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—6 p.m. June 1: Siberia, Yokohama for Seattle, 1000 miles west of Seattle; Admiral Farragut, Victoria for Los Angeles, 1000 miles west of Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 400 miles north of Los Angeles; Admiral Hotree, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 400 miles north of Los Angeles; Admiral Schley, San Diego for Los Angeles, 100 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, June 1: Steel Exporter, 1621 miles north of Balboa; Montanelle, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1446 miles south of Los Angeles; Steel Worker, New York for San Diego, 2474 miles south of San Diego; Santa Rosa, New York for Los Angeles, 1629 miles south of Los Angeles; Santa Clara, Los Angeles for New York, 1291 miles south of Los Angeles; Fairfield City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles; Nora, New York for Los Angeles, 909 miles from Los Angeles.

5 p.m. June 1: A. L. Kent, San Francisco for Baltimore, 925 miles south of Los Angeles; Ocean, San Jose Del Cabo for Honolulu, 600 miles south Los Angeles; Lake Elsinore, Los Angeles for Port Arthur, 6 miles from Los Angeles.

Noon, June 1: Fred W. Weller, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1446 miles south of Los Angeles; Alcoa, Los Angeles for New York, 3220 miles south of Los Angeles; Fairfield City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles; Nora, New York for Los Angeles, 909 miles from Los Angeles.

5 p.m. June 2: A. L. Kent, San Francisco for Baltimore, 925 miles south of Los Angeles; Ocean, San Jose Del Cabo for Honolulu, 600 miles south Los Angeles; Lake Elsinore, Los Angeles for Port Arthur, 6 miles from Los Angeles.

Noon, June 2: Fred W. Weller, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1446 miles south of Los Angeles; Alcoa, Los Angeles for New York, 3220 miles south of Los Angeles; Fairfield City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles; Nora, New York for Los Angeles, 909 miles from Los Angeles; Chanselle, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 400 miles south of San Francisco; Simon Arzac, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 1100 miles west of Los Angeles; Matsilda Dollar, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5500 miles west of Los Angeles; Edward L. Doheny, Jr., New Orleans for Los Angeles, 270 miles south of Los Angeles; Bolivar, Los Angeles for New York, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles; Alcoa, Los Angeles for New York, 3220 miles south of Los Angeles; Steel Exporter, 1621 miles north of Balboa; Montanelle, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1446 miles south of Los Angeles; Steel Worker, New York for San Diego, 2474 miles south of San Diego; Santa Rosa, New York for Los Angeles, 1629 miles south of Los Angeles; Santa Clara, Los Angeles for New York, 1291 miles south of Los Angeles; Fairfield City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles; Nora, New York for Los Angeles, 909 miles from Los Angeles.

5 p.m. June 2: A. L. Kent, San Francisco for Baltimore, 925 miles south of Los Angeles; Ocean, San Jose Del Cabo for Honolulu, 600 miles south Los Angeles; Lake Elsinore, Los Angeles for Port Arthur, 6 miles from Los Angeles.

Noon, June 3: Fred W. Weller, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1446 miles south of Los Angeles; Alcoa, Los Angeles for New York, 3220 miles south of Los Angeles; Fairfield City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles; Nora, New York for Los Angeles, 909 miles from Los Angeles; Chanselle, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 400 miles south of San Francisco; Simon Arzac, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 1100 miles west of Los Angeles; Matsilda Dollar, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5500 miles west of Los Angeles; Edward L. Doheny, Jr., New Orleans for Los Angeles, 270 miles south of Los Angeles; Bolivar, Los Angeles for New York, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles; Alcoa, Los Angeles for New York, 3220 miles south of Los Angeles; H. M. Storey, Los Angeles for New York, 2474 miles south of Los Angeles; Santa Rosa, New York for Los Angeles, 1629 miles south of Los Angeles; Santa Clara, Los Angeles for New York, 1291 miles south of Los Angeles; Fairfield City, Balboa for Los Angeles, 968 miles south of Los Angeles; Nora, New York for Los Angeles, 909 miles from Los Angeles.

5 p.m. June 3: A. L. Kent, San Francisco for Baltimore, 925 miles south of Los Angeles; Ocean, San Jose Del Cabo for Honolulu, 600 miles south Los Angeles; Lake Elsinore, Los Angeles for Port Arthur, 6 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m. June 2: Humboldt, San Francisco for Santa Barbara, at Santa Barbara; Ruth Alexander, Seattle for Los Angeles for San Francisco, 320 miles south of San Francisco; yacht Venetia, San Diego for San Francisco, 100 miles north of San Diego; Cathwood, 710 miles north of Los Angeles, 750 miles south of Los Angeles; Florence Olsen, Los Angeles for Umpqua River, 25 miles north of Los Angeles; Multnomah, San Diego for Los Angeles, 120 miles north of San Diego; A. L. Kent, San Francisco for Baltimore, 925 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m. June 1: Presidente Wilson, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1514 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—6 p.m. June 1: Tahiti, San Francisco for Sydney, 4790 miles from San Francisco; W. S. Rosecrans, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1542 miles from San Francisco; Manchuria, San Francisco for Puget Sound, 533 miles from San Francisco; Mexico, 140 miles south of San Francisco; Mexico, 140 miles south of San Francisco; Rochester, 10 miles south of Point Reyes, 500 miles from San Francisco; Point Loma, San Francisco for Seattle, 1039 miles from San Francisco; Admiral Farragut, Victoria for San Francisco, 1314 miles from San Francisco; Mauki, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2084 miles from San Francisco; Hilonian

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W. 56th St.
R. Wright,
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CALL STATIONS TO HIT CRIME

Police Plan to Help in Prevention

Officials Strongly in Favor of Scheme

Locations Are Chosen at Twenty Places

One of the greatest and most important steps ever taken toward crime prevention in the history of the Los Angeles police department is to be taken immediately, now that the City Council has provided the funds in the new budget, approximately $30,000, for the construction of twenty police call stations.

The Los Angeles Crime Commission, which thoroughly investigated and inspected the sites for the proposed call stations, strongly approved the suggestion and induced the Council Finance Committee to provide the funds in the budget prepared for the fiscal year of 1923-24. President Ralph Criswell, appreciating the value of the suggestion, fathered the plan before the Finance Committee and a group of Councilmen W. C. Mushet, Arthur Mallard and Ralph Criswell.

NOT NEW IDEA

The idea of adding call stations to the police service, while not entirely new, was advocated by Ralph Scott, Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles fire department. His plan to establish call stations at the fire engine houses, geographically located throughout the city, was broached several months ago to police officials, but did not at that time receive the encouragement it deserved because the police were in favor of the establishment of what was described as the Twenty-four four-mile" plan.

The scheme, entailing the purchase of many sites for police stations, headquarters, additional officers, patrolmen, motor service and other equipment would have cost the taxpayers about $1,000,000, and it was pigeonholed as impractical.

When several months elapsed and nothing was done to investigate the feasibility of the call station plan, Fire Commissioner Scott, thoroughly conversant with Chief Engineer Scott's suggestion, placed the idea before members of the Crime Commission, who viewed it as having great merit in increasing the efficiency of the police service. Added importance to the scheme developed when it was coupled with the proposed extension of the police and fire alarm and telegraph system, provided for in the $1,000,000 bond issue voted last November.

CONFERENCE SUGGESTED

Several days ago the Crime Commission suggested a conference of the heads of the fire and police departments to discuss the proposed plan. The conference was attended by Chief Engineer Scott, Chief of Police L. D. Oaks, Assistant Chief of Police R. H. Hill, Police Inspector C. F. Jackson, Police Electrician R. H. Mannahan, Fire Electrician B. P. Whitney, C. O. Brittain, in charge of municipal construction work, and officials of the Crime Commission was held in the office of Chief of Police. Hearty approval of the plan was voiced by every official present. Several expressed surprise that the scheme had not long ago been worked out. There are at this time forty-one engine houses inside the present city limits, and approximately seven are to be constructed this year. At the conference Chief Engineer Scott, who in tendering engine house sites as locations for police call stations was seconded by those attending the conference, checked off twenty-five which he viewed as most desirable for police service. Fifteen were not chosen because of their proximity to established police stations. Of the twenty-five offered, Chief of Police Oaks and his aides selected twenty-two for investigation.

These, when inspected by Chief Engineer Scott, Police Commissioner Oaks and Construction Engineer Brittain, and Clair Snively, representing the Crime Commission, were limited to twenty on which police could be located advantageously. Construction Engineer Brittain informed that the police department possessed $60,000 of bond money, salvaged from the old Hall of Records and City Hall Center buildings, and that the several city jails contained prisoners trained in laying brick, cement work, carpentering and plumbing, whose labor could be utilized in building the stations, the plans for several of which had been drawn, either of which could be constructed under this plan, at an approximate cost of $1250 each. Each of these would contain space for a call station office and a garage for a motor car.

FIREHOUSES OFFERED

Of the several of the engine houses mentioned, eight in all, were found to be detached from the fire houses. Chief Engineer Scott offered the use of these to the police department, thus saving the expense of new houses. If this offer is finally accepted it will not be necessary to construct more than twelve new call stations at the present time. New call houses would have to be erected when space required by Chief Engineer Scott at the twelve or fifteen engine houses scheduled to be retained now are [illegible]. Municipal Efficiency Director Arthur Eldridge has given his approval to the entire plan, also pledging to the delegation attending the preliminary conference to observe the friendly attitude of the personnel of the fire department toward the proposal, the slightest disapproval of which, it was said, would cause the firemen visited the firemen and do their reading in detached buildings provided by them at their own expense. These they freely offered to the call station policemen.

At the conference attended by Electrician Mannahan, he was instructed to provide adequate telephone service between each call station and its division headquarters. The $1,000,000 bond issue voted last November for fire and police alarm and telephone systems will take care of this item. While the conference was in session the officials of the Crime Commission discussed the matter of a system of flash lights at street intersections and of wider and continued use of "winking light" system placed in the Temple's building [illegible]

sion at the instigation of Police Inspector Jackson.

LOCATION CHOSEN

Under the plan adopted, police substations will be located at each of the following fire stations: Engine Co. No. 6, 1379 Temple Street. Engine Co. No. 5, 1839 South Hoover St.; Engine Co. No. 9, 916 Santee St.; Engine Co. No. 11, 1819 W. Seventh St.; Engine Co. No. 12, 6921 Pasadena Ave.; Engine Co. No. 13, 2669 West Pico st.; Engine Co. No. 14, 2401 Central Ave.; Engine Co. No. 18, 2614 Hobart Blvd.; Engine Co. No. 20, [illegible] Boyle Ave.; Engine Co. No. 21, 1157 East 52nd St.; Engine Co. No. 22, 4353 South Main St.; Engine Co. No. 25, 2927 Stephenson Ave.; Engine Co. No. 26, 2475 West Washington; Engine Co. No. 28, 155 South Western Ave.; Engine Co. No. 30, 140 Central Ave.; Engine Co. No. 31, 700 West Slauson Ave.; Engine Co. No. 33, 2330 West First St.; Engine Co. No. 34, [illegible] South [illegible] Ave.; Engine Co. No. 7, 338 East 24th St.; Engine Co., Eastlake and Mission Road.

The establishment of these call stations throughout the city will enable the police department, on but a few moments notice, to spread a dragnet throughout the entire city.

School children and citizens are to be familiarized with locality of substations in their neighborhood.

In the case of great necessity, should all police officers be called out, there will still be a public official on duty in view of the fact that firemen on duty at the stations will then take charge of the police substations.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR LADIES' NIGHT

SONGS AND DANCES FEATURE BILL AT GAMUT CLUB WEDNESDAY

Charles E. Pemberton, who has arranged the musical program to be presented at the Gamut Club's ladies' night Wednesday, announces that Lawrence Tibbit, youthful Los Angeles baritone, who has just signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will contribute to the program.

Others will include Margaret Fisher Monson, contralto, who will present early Spanish folk songs; Marion Ramon Wilson, who will be heard in a group of French selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson; Vivian Strong Hart, soprano; Irene Mason, pianist; Elinor Warren, pianist-composer, and the Ladies' String Quartet.

ARTISTS ON PROGRAM

Benefit Today to Aid Fund of Temple Emanu-El

A number of nationally known entertainers are scheduled to appear at the benefit performance to be given by Temple Emanu-El at the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon.

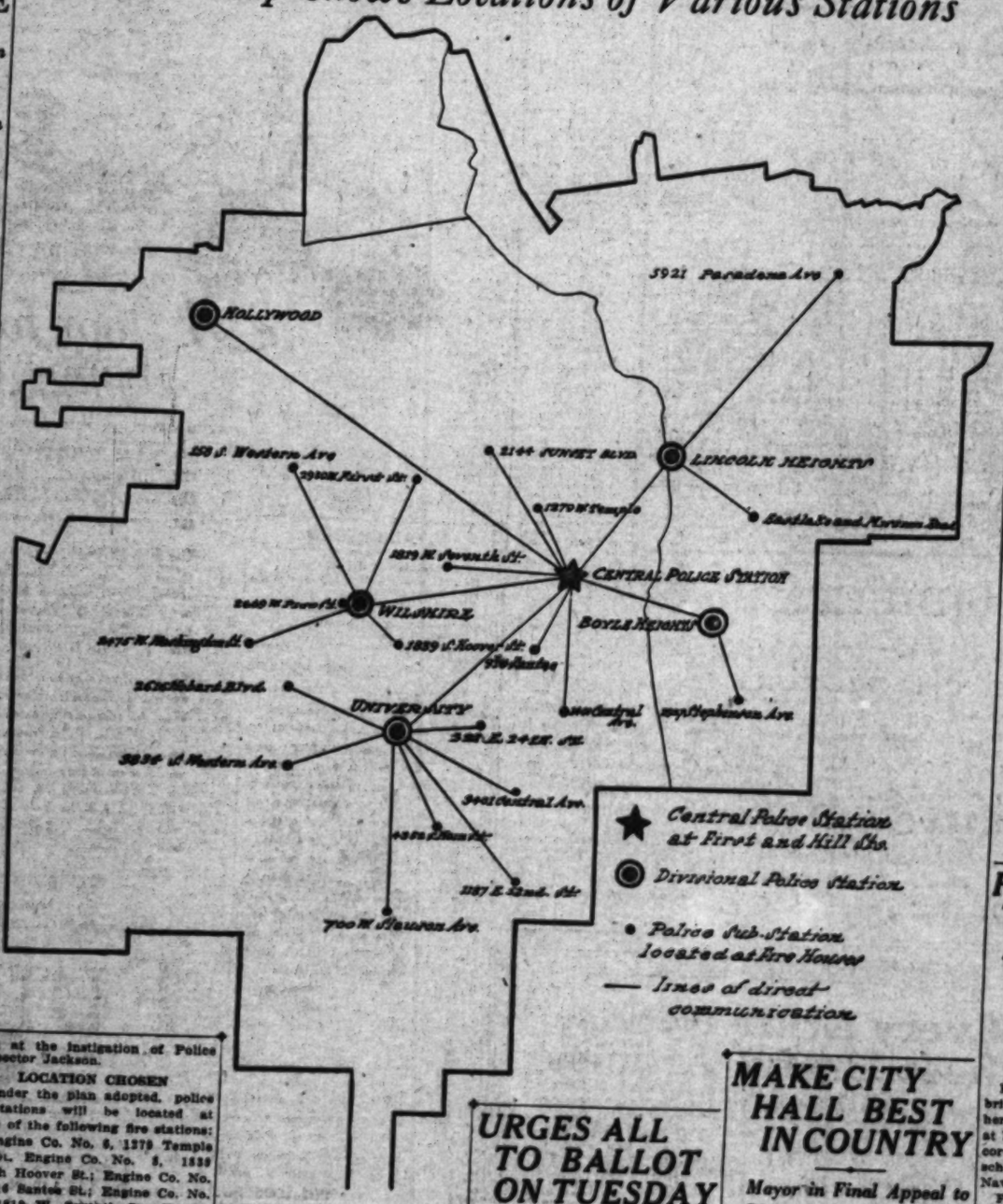
Leach Cross, former lightweight champion of the world, and his ex-trainer, Pete Donn, will appear in a dialogue.

Mlle. Zina Rinova of the Metropolitan Operahouse ballet will appear in a number of feature dances.

Miss Lillian Shrader, appearing on the Orpheum Circuit, and several other actors and actresses are on the program.

In addition, the children of the congregation will appear in some feature acts. They have been drilled by George Appel and Mrs. Gertrude Brestwor. The funds raised at the entertainment will be placed in the Temple's building [illegible]

Police Map Shows Locations of Various Stations



How headquarters is hooked up with outlying districts.

FLYNN USES NEW PHOTO PROCESSES

White Background and Unusual Lighting Produce Novel Effect

A photographic innovation is being introduced in the filming of "In The Palace of the King," the period spectacle directed by Emmett Flynn at the Goldwyn studios.

Nearly all of the sets used in the picture are pure white, after the manner of the architecture of Spain in the sixteenth century. This is unusual, especially in such massive sets as the palace, which has been built at the studios for the picture.

Emmett Flynn and Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn art director, decided to make the sets white after consultation with Lucien Andriot, cinematographer on the Flynn picture.

Careful placing and manipulation of the lights would relieve the glare usually coming from dead-white backgrounds, the photographer decided, so the sets were made exactly the same shade as the originals after which they were patterned.

The usual contrast present when white backgrounds are used, causing the figures in the picture to look too dark, will be entirely avoided, according to Andriot.

Bishop Visits De Mille Site for Bible Film

Bishop Cantwell, of the Catholic diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, was a recent visitor to the desert location near Guadalupe where Cecil B. De Mille is now filming the biblical sequence of his new picture, "The Ten Commandments."

The Bishop's visit was occasioned by the temporary holding up of his train at Guadalupe while the two special trains containing Mr. De Mille's company were arriving at the small station. Upon being told that the trains were bringing players to the city of Ramesses II, constructed for the "Ten Commandments" in the desert a short distance from Guadalupe, Bishop Cantwell expressed his wish of seeing the set and remained to make this visit.

He was shown through the city by Mr. De Mille himself and expressed his gratitude that such care was being given to a reproduction of a biblical story. The first sequence of "The Ten Commandments" will be a screen version of almost the entire book of Exodus.

PLACED ON PROBATION

Edward Palmer was placed on probation for five years yesterday by Judge McCormick of the Superior Court after he had been found guilty of violation of the Motor Vehicle Act. It was charged that Palmer drove away in a car belonging to Morgan A. Staples

ARRANGE pews for memorial organ, Abbey Home.

URGES ALL TO BALLOT ON TUESDAY

Boyle Workman in Speech Warns Against Failure to Visit Polls

Los Angeles voters were strongly urged to go to the polls and vote at next Tuesday's election, by Boyle Workman, former president of the City Council, in a speech at the City Club yesterday at the luncheon given to the candidates for Councilmen.

"Only one-third of the registered voters," said Mr. Workman, who is a candidate for the Council at next Tuesday's election, "went to the polls at the primaries on May 1. This record of indifference to their responsibilities is not creditable to the voters of Los Angeles. Candidates for responsible offices and important issues of vital importance were before the voters on May 1, just as is the case next Tuesday, yet at the primaries, we find that in some precincts less than 25 per cent of the registered vote was cast. I say to the voters: Go to the polls next Tuesday! Vote!"

Councilman Wheeler urged the members of the club to vote for the City Hall bonds (Proposition No. 1) and to vote "Yes" on that part of Proposition on No. 8 calling for the location of the new City Hall in the administrative civic center site recommended by the City Planning Commission. "The public buildings for this great metropolitan area of Los Angeles," said Councilman Wheeler, "should be grouped together, and the new City Hall belongs in that civic center."

Miles S. Gregory received an enthusiastic reception, when he was introduced by Vice-President George F. Bidwell of the club, who presided, and in a modest speech said that he was in the race because many friends and citizens who knew of his record for public service in the City Council of 1910-1911 had urged him again to be a candidate. He said that if he is elected next Tuesday he will give to the citizens and taxpayers of Los Angeles his best efforts for legislation that will be for the upbuilding and continued development of the entire city.

President Criswell of the present City Council, C. J. Colden, Los Angeles Harbor district candidate, L. F. Hughes, Wallace G. Oaks, and Councilman Sanborn, were among the other candidates who spoke and who urged the need of additional harbor facilities to handle the immense commerce there, of new viaducts over the Los Angeles River, and other public improvements.

PRISONER TRIES TO END LIFE IN CELL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, June 2.—Charles Atkins, alias Adams, asserted user of hop, who assaulted Deputy Sheriff C. O. Murphy of Indio, Wednesday night, seriously injuring the officer's right eye, tried to commit suicide in the County Jail today. He asked to be shaved and a prisoner was detailed to the work, when Adams tried to grab the razor.

Dr. J. G. Baird, county health officer, was called to treat Adams, who was begging for drugs. After treatment Adams was locked up.

MAKE CITY HALL BEST IN COUNTRY

Mayor in Final Appeal to Place Building in North End Site

"Let us build a City Hall that will be a credit to the metropolis of the great West and a monument to the enterprise and progressiveness of the people of Los Angeles," declared Mayor Cryer yesterday in a formal statement asking support at the polls next Tuesday for the City Hall bonds (Proposition No. 1) and the Mayor also said: "In my opinion, this City Hall should be located as a part of the proposed civic center north of First street, as recommended by the City Planning Commission."

The Mayor indorsed all of the bond issues on the ballot. Of the Harbor bonds (Proposition No. 3) the Mayor said: "Tonnage at the harbor has grown from a total of 2,350,000 tons in 1919 to a total of 10,000,000 tons in 1923. The growth of commerce has been so rapid that facilities for handling shipping have become increasingly inadequate. Every dollar invested in the harbor will return large dividends in the form of increased prosperity to our people."

In recommending a "Yes" vote on the playgrounds bonds (Proposition No. 5) the Mayor said: "Let us keep pace with other cities and make more adequate provision for the welfare and happiness of our boys and girls."

"With the growth of traffic," said the Mayor in urging a "Yes" vote on the viaducts bonds (Proposition No. 4,) "the need for these viaducts has become increasingly evident. Such antiquated, obsolete and inadequate structures as the present Macy-street bridge should not be tolerated in a modern city." In recommending approval of the library Flower-street frontage bonds (Proposition No. 2) the Mayor said: "We do not want the windows of our new public library to look out upon the back yards of a row of apartment-houses or business structures."

Mary Finishes Film; She and Doug Take Trip

"The Street Singer," Mary Pickford's costume production which has been made under the direction of Ernest Lubitch, is completed. At least, the final shots were made yesterday and the star may now rest from acting, although she will continue to supervise the cutting and editing.

To celebrate the event Doug and Mary yesterday set forth on a four-day vacation, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case of New York, Maurice Cleary, attorney, Edward Knoblock and other close friends. They will camp on the beach somewhere between here and San Diego, keeping the exact location a secret, to avoid the eye of curious star-gazers.

Mary and Doug have been entertaining professional and other celebrities all week long at their studio. Among those who have visited the stars have been Joseph Schildkraut, the star of "Lilliom" on the stage, who also played the male lead in Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm;" Theda Bara, who paid a call yesterday, and the Princess Borghese, who with Charles Chaplin as escort visited the studio earlier in the week.

A delegation of Chinese diplomats and statesman was also entertained by Doug and Mary Fri-

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FOUR NAVAL TRANSPORTS DUE AT PORT

Three of Them Will Bring Officers and Men From East Coast

Four naval transports, three bringing officers, men and stores here from the east coast, will call at Los Angeles Harbor in June, according to the summer transport schedule just announced by the Navy Department.

From Hampton Roads, the U.S.S. Henderson will arrive here on the 21st inst., en route to Seattle to take aboard President Harding and his party for the Alaskan tour. Two days later the U.S.S. Sirius will put in with passengers and stores from Hampton Roads. She also will proceed to Puget Sound.

The U.S.S. Arroona, coming from Philadelphia to enter the Asiatic run of the Naval Transport Service, is due here July 3, next, later proceeding to San Francisco to load for the Far East.

The U.S.S. Chaument, en route to New York via Hampton Roads, will sail from Los Angeles Harbor at daylight on the 7th inst. with more than 200 cabin passengers and approximately 1500 troops for the east coast. Returning she will sail from New York July 16 and arrive at Los Angeles Harbor August 5. On her present eastbound trip the Chaumont also will call at Corinto, Nicaragua, and Port au Prince, Haiti, for passengers.

LARGE LINER WILL VISIT PORT HERE

Empress of Canada Will Make Her First Call in January

Los Angeles Harbor has been named as a port of call for another large vessel, according to W. McIlroy, local agent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, who stated yesterday in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce that the Empress of Canada will stop here for the first time next January. The vessel destined to call at the local port will be one of the largest to come here. It has a displacement of 23,000 tons and is said to have cost $10,000,000.

The ship will be here one day for the purpose of taking on passengers for a trip around the world. The trip will be started from Vancouver on January 4, next. Four days later the vessel will reach the local port. From Los Angeles it will proceed to New York whence it will start for European lands, January 30.

The itinerary of the trip around the world includes stops at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Calcutta, Rangoon, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Honolulu and Vancouver.

According to the announcement of the Canadian Pacific, passage on the vessel will be restricted to 500 persons.

Six Die in Fire Which Destroys Canadian Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, June 2.—Six persons were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Silas Stanlake, in the village of Sodom, near London, Ont.

The dead include Stanlake's wife, Maud, 45 years of age; his brother, Albert, 40, and his four children, Clarence, 12; Charles, 9; Wilfred, 5; and a 3-weeks-old baby.

Stanlake escaped through a barrier of flames with his eldest son,

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Reply immediately with address and phone number to:—F, Box 72, care TIMES.

NEW RAIL COMPANY TO START

Terminal Concern is Under Way Here to Serve Various Industries

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, June 2.—Incorporation of the Los Angeles Junction Railway Company, a $1,000,000 concern, which will serve the Union Stockyards Company and other industries in the Los Angeles central manufacturing district, was announced tonight by H. E. Peronto of Chicago, president of the district corporation. Mr. Peronto is a vice-president and director of the corporation. He has been in Pasadena for several days on business connected with the new junction concern, stopping at Hotel Vista del Arroyo.

Trackage has been obtained on three trunk lines, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads and other details arranged for, Mr. Peronto said. While the actual extent of the work was not announced, he stated that the junction will be in operation by the end of the year.

The junction will be modeled on the order of the terminals in Chicago and will be according to the most modern and advanced engineering designs, Mr. Peronto stated.

J. A. Spoor of Chicago, president of the Chicago Junction Railway Company, is chairman of the board of the new concern. Other officers include R. Fitzgerald of Chicago former president of the Chicago Junction Railway, as president, and J. A. McNaughton of Los Angeles, vice-president and general manager of the stockyards, vice-president.

Announcements will be made shortly regarding additional industries that have located in the manufacturing district. Four large buildings are now under construction, Mr. Peronto said.

POMONA LIONS' CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 2.—At the regular meeting of the Lions' Club today, W. H. Presnell was elected president for the ensuing year and the following were also elected, M. E. Fellows, vice-president; E. K. McComb, second vice-president; J. E. Granger, secretary; Dr. C. W. Lynn, treasurer; Dr. H. W. Edgerton and G. H. Schisler, directors.

Dr. H. C. Kettella, retiring president, M. E. Fellows and E. R. Yundt were elected delegates to the international convention in Atlantic City. The meeting was also given in honor of E. R. Yundt, newly elected district governor of the Lions' of California, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. He is a member of the local club and was given a tremendous ovation.

HOME DESTROYED

Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed the five-room bungalow home of W. L. Bush at 4905 Twining avenue, causing a loss of about $2500, partially covered by insurance. No one was at home at

ENGINEERS PICKED FOR PORT PLAN

Leeds and Barnard Firm to Map Out Program for Fifty Years

The first big progressive step by the Greater Harbor Committee of 200 since its organization by the Chamber of Commerce, was taken yesterday when, at a special meeting of the executive committee of the big body, with Seeley W. Mudd as chairman the firm of Leeds and Barnard was appointed as the residential engineer to start on the plans for the fifty-year development of the harbor. Two years will be required for the consummation of the plans, it is said.

Maj. Charles T. Leeds, as a former United States Engineer who has had much to do with the local harbor improvement, and who was a member of the harbor line board which in 1909, fixed the government harbor lines, knows the task that confronts both engineers and committee and his selection was unanimous. W. T. Barnard, his associate, has achieved fame as a railroad and terminal engineer and one of the pressing problems at the harbor will be the co-ordination of railroad terminals with water terminals.

The great tonnage of the harbor, the enormous increase in April and the assured increase for the coming fiscal year which Maj. Leeds says will exhaust the capacity of the inner harbor in 1926, is the serious handicap facing the engineers but provides the necessity that will be the spur toward progress in working out the Greater Harbor Committee's plans.

Mayor Denies Mexican Auto Gang Capture

L. G. Beltran, Mayor of Ensenada, Lower California, yesterday telegraphed to The Times requesting that it publish a denial of a sensational story printed in another morning newspaper here on the 1st inst., purporting to be a report of seven automobile thieves being caught in the Mexican city by use of radio.

The wire follows:

In the issue of a morning newspaper dated June 1, is a scandalous report headed "Seven Bandits Captured by Radio." Said report is quite false; therefore am hereby requesting you to deny that piece of news in your poular daily, inasmuch as there have not been any stolen motor cars or pursued bandits here. With thanks in advance I remain respectfully yours.

[Signed.]

Mayor L. G. BELTRAN.

COMES TO LOS ANGELES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HYDER, Ariz., June 2.—A. T. Sowle, for 32 years and employee of the Copper Queen and Phelps-Dodge mercantile branches, has resigned as manager of the store at Lowell, a position he has held since 1907. In July he will take up

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

McCoist (Neth.) Society picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.
Coos County (Or.) picnic, Brookside Park, Pasadena, afternoon.
Spanish colonial exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Painters' and sculptors' exhibit, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon; Westlake Park, evening.
Wild animal exhibit, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.
Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.
Dedication of Talmud Torah Synagogue, 247 North Broad, afternoon; Mayor Cryer, speaking.
Orthopaedic Parish Nurses picnic, Rose Hill Park, afternoon.
Arizona State picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.
Riverside County (Cal.) picnic, Germain Park, all day.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Douglas MacLean in "Selling It."
Hollywood, Elgin and Main—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."
Hoyt's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Bavu."
Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Law of the Lawless."
Grauman's Million-Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Girl Who Came Back."
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Lionel Barrymore in "Sea Hawk."
Kinema, Seventh and Grand—"What a Wife Learned."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy."
Million, Ninth and Main—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."
Rialto, Ninth and Broadway—"Down to the Sea in Ships."
Rivoli, Sixth and Broadway—Johnny Hines in "Sky High."
Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Dead Game."

STAGE:

Egan, Fine and Pleasure—"Morphine."
Majestic, 842 South Broadway—Hallowell Bilna & Co., "The Red Mill."
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Felix and Werner."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Hi Jinks Revue."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Hal Skelly in "The Mikado Mix."
Hippodrome, Main, near Fourth—"The Women Who Come Back."
Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—"An Episode of the Links."
Rialto, Seventh and Hill—Dan Halpenin in charge.

RADIO:

9 a.m., KHJ, TIMES.
10 a.m. to 11 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
10:30 a.m., KFRC, Bible Institute.
1 to 2 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
6 p.m., KFRC, Bible Institute.
6 p.m., KHJ, TIMES.
7 p.m., KFRC, Bible Institute.
8 to 10 p.m., Examiner.
10 to 11 p.m., KFI, Anthony.

IOWA DEATH ROLL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, June 2.—W. C. Barber, formerly a Congregational minister at Valley Junction, and for a number of years superintendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon League, died at Winter Park, Fla. He was the father of Mrs. Fred Volkmer of Des Moines.

Ferd D. Hunker, department superintendent for the Royal Union Mutual Insurance Company, died in Fort Worth, Tex., where he had gone on a business trip. He was stricken with heart failure.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DOBERT, M.D.,
is now specializing in glandular therapy.
Phone 12649 for appointment. Hours 1 to 3 p.m.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Quickening the work in bookkeeping is essential in these days of close competition. This can best be done by use of De Luxe Loose Leaf records. Mr. Elliott of our force will be glad to point out these short cuts to you, and no charge is made for this service. He will tell you the proper kind of binders and forms to use in your business. Over 400 forms are here to select from. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the summer season, adult beginners commencing Mon., June 4. Intermediate, Thurs., June 7. Advanced class, Wed., June 6. All classes at 7. Assembly dances Wed. and Sat. evenings. Flower st., corner 16th.

The Ryan School of Dancing, Kramer Studio Bldg., 3500 S. Figueroa, announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class Mon., June 4, 7 p.m. Intermediate class Wed., 7 p.m. Advance class Mon., 8:30 p.m. Enroll now. Ph., 23195.

Be efficient in ballroom dancing, single class lessons, $1; beginners class, Mon., 8 p.m., advanced class Tues., 8 p.m. Morning class for ladies. Private lessons by appointment. 1925 Orange st. Phone 856631.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 102921.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, Hemstitching, plaiting. Buttonholes, 424 S. Bdwy., Rm. 604. Main 2147.

VENTURA SENATOR IS FINANCE FIRM HEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, June 2.—Senator F. A. Arbuckle from Ventura county has climbed a step higher in his ladder of success and now is manager and president of the Acceptance Finance Company of San Francisco. Senator Arbuckle achieved much fame while serving as chaplain in France. He was also a preacher at Fillmore. After the war was over he entered the real estate business and was very successful. He was urged by the Republicans to run for Senator and was successful in securing a seat in the Senate. He was active in the American Legion work in Ventura county and was also Exalted Ruler of the Elks lodge in Oxnard.

Legal

ORDINANCE NO. 46,362
(New Series)

An Ordinance ordering and providing for the holding of an election on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1923, in certain territory in Los Angeles City High School District, but outside of the corporate limits of the City of Los Angeles and outside of Los Angeles City School District, for the purpose of permitting the electors in said district to participate in the election of seven members of the Board of Education.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That an election is hereby called and shall be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1923, within the territory hereinafter described, for the purpose of electing seven members of the Board of Education. That said election shall be held and conducted as a part of the election heretofore called by Ordinance No. 46,349 (New Series), approved May 18th, 1923, to be held on said Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1923, within the City of Los Angeles and within territory in Los Angeles City School District lying outside of the corporate limits of the City of Los Angeles and outside the limits of Los Angeles City School District, which said territory has been annexed to the City of Los Angeles, according to law, for school purposes only, is hereby divided and districted into the following two election precincts, which said two election precincts shall consist of and comprise the territory hereinafter more particularly specified, and said two election precincts as designated are hereby established as the general municipal election precincts for the holding of said election in said territory so annexed to the City of Los Angeles for high school purposes only, which said election precincts so established and designated are hereby numbered consecutively, and for the purpose of this election shall be known as precincts numbers 924 and 925. The following polling places are hereby designated for said election precincts and the following persons are hereby appointed and named officers of election for said election precincts respectively, to-wit:

Los Angeles City Precinct No. 924 comprising all that portion of Culver City precinct and Arnaz precinct, as said precincts were heretofore fixed and designated by law for the holding of state and county elections lying within Los Angeles City High School district, but outside of the limits of the City of Los Angeles and outside of the limits of Los Angeles City School District.

Polling Place: Culver City Grammar School.

Inspector: Fleda M. Coombs.
Judges: Clare B. Irvine
Mabel E. Bradley.
Clerks: Beda A. Dahl
Fannie Gegan
Louise E. Sabine.

Los Angeles City Precinct No. 925 comprising all that portion of Beverly Hills City Precinct and of all other precincts and portions of precincts lying within Los Angeles City High School District but outside of Los Angeles City and outside of the limits of Los Angeles City School District.

Polling Place: City Hall, Beverly Hills.

Inspector: Geo. Hedley.
Judges: A. H. Clarke
Mildred Ferminger.
Clerks: Mildred Ferminger
Maude Davenport
Clare L. Funk.

Sec. 2. That the polls for said election shall be opened at six o'clock A. M. of the day of the election, to-wit: June 5th, 1923, and shall be kept open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day when the polls shall be closed.

Sec. 4. That in all particulars not recited in this Ordinance said election shall be held as provided in said Ordinance No. 46,349 (New Series) approved May 18th, 1923.

Sec. 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance by a unanimous vote and cause the same to be published five times in The Los Angeles Times.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Los Angeles by the unanimous vote of all the members of said Council present, there being not less than seven members present, at its meeting of May 21, 1923.

ROBT. O'DONNELL, City Clerk.

Approved this 31st day of May, 1923.

RALPH L. CRISWELL,
Acting Mayor.

Mid-summer Dresses
FROM THE ORIGINALS OF FRENCH COUTURIES

Moire ribbon of the Lanvin shade gracefully adapts itself to the tiered frock of the "Second Empire Period."
65.00

DRESS SHOP THIRD FLOOR

An accordion pleated frock of beige Elizabeth Crepe is made demurely enchanting with a lace cape collar.
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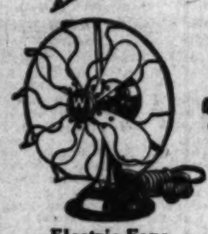
Every Bride Needs These Useful Articles

The wise bride will appreciate having her home equipped with devices which lighten the labor of housekeeping. Whether you are a bride yourself, ready to select the furnishings of your new home, or whether you are seeking a suitable gift for some June bride, you will be interested in these sensible suggestions.



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$5 to $36.75

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$24.50 to $67.50

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Electric Curling Irons
$1.45 to $7.25

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Give Her a Lamp

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Ask About the Beacon Easy Pay Plan.

Things to Remember
When you plan a Garden

FIRST—Your garden need not be large to be attractive and inviting. In fact a small garden carefully laid out and properly planted is just as beautiful as the large estate.

SECOND—The proper preparation of soils and careful selection of fertilizers as well as skillful planting are essentials to be reckoned with when you start your garden.

THIRD—It is not the quantity of plants, trees, shrubs or seeds that makes the garden charming. The careful selection of varieties adapted to the particular locations you wish to beautify is the key to success in gardening.

FOURTH—In every field of endeavor there is one dominant figure; an organization that gives careful attention to the details as well as the big things in their particular line.

Garden Designing and Landscape Work, either large or small, are our particular field.

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Only One Store—1550 W. Seventh St.
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Seeds Bulbs Trees Shrubs

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"I have doctored with the best doctors in the United States. Some said one thing and some another was ailing me and all wanted to cut me open, but Mayr's Wonderful Remedy saved me, so now I eat cabbage, sausage and anything I want to. Nothing hurts me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

TIMES WANT ADS
A minimum of cost
With maximum of results.

Dwelling Paint, standard grade; regular $3.50 gallon; to introduce, $2.50 per gallon. UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive

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Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

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FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 492, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, New York.
Send free trial of your method to:
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Teeth as Low as $5, best Set $7

best set, none absent, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

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Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
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Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Peorrhea Treatment, per week $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery
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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL FORECAST

"For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; warmer in the interior; light northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 2.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in north portion Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 2. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 25.2 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	64	North Head	58	49
Boise	84	48	Oklahoma	94	62
Boston	68	52	Phoenix	94	62
Buffalo	68	56	Pittsburg	86	64
Chicago	84	70	Portland, Or.	62	50
Denver	90	58	Rapid City	84	54
Des Moines	78	68	Red Bluff	92	52
Dodge City	92	64	Roseburg	78	46
El Paso	94	62	Roswell	92	54
Eureka	58	52	St. Louis	82	68
Flagstaff	88	38	Minneapolis		
Fresno	92	52	St. Paul	70	48
Galveston	84	74	Sacramento	92	52
Havre	76	44	Salt Lake City	86	62
Helena	76	48	San Diego	68	58
Huron	82	58	San Francisco	60	52
Independence	94	54	San Luis Obispo	72	46
Kamloops	56	42	Seattle	58	48
Kansas City	88	70	Spokane	82	44
Knoxville	92	64	Tampa	90	72
Los Angeles	70	51	Tonopah	94	56
Marshfield	58	52	Tucson	92	64
Memphis	86	72	Walla Walla	92	54
Modena	90	52	Washington	76	58
Needles	98	64	Winnemucca	88	50
New Orleans	84	74	Winnipeg	82	60
New York	68	64	Yuma	92	68

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—HOPKINS. Adolph A. Adams, 34; Ruth B. Hopkins, 25.
AHRENS—KIRK. Harold R. Ahrens, 30; Edith H. Kirk, 30.
ALVEY—FULLER. Maurice M. Alvey, 33; Olive A. Fuller, 26.
BAKER — MacDONALD. Dwight A. Baker, 29; Grace R. MacDonald, 28.
BARNES—RUDELEN. Alvin M. Barnes, 29; Lucille H. Rudelen, 25.
BASURTO — MARTINEZ. Trinidad Basurto, 22; Carlotta Martinez, 18.
BERNIER—SOMERILL. Alphege Bernier, 23; Lillian Somerill, 21.
BIRS — POWELL. Stephen Birs, 21; Fanna J. Powell, 20.
BOND — DOLE. Lewis D. Bond, 21; Ruby P. Dole, 19.
BRYANT — HOWARD. Lawrence C. Bryant, 22; Vera M. Howard, 19.
CALDWELL—BERRY. Frank Caldwell, 21; Garnett Berry, 19.
CHESHIRE—MERRIFIELD. Carrol C. Cheshire, 21; Margaret Merrifield, 21.
DAVENPORT—TOSELORD. Arthur J. Davenport, 60; Eva M. Toseland, 54.
DEERING — RAGAN. William F. Deering, 37; Cecile Ragan, 23.
DEWEY — CAMPBELL. Horace M. Dewey, 33; Edith G. Campbell, 34.
DIGGINS—KNOX. Donald E. Diggins, 37; Stella M. Knox, 19.
ETZEL—WILSON. William J. Etzel, 22; Agnes O. Wilson, 19.
FARIAS—PERALTA. Eugene J. Farias, 21; Juanita Peralta, 24.
FORTSON — McWHIRTER. William S. Fortson, 22; Miriam A. McWhirter, 21.
FOWLER—STEINBERGER. John F. Fowler, 31; Anna Steinberger, 26.
FREELAND—WILLI. Earl C. Freeland, 32; Gertrude Willi, 28.
GARNER—MEDLEY. Guy S. Garner, 50; Willie B. Medley, 41.
GARIGLIO-BARTOLOMEA. Giuseppe Gariglio, 31; Teresa Bartolomea, 28.
GROSSI—MANGANO. Nicola Grossi, 27; Estella Mangano, 21.
HALE—MESSENGER. Charles G. Hale, 22; Mamie Messenger, 20.
HANSON — STAGG. John A. Hanson, Jr., 23, Sheri Stagg, 27.
HEINE—BROWN. Wesley M. Heine, 32; Dorothy Brown, 19.
HERMAN—SCOTT. Frank H. Herman, 21; Emeline Scott, 22.
HOLLE — SUTLER. Lee Holle, 39; Mamie R. Sutler, 35.
HOPKINS — BUSTUS. Sterling J. Hopkins, 27; Laura A. Bustus, 21.
HUMBLE—HICKEY. Thomas Humble, 32; Mary Hickey, 28.
IVEY—TALLMAN. Robert Lee Ivey, 19; Hallie N. Tallman, 19.
JONES—LINDSLEY. Frederick S. Jones, 21; Fay E. Lindsley, 18.
JOYCE—GAIA. James L. Joyce, 29; Mary Gaia, 27.
JUSSEN — GRASSIE. Edmund Jussen, Jr., 25; Sarah F. Grassie, 22.
KIRBING—MOORE. Alfred L. Kibbing, 24; Fern E. Moore, 19.
KING—TRINE. Gus L. King, 44; Stella S. Trine, 39.
LAIB—COOK. Grantham L. Laib, 33; A. Evelyn Cook, 27.
LARGE—LANIER. Roy V. Large, 31; Katherine Lanier, 22.
LEWIS — MORRIS. Carl L. Lewis, 62; Emma Mobbs, 62.
LEWIS—LONG. Samuel L. Lewis, 33; Mary C. Long, 30.
MacGREGOR—SUTHERLAND. George MacGregor, 79; Clara S. Sutherland, 75.
MAIER—BEYER. Edwin G. Maier, 27; Alma M. Beyer, 23.
MARCH—SMITH. Raymond A. March, 24; Alice L. Smith, 20.
MARTIN—CUNNINGHAM. Henry L. Martin, 33; Tressie L. Cunningham, 33.
MASKILL—ALBERT. Jack Maskill, 35; Sadie Albert, 24.
MAY — HOCK. Arthur J. May, 25; Beulah M. Hock, 18.
McINNES—ATKINSON. William A. McInnes, 39; Estella E. Atkinson, 37.
McKINZIE — BETTEN. Hattie McKinzie, 37; Elizabeth S. Betten, 27.
MEDLIN—CHIDESTER. Lewis E. Medlin, 23; Vera Chidester, 20.
MENDEZ—LERMA. Jacinto Mendez, 18; Francisca Lerma, 18.
MERCHANT—HALL. E. Ray Merner, 34; L. Elizabeth Hall, 22.
MILLER—HARVEY. August F. Miller, 31; Isabel C. Harvey, 27.
MILLER—MARSHALL. Marcelle Miller, 22; Marvie Marshall, 24.
MINDER — LOCKE. Jacob W. Minder, 29; Gertrude E. Locke, 29.
MOHRBACHER—FRANKLIN. Norman A. Mohrbacher, 32; Mary L. Franklin, 28.
MORELAND—MOREL. Lester B. Moreland, 23; Helen E. Bestwher, 21.
NELL—GREULICH. Otto K. Nell, 31; Katherine Greulich, 28.
NELSON—BLACK. Albert O. Nelson, 22; Mabel Black, 20.
NUTSCH—BAIRD. Joe F. Nutsch, 23; Grace W. Baird, 22.
O'NEIL—WALLICK. Harry W. O'Neil, 31; Nell V. Wallick, 27.
PATTON—WILSON. John W. Patton, 70; Maggie Wilson, 68.
PENERLY — AVERY. Walter W. Peverly, 29; Ruth E. Avery, 24.
PRICE—BLAKE. Archie L. Price, 22; Clara B. Blake, 21.
RAY — TRUMBO. Fred Ray, 33; Christine M. Trumbo, 23.
ROGASNER — DEUTSCH. Emil Rogasner, 64; Fannie Deutsch, 57.
SCHEFFER—SCHROEDER. Peter J. Scheffers, 23; Catherine E. Schroeder, 18.
SHIDE—MATHENY. Otto A. Shide, 42; Gertrude E. Matheny, 36.
STEIN—ROGERS. Benjamin B. Stein, 22; Katherine C. Rogers, 20.
STEPHENSON—SMITH. Gale C. Stephenson, 21; Pearl M. Smith, 23.
STEWART—REILLY. John G. Stewart, 39; Matilda C. Reilly, 40.
SOLOMANGARLEIN. John Solomon, 28; Stodel Kazaris, 23.
THOMAS—KOCH. James G. Thomas, 30; Edna E. Koch, 30.
TIPTON — CHAMBERS. Harold F. Tipton, 23; Etta V. Chambers, 23.
VASHKULAT — INGERTISNEY. Theodore P. Vashkulat, 27; Ruth Ingertisney, 22.
VERITY—CORCORAN. Rene L. Verity, 32; Marguerite Corcoran, 27.
WARNER—WATTS. Harold V. Warner, 27; Kathleen Watts, 18.
WATTENBE—CARR. Earl G. Wattenbe, 32; Ollivette E. Carr, 31.
WELLS—FERGUSON. Albert R. Wells, 39; Maude Ferguson, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARNOLD, Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Boy. 221 Mission road street, May 26.
BARLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. 1192½ Goodeo street, May 26.
BEAL, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 29.
BEDDOW, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 30.
CAMERON, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 139 Nebraska street, May 25.
CREIGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, May 31.
EAKE, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin. Boy. 174 Santa Monica Boulevard, May 24.
ELKIN, Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 29.
GARDINER, Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, May 28.
GOCKE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 28.
GOULD, Mr. and Mrs. Homer. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home, May 28.
HAHLE, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 30.
HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, May 28.
HASKELL, Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 1003 Amherst street, May 25.
HOWE, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. 329½ North Coronado street, May 31.
IBELLE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home, May 25.
JOYCE, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 31.
KETCHUM, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, May 27.
LENZ, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip. Daughter. 133 West Sixty-sixth street, May 26.
LE ROY, Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. 447 Temple street, June 1.
McCONNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, May 27.
MEANS, Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Twins. White Memorial Hospital, May 27.
MENZEL, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy. 413 West Eighty-fourth Place, May 15.
MURPHY, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 519 West Eighth street, May 29.
POLLOCK, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. White Memorial Hospital, May 28.
RODERICK, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. 2259 Mayberry street, May 31.
ROE, Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. 2909 Sawtelle Boulevard, May 25.
SCHLINGER, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 29.
SHARPE, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Daughter. Price Maternity Home, May 27.
SHOOK, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. Boy. Stork's Nest, May 26.
STAFFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 31.
TARKINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 816 Prince street, May 24.
TOMPKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 30.
VENTY, Mr. and Mrs. Marin. Daughter. 1504 Albany street, May 29.
WEEKS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 28.
WHITNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy. Price Maternity Home, May 28.
WILKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

MATHER. M. O. against R.
MOORE. Alfred against Lizzie.
OWENS. Leland G. against Mary Elmer.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDREWS. Josephine T. from Charles T.
EISENBERGH. Sophia from Abraham.
McARLET. Helen from John A.
NELSON. Ruth Marie from Lawrence Oliver.
PAYZAK. Sarah from John K.
WHEELER. Hazel Mead from William Clinton.
WILLIS. Lelah from Roy.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Ella L. Leslie, Iowa, 1851 West Twenty-second street, wife of Oscar N. Leslie, a subscot of Sweden.

Paola Bontempazzo, Italy, 324 North Avenue 21, Dec. 2, 1917.

Wasco Sasso, Italy, 221 West Sixty-fourth street, April 10, 1913.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLEN, Martha. Los Angeles	73	May 28
AUTMAN, Lorena. Los Angeles	64	May 29
BANTLEMON, Georgia. Los Angeles	59	May 31
BIDDLEMAN, William. Los Angeles	31	May 28
BILLINGSLEY, Daniel. Los Angeles	85	May 29
BLAIR, Mark. Los Angeles	73	May 29
BROOKS, Eloise. Los Angeles	9	May 29
BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. Boy. Stork's Nest, May 26.		
STAFFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 31.		
TARKINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 816 Prince street, May 24.		
TOMPKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, May 30.		
VENTY, Mr. and Mrs. Marin. Daughter. 1504 Albany street, May 29.		
WEEKS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 28.		
WHITNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy. Price Maternity Home, May 28.		
WILKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Boy. Pacific Hospital, May 31.		

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BATLEY. Funeral services for Martha Conner Batley will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from parlors of Jewell City Undertaking Co., Glendale.

BEERS. Arzella West Beers, aged 66 years. Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Laws, 925 West Washington. Notice of funeral later.

BELLO. Funeral services for Vincent Bello will be held Monday, 10 a.m., from chapel of E. R. Overholtzer-Rose Co., 1236 South Grand.

BERRY. At 5153 Pasadena avenue, Rev. Dr. Franklin P. Berry.
Funeral services at Cronin's, Tuesday, 2 p.m. "Asleep in Jesus."

BURKHOLDER. At 925 West One Hundred and Fifth street, June 2, Mary E. Burkholder, aged 84 years, loving mother of Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Cleveland, O.
Services Tuesday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Menlo avenue.

DENKER. Accidentally, May 30, William A. and Irma Denker.
Funeral from chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m.

FLEMING. Accidentally, May 30, Guy C. and Merle Fleming, beloved father and mother of Lorna Fleming.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa, Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m.

GILBERT. At Ocean Park Heights, Florence L. Gilbert.
Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p.m., from the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. O. A. Kibbitz & Co., directors.

GILES. At Venice, June 1, William Giles, formerly of Aurora, Ill., beloved father of Mrs. Eva Bosco of Los Angeles, W. P. Giles of Wyman, Neb., and H. H. Giles of Alliance, Neb.
Funeral services Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of O. A. Kibbitz & Co., Crematory. Interment, Boscdale Crematory. (Aurora, Ill., papers please copy.)

GILFILLAN. June 1, Mrs. Lottie Gilfillan, aged 50 years, daughter of Mrs. Anna McClintock, sister of Mrs. J. Threadgill, and mother of Mrs. Charles Thomson and Ruth Gilfillan.
Funeral at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday, 2 p.m.

GOLDMAN. At 5417 South Figueroa, June 2, Ella K. Goldman, aged 73 years, loving mother of Mrs. F. W. Healy, T. D., R. G. and G. B. Goldman.
Services Monday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Menlo.

HAMPTON. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Harrington Jones, 1435½ South Catalina street, Preston G. Hampton, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Theresa T. Hampton and father of Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. D. W. Hamlin of Cleveland, O.
Funeral services Monday, at 3 p.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Clark F. & Allen Mead, 1133 South Flower street, directors.

HARRISON. At 642 West Avenue 54, E. K. Harrison.
Funeral services at Cronin's, Monday, 2 p.m. (Pittsburg papers please copy.)

HARVEY. At 1495 Reid street, Mrs. Mary E. Harvey, aged 79 years, beloved mother of George E. Pettenill of West Pittsburg, Pa.
Funeral services Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bonner, 1235 South Flower street.

HIRSCH. Funeral services for Solomon Hirsch will be held today at 12:30 p.m. from the W. C. Dreyer Co. chapel, 1439 South Main street. Interment, Mt. Eden Cemetery. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

HULBURT. June 2, 1923, Nowell S. Hulburt, aged 7 years, beloved son of Mrs. Florence Hulburt.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koon, Funeral services Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 1614 Council street. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Terhune & Gerald, directors.

JENSEN. Accidentally, June 1, Nels P. Jensen, aged 67 years, beloved father of Mrs. F. A. Cumis of Beaumont, Cal.
Funeral services Wednesday, June 6, at 9 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bonner, 1235 South Flower street. Interment, Mason City, Iowa.

KNOWLTON. In this city, Marcus A. Knowlton.
Remains at Cronin's. Interment, Salem, Mass.

MASSEY. Remains of Marcus Massey will be shipped today to Fort Worth, Tex., for interment. Graham & Isbell, funeral directors.

MAYO. Funeral services for William Bauer Mayo, beloved husband of Evaline R. Mayo and father of Arthur and Almira Mayo, will be held Thursday, June 7, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 618 South Flower street.

McGUIRE. June 2, Michael McGuire, aged 49 years.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1024 South Grand. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

McKENZIE. At Garvalle, June 1, George B. McKenzie, aged 57 years.
Funeral services will be held from new parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Main at Pearl, Alhambra, Monday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. (Tacoma papers please copy.)

McNIVEN. May 31, Allan L. McNiven, aged 25 years, at his late residence, 1071 West Twenty-second street.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Edwards Brothers, 939 South Hope street, Rev. Stewart B. MacLennan officiating. Friends invited.

MILLS. Accidentally, May 31, Joseph W. Mills, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice W. Mills and father of L. E. Mills.
Funeral services Wednesday, June 6, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bonner, 1235 South Flower street. (Santa Barbara, Cal., papers please copy.)

MORRIS. Accidentally, June 2, Charles R. Morris of Glendora, Cal.
Remains at parlors of Reed Bros.-Dalmagne Co., 1149 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Jack Ruddle and Althea Hunt
Photo by John B. Browne

Mrs John P. Hunt
Photo by John B. Browne

Miss Helen Westfall of New York City Ambassador Guest
Photo by John B. Browne

Photo by John B. Browne

Miss Olive Hatch
Photo by John B. Browne

Left to right, Oliver La Bonge - Rachford Harris

Left to right, Denis, Malcolm, and Jean Conan Doyle.

Society at the Plunge

Married young daughter of Mrs. J. H. Shortell, Jr., to Mr. Robert Richmond Organ is an event of interest both here and on the eastern coast.

The marriage will be celebrated next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Angels. Dr. Thompson will read the service in the presence of the bridal party and a few close friends, following which a handsomely appointed wedding breakfast will follow at the home del Arroyo. Miss Rose Shortell will be the bridesmaid and Mr. Howard Illo will serve the groom as best man. The ushers will be Mr. J. H. Shortell, Jr., and Mr. Ben Yaeger. Mr. William C. Mealth will give his sister in marriage. Miss Klapproth is a graduate of Ramona Convent and a member of the Woman's Athletic club. Mr. Organ is a prominent real estate broker and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Organ of Los Angeles. These popular young people have been the inspiration of many delightful courtesies and their friends here are happy to know that they intend making their home in Los Angeles.

Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Russell and their niece, Miss Mildred Sexsmith, have taken a cottage at La Jolla for the summer, and are already planning numerous house parties.

Marriage Announcement

An event of wide interest took place yesterday forenoon at half past ten o'clock, when the marriage of Mrs. Jeanette Monroe and Mr. Leo Meehan was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Porter (Miss Stratton Porter,) on South Hobart avenue. Rev. Stephens Bonnell read the service in the presence of the members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

An elaborate wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Meehan left for a northern motor trip. They will spend the week at Limberlost, the forest home of the bride's mother, Gene Stratton Porter, the much-beloved author, and where many of her famous books have been written.

Mr. Meehan is the son of Prof. and Mrs. James Meehan of San Jose. For seven years he was the editor of the largest Salt Lake City paper, and for two years he was in the aviation branch of the United States service. The past few years he has directed motion pictures for Universal, and now directs exclusively the productions of Mrs. Porter's own company. Mrs. Meehan has lived in Los Angeles for three years.

During November, Mr. and Mrs. Meehan will be at home in Los Angeles at 145 Beechwood Drive, a charming home which Mrs. Porter has given the bride and groom for a wedding gift.

At the Plunge

One of the very gay events of the past week was the swimming and garden party which Miss Margaret Landreth gave at her home on Hillcrest avenue in Pasadena, complimenting Miss Betty Hixon, bride-elect of Dr. Paul Hunter, and Miss Jean Luke, house-guest of Miss Katherine Emery. After enjoying the plunge the guests played mah-jongg and following the tea hour there was dancing in the garden. Miss Landreth was assisted by Mmes. Earl Armstrong, Francis Baer, Donald O'Melveny and Misses Harriet Cheesman and Katherine Emery.

House Party

The annual house party of the Gnome Club, the oldest fraternity at the California Institute of Technology, took place over the last week-end at the B. O. Kendall summer home, at Catalina Island, the guests making the trip over and back on Jackson Kendall's boat, "Skip-Jack, Jr."

The house party lasted from Friday afternoon till Sunday night and the time was spent in swimming, aquaplaning, and fishing, as well as dancing.

Mrs. M. Russell chaperoned the party, which was made up of active members of the fraternity and two or three graduate members and their girl friends and wives. Those present were: Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Gerald Lavagnino, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Miss Ora Wallace, Miss Marion Oberg, Miss Josephine Quigg, Miss Olive Hambrook, Miss Margaret Enderley, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Maxine Wordall, Miss Gladys Hodges, Miss Caroline Cutler, Miss Emily Cook, Miss Jane McCutcheon, Miss Elsie Crowell, Miss Mirian Quigg, Robert Stein, Richard Hambrook, Joseph Larson, George McKee, Richard Seare, Haward Tackabury, Harold Sheffield, Marcus Huffman, Oliver Scott, Laurence Henderson, Jackson Kendall, Allan Morrison and Harold Beck.

Reception

Entertaining in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Lange, who recently arrived from West Point, where her husband, Capt. Lange, is stationed, Mrs. W. F. Worthington, was the hostess for a delightfully appointed afternoon reception on Saturday.

The rooms were gay with lovely garden flowers and a large number of friends called during the afternoon to greet the honor guest, who will spend the summer in Pasadena with her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Worthington, at 856 La Loma Drive.

During her stay in Southern California, Mrs. Lange will be complimented by a number of charming affairs, one of these being the luncheon which Mrs. David D. Van Slyck will give in the Valley Hunt Club, on Tuesday, June 5. Covers will be laid for sixteen.

Announcement Luncheon

Miss Helen Boice was the hostess recently at a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, the motif for the affair being the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy A. Vance, daughter of R. L. Vance of 465 Fillmore avenue, to Mr. Robert Edwards. No date has been announced for the marriage.

A center-piece of lovely summer blossoms adorned the luncheon table and plates were set for the honor guest, Miss Vance, Miss Helen James, Miss Eugenia Ong, Miss Lillian Morrow, Miss Dorothy Dykstra, Miss Marie Hader, Miss Gail Robles, Miss Myrtle Richardson, Miss Flora Kerr, Mrs. G. B. Todd and Miss Fern Wilson.

Miss Vance is a graduate of the Pasadena High School and was for two years a student at Pomona College.

Mr. Edwards, whose home is in Twin Falls, Idaho, is a Phi Beta Kappa man, graduating from Pomona last February. Since his graduation he has been teaching at the Colegio Internacional at Guadalajara, Mex.

Informal Dinner

Mrs. F. B. Carter of Piano, Ill., who has been spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland, was the hostess for a charmingly informal dinner-party at the hotel last evening.

Seated about the dinner table, decorated with golden-hued blossoms, were Mrs. L. Q. Younglove, Miss Bessie Younglove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Younglove, Mrs. J. B. Stubbs, Mrs. Warner and the hostess, Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Younglove and Miss Younglove are leaving for the East very soon and Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Warner, who will entertain eastern guests during June, will spend the greater part of the summer at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach. They will leave Pasadena early in July.

Bridge and Mah-Jongg

The Hotel Vista del Arroyo was the setting for a large affair Friday afternoon, May 25, the bridge and mah-jongg party given by the junior auxiliary for the benefit of the California Junior Republic.

Tables were arranged for both games in the big dining-room overlooking the lawn, where refreshments were served following the playing. The winner at each table received an attractive prize.

Among those having reservations and entertaining were: Miss Ruth Arnold, Mrs. Homer Burch, Miss Inez Caughey, Miss Kathryn Clemons, Miss Janet Cristy, Mrs. K. K. Crittendon, Miss Louise Derby, Miss Katherine Emery, Miss Ximena Fundenberg, Mrs. Hoffman Keese, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Miss Marjorie Lyman, Mrs. Lawrence Mecomber, Miss Louise Mansar, Mrs. Austin Parker, Miss Ruth Rowland, Miss Anna Stryke, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. George Forster, Miss Florence Neer, Miss Amelia Barton, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Ernest Crawford May, Mrs. Torrance Welch, Mrs. Henry Boice, Miss Caroline Wright, Miss Norma Cuthbert, Mrs. Harry Chadwick, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Bess M. Behr, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. R. Gilmore, Miss Alberta Hanna, Mrs. Walter McPherson, Mrs. Arthur Mace and Mrs. William F. May.

Bridge-Tea

Among the recent parties given at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms was the delightful bridge-tea given by the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority at which Mrs. Robert G. Blair and Mrs. Brooks Montgomery were hostesses.

Members of Rho Chapter and their guests who enjoyed the afternoon playing bridge in the Flower Room were the Mmes. James Stringfellow, Elmer Mueller, Hamilton Baird, James Osborne, Edwin Ohlsen, Kenneth Albright, Ward Montgomery, Henry O. Smyser, Hiller Strickler, Robert Moore, Merritt Webster, Harry Vine, Benjamin Clark, Robert Blair, Brooks Montgomery, and the Misses Esther Elmers, Mildred Preston, Kathryn Kiehl, Jessie Davis, Mary Daly, Winifred Lane, Florence Pessell, Margaret Simons and Miss Davis.

Box Parties

Numerous box parties have been arranged for the Ross Ponselle concert this afternoon in the Hollywood Bowl. Princess Borghese of Italy will be the guest of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd. Mrs. Oscar Trippett will have several guests in her box. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and party will occupy a box. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gude are entertaining parties, as are also Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell and Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Ellen Andrews gave a charming bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Lafayette Park Place, complimenting Mrs. Wilmer Gross of San Jose, who is here for a few days, the house guest of Mrs. Franklin Baldwin. Mrs. Frederick Porter of Chicago shared the honors of the afternoon with Mrs. Gross. Mrs. Porter is building a handsome home in Beverly Hills with extensive grounds surrounding it. Miss Andrews was assisted on Thursday afternoon by Mmes. Franklin Baldwin, Fred S. Albertson, Joseph Blenkiron, Irvin Carey, Harry Jones, Malcolm Campbell, E. Merrill and Miss Myrtle Waters.

For Mrs. Ingall

The Wilshire Country Club will be the setting for the tea on the 13th inst. which Mmes. Frederick Hickok, Harriott W. Works and Rose C. Bryant will give in honor of Mrs. Marian Ingall of London. Mrs. Ingall has been much feted since her arrival here and 200 friends have been asked on this occasion to meet her. She is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Reynolds (Alma Whitaker.) Those assisting the hostesses at the tea will be Mmes. George H. Eberhard of Burlingame, S. Bartlett Cannell, W. Wallace Whitecotton, Rex Goodcell, Charles Herbert Smith, Bertha A. Cable, Ida Boyle McCandless and Blanche Harriman Verbeck.

To Meet Mrs. Clute

Mrs. Howard Robertson and Miss Mabel Clute have sent out invitations for a tea which will take place on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robertson at 157 South Wilton Drive. The guests are asked to meet Mrs. Walter Stillwell Clute. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clute were married in Washington, D. C. on March 31, and the wedding was one of the society events of the spring. The bride was Miss Helen Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Day of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Clute have taken a house at Hermosa Beach for the summer. Those who will assist the hostesses on Friday are Mmes. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Harry Rae Callender, Frank Paige Fay, John M. Ferguson, Harold Le Grand Lewis and Misses Lucy Sinsabaugh and Bertha Lebus.

Formal Opening

Society en masse will attend the opening of the new Community House of the Assistance League in Hollywood next Wednesday and Thursday. Numerous table reservations have already been made. At tea, Mrs. Sydney I. Wallis and Mrs. James Reed will be hostesses with an attractive group of assistants.

Mrs. Neil Snow and Mrs. Nina Brenan will preside over the fashion show, the beautiful models, including: Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Miss Eleanor Cole, Misses Marian and Margaret Brackenridge and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Mrs. J. J. Carter will see that Stuart French will be in charge of the mah-jongg tables.

Mrs. J. J. Carter will isee that there is alluring dance music to which the guests will dance during the supper hour and throughout the evening.

Charles Gibbs Adams, the well-known landscape architect has generously donated his time and his men to perfecting this colorful

PARIS NEW YORK

Tomorrow

A Tremendous Sale OF Suits, Coats Dresses and Gowns

One purpose only prompts the drastically lowered prices of these stocks of Spring Fashions—to make room for incoming Summer modes now arriving. Since the styles represented in these assortments are all last minute designs the unprecedented values take an added interest.

Three Hundred Dresses

For street, afternoon or evening wear—the season's smartest styles in representative materials of silk—or wool. Assorted in three lots at three prices—

$59.00 $69.00 $79.00

Our Entire Stock of Two or Three Piece SUITS Are Now Marked 1/2 Off the regular price.

Coats and Wraps Now 1/4 - 1/3 Off the regular price.

Sports Skirts Values up to $25.00 Now $14.75

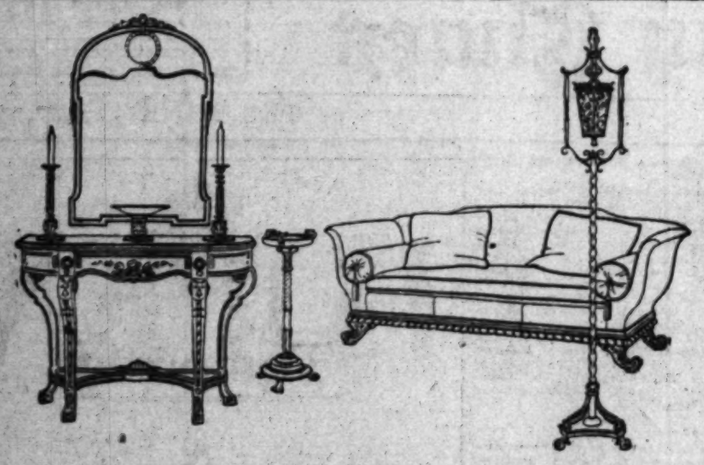
Materials are fancy Roshanara, pleated or plain models, light weight wool and Canton Crepe, plain or pleated styles. All reduced to $14.75.

Jacquettes 1/2 Price

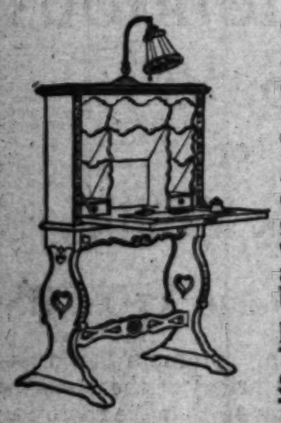
Tapestry cloths, Vel-vay, Swansdown, heavy French fiber materials. Embroidered or plain styles. Former prices, $17.50 to $65.00.

Now 1/2 Price

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



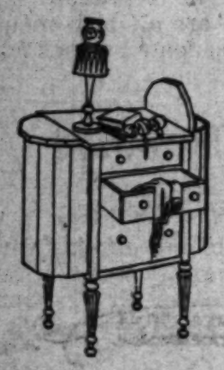
Gifts of Unusual Beauty For the June Bride



There is no gift for the Bride that expresses more fully the thoughtfulness of the giver than some unusual piece of furniture that will add charm and comfort to her home for years to come.

At the "California" you will find a most comprehensive variety of appropriate gift selections for the Bride—gifts that will enhance the charm of the home and will be appreciated and cherished by those who love the beautiful.

Exclusive Mirrors, Lamps, Gate Leg Tables, Windsor Chairs, Dinner Wagons, Sofas, Benches, Writing Desks, Sewing Tables, Fern Stands are only a few suggestions among the great number of appropriate Gift Pieces at the "California."



No matter which of the very many distinctively beautiful gifts you may select here, you may be sure that you will receive the highest possible value for the price you pay. And this is true throughout the stocks at the "California" whether your selection is one of the great variety of moderately priced gift things to be found here or one of the more expensive and luxurious.

A cordial invitation is extended to visit the "California" and compare values. Our windows offer some interesting suggestions.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

The Name of "Feagans" is Associated with Weddings and Anniversaries

IMPRESSION of the Brides Day—the display of the trousseau, the fluttering anxious mother, the chattering brides maids, the nervous bridegroom, the important best man and finally the strains of Mendelssohn, showers of kisses and rice, the tossed boquet and a limousine departing down the drive way while the happy couple slips out the back door.

The name of Feagans & Co. is inseparably associated with impressions of weddings and of wedding anniversaries. Those who wish to select jewel gifts that reflect thoughtfulness and originality turn naturally to "Feagans" for inspiration.

Feagans and Co. have ever been pioneers in their field—intent upon discovering the newest and most unusual jewel pieces and daring to depart from the conventionally commonplace in selecting for their patrons the latest approved creations of the jeweler's art.

And so, because "Feagans" is noted for the unusual and distinctive character of the many beautiful jewel pieces to be found here, the boxes of so very many memorable jewel gifts for the Bride of today or the Bride of former years bear the name of "Feagans."

All Platinum Finely Chased Wedding Rings
Set with 20 Cut Diamonds, especially priced
$150.00

FEAGANS & CO.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

ARRIVING HOME THIS WEEK

Graduated From Eastern School

[G. Edwin William Photo]
Miss Margaret Frey

Miss Marie Collison

These attractive young girls, Miss Marie Collison and Miss Margaret Frey will arrive from Baltimore on Friday. They have just been graduated from Goucher College, and since they were tiny tots, entering their first school together, they have been inseparable friends. After graduating from Marlborough they attended the University of Southern California for two years before going to Goucher. Miss Collison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collison of West Twenty-first street. Miss Frey is the daughter of Mrs. S. N. Frey of Pasadena. Several of their friends here have already planned delightful events to welcome them home. Miss Collison's sister, Miss Ruth Collison, has sent out 100 invitations for a tea which will take place at her home on June 12, at which Miss Collison and Miss Frey will be the guests of honor.

In Realm of Society

garden. The dominant feature is the extensive Ramada fashioned of eucalyptus timbers thatched with palm fronds, under which the tea and supper will be served.

The reception committee will include: Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Kirk Johnson, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. Robert M. Weed, Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Mrs. Page Warden, Mrs. Joseph Hixon, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. Daniel Sully, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Mrs. J. J. A. Kaathoven, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Miss Katherine Mellus, Mrs. Neil Snow, Mrs. Nina Brenan, Mrs. Earl Anthony, Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mrs. Stuart Whitney French, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. I. J. Muma, Mrs. Sydney I. Walles, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Barbee Hook, Mrs. Isaac Jones, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Palmer, Mrs. Everett Seaver, Mrs. Louise Hauser, Mrs. Nina Ramsey, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Nathan, Mrs. Anson Lish, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., Mrs. G. A. Bobrick, Mrs. Lois Wrenn, Miss Ann Patton, Mrs. John MacFarland, Mrs. Frederick Stearns, Mrs. Norbert Murray, Mrs. Frederick Seares, Mme. Rodesno, Mrs. Gurdeon Wattles, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs. K. K. Parrot, Mrs. Nesbit Kemp, Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mrs. Stephen Childs, Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. John Mel, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. James Freesner, Mrs. W. Bradford Joyce, Mrs. William Lee Wollet, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mrs. Max Longstreet, Mrs. James C. Drake, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Miss Ruth Allen, Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Isador Docweiler, Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Noel Arnold, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. D. C. MacWatters, Mrs. Albert LeVino, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. Allan Balch, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Gardner Bullis, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. Claire Woolwine, Mrs. Forest Stanton, Mrs. Lyman McFie, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Erwin S. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Seyler.

The chefs and their assistants, who will serve the supper are: Messrs. E. Every McCarthy, Roy Jones, Charles Adams, Robert Wagner, Leo Chandler, Isaac Jones, John Daggett, Burton Green, Sydney I. Walles, Everett Seaver, Louis Hauser, Dr. Van Kaathoven (J. J. A.), Herbert H. Howard, Norwood W. Howard, Robert Elliott, George Ennis, Alexander MacDonald, Alan Morphy, Kenneth Gibson, August Toutsky, Kay Crawford, Edward Maithy, Sam Clover, Al Levy, James Reed, K. K. Parrot, Silsby Spalding, Al Salisbury, Vernon Goodwin, Guy Cochran, Russell Taylor, A. L. Cheney, Fred Bixby, Henry C. Lee, O. J. Salisbury, Erwin Armstrong, Craig Ward, ancocg Banning, Jr., Hugh Stewart, Jack MacFarland, Arthur Dodworth, Barbee Hook, Bradford Joyce, Kirk Johnson, Max Swasey, Norbert Murray, Donald O'Melveny, Richard Griffith, Nesbitt Kemp, Hancock Banning, Frank Gross, Rufus Spalding.

Otto-Wilkinson

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson of Burck Place, the marriage of Miss Hazel Wilkinson to Dr. Frank W. Otto took place on May 24. The altar was covered with delphinium and ferns. The bride wore brocaded chiffon embroidered with pearls and carried orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants were Mmes. Frank H. Wilkinson, Herbert H. Dimmitt, Elmer H. Howlett, Benjamin T. Sheppard, who wore taffeta frocks in pastel shades and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas. Mr. Paul J. Otto was best man. The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern Californ' and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Delta sororities. The groom is a graduate of U. S. C. and medical college, and is a Sigma Tau and Phi Rho Sigma. Immediately after the reception following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Otto left for a motor trip to the Yosemite and Del Monte. They will be at home after the 15th inst. at 553 Burck Place.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin have returned from San Francisco and Portland. They stopped en route southward to visit their son, Harry, Jr., at Stanford.

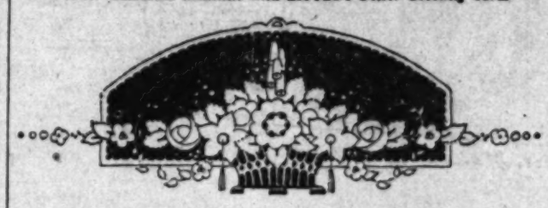
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips motored north on Tuesday to visit their daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips, who will be graduated from Miss Harker's School in Palo Alto on the 9th inst. Miss Katherine will return with her parents after commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonell Taylor are spending a week at the Crags Country Club, where Mrs. Taylor is resting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McInerney and Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison have returned from a three weeks' motor trip into the Feather River country and Southern Oregon.

Miss Adelaide Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong Walton, has returned from New York where she has been study-

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"



Wedding Engraving

To be entirely satisfactory must be correct in form--modish in style--authoritative in every way.

Your assurance of service and satisfaction rests in placing your order with stationers who have a knowledge of forms, customs, and styles--such as Little's, whose years of progressive experience have earned them an enviable reputation as society stationers.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Imported Fancy Gift Chin Specially Priced for th

The Record Maker

In the Parmelee Dohrmann dinnerware department you find hundreds of imported, fancy China gift pieces, such as Chocolate Sets, Tea Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Cake Plates, etc., etc.

Tea Sets—17 Pieces. Formerly $5.50, Special.	$2.75	Chocolate Sets, Dresden Decoration, Spec..	$22.5
Sugar and Creamers Formerly $1.25, Special....	78c	Daintily Decorated Cake Plates, Special.....	3
Sugar and Creamers. Formerly $1.50, Special....	98c	Decorated Bon Bon Dishes, Special	$2.5
Tea Pot, Sugar and Cream Sets, Special	$1.50	Decorated Bon Bon Dishes, Special	$1.5
Salt and Pepper Shakers, Special, Pair	48c	Round Basket Shaped Dishes, Special	$1.5
Chocolate Sets, 7 Pieces. Formerly $4.50, Special..	$2.95	Oval Basket Shaped Dishes, Special	$1.5
Chocolate Sets, 7 Pieces. Formerly $8.50, Special..	$6.95	Attractively decorated Spoon Trays, Special.....	25
Berry Sets, 7 Pieces. Formerly $6.00, Special..	$3.85	Dessert or Salad Plates are Specially Priced, ea...	14
Berry Sets, 7 Pieces. Formerly $2.00, Special..	89c	Decorated Tea Sets, Specially Priced	$13.5
Salad Bowls are Specially priced	48c	Decorated Luncheon Plates, 7-in. size. Doz..	$10.1
Mayonnaise Sets. Formerly $2.00, Special..	$1.25	Plain White China, Tea Cups and Saucers, ea.	2

The items listed above are just a few of the many offered

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Swobdi
HATS
GOWNS
720 So. Flower St.

And while the shop is new, there remains that same fundamental of only the smartest and latest styles and that courtesy to clientele for for which Swobdi has always been noted.

All of which is mutely guaranteed when the Swobdi label appears in hat or gown.

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees. Read what others have done and learn all about the profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD — 416-418 West Seventh Street, Broadway at Fourth Street
LOS ANGELES — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard, Ambassador de Luxe
PASADENA — 476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

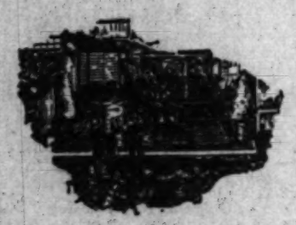
White

THE vogue of white footwear finds its widest expression at Wetherby-Kayser. Innumerable variations of white with bright hued leathers. Startling, original and beautiful to the last degree!

"TOM-TOM"
Just enough color to give the desired effect! Beige kid with scarlet kid overlays and heel; fog-gray kid with Pekin-blue trim; or all white kid.
12.50

"JEAN"
Vivid strappings and tip on this white Nubuck Pump make it a smart model for sports wear. White with scarlet, corn or jade kid trim.
12.50

"DOMINO"
Black and white—the ever-popular combination. Low heel, white kid strap slipper with patent trim.
11.00



"ROSITA"
For summer frocks that demand dainty high-heel slippers. Of white kid with wedge design on strap and sides.
11.00

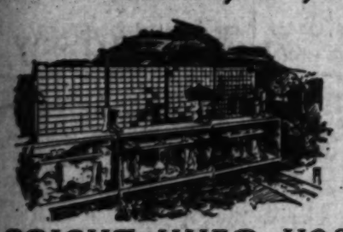
"DUNLAP"
Milady's golf outfit isn't complete without a pair of these mannish, white Nubuck Oxfords—crepe-rubber soles of course.
12.00

Service

Every Wetherby-Kayser Shop is equipped to render that careful, personal and intelligent service which is the cornerstone of this organization.

"NONCHALANT"
A case where two leathers are better than one! White Nubuck with tip and trim of white kid.
9.00

Wetherby-Kayser Hosiery Service



CONVENIENTLY located at the front of every Wetherby-Kayser Shop is a Hosiery Department.

Here are carried complete assortments of quality hosiery, domestic and foreign makes, at moderate prices. Prompt service a feature!

BRIGHT HUED HOSIERY
—plays a big part in Milady's costume these days, especially for sports! Most favored are the two-tone, silk-and-lisle hose in Cerise, Jade, Blue, Fawn, Beige, Gray, etc. 2.00

Brock Company

Stationery

A matter of prime importance at this season for

Invitations Announcements
At Home Cards

—and for the varied social affairs for which June weddings are the motifs.

It is to the utmost degree gratifying to feel that the stationery you employ for these important purposes, as well as for your correspondence, is correct in every detail—as to form, texture of paper and faultless execution of the engraving.

Your order placed with Brock and Company may be definite in every particular, or you may leave even the arrangement entirely to us. In either case, you are guaranteed the precision and quality which in this character of work is so imperative.

During June, July, August and September this store will close every Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

WEDDING TO BE HELD IN JUNE

[Bushnell for Ruth Kight]

Miss Margaret Hinckle

An attractive bride-to-be is Miss Margaret Hinckle, fiances of Cecil May. Miss Hinckle has chosen June 28 for her wedding day. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hinckle-Johnson, and will be graduated from the Marlborough School for Girls next week. Since the announcement of Miss Hinckle's engagement in the early spring, she has been showered with prenuptial compliments by her friends and class-mates. The wedding will be one of the interesting society events of the early summer.

Society News

ing singing for the past two years.

Mmes. Lillian Lewis and Joel Harris, Lawrence, well-known society women of New Orleans, who were in Europe together last summer, are in Hollywood for a season at 1780 Las Palmas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of the Beverly Hills Hotel are at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mills, who have been in Europe for the past four months, have arrived at their home, 720 Burke Place.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Morgan of Columbus, O., to Mr. Frank D. Noaker of Los Angeles will take place tomorrow in this city. They will make their home at 4919 Sixth avenue.

Mrs. Louise H. Rich has returned from a visit with Mrs. James Irvine, Jr., at the Irvine Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker left Wednesday morning for a trip to Chicago and the northern lake resorts. En route they will visit the Grand Canyon, and Royal Gorge country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans Terrell are happy over the birth of a son which they have named H. Evans Terrell, Jr., Mrs. Terrell was formerly Miss Elizabeth Eaton. Her mother, Mrs. A. J. Eaton, has just returned from a Mediterranean tour.

Mrs. Modini Wood, Mrs. Florence Wood Clark and Miss Mona Wood are at their mountain cabin at Lake Arrowhead for a short stay.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Mrs. John H. Henry, president of the Pasadena Military Academy, entertained members of the faculty of the institution at a charmingly appointed dinner at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Monday evening. The table was decked with flowers and greenery. Those present included Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Major and Mrs. H. A. Blackwell, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Stower, Mrs. H. H. Wright, Miss Vida Daugherty, Miss M. I. Drake, Capt. A. C. Woolnough, Capt. Wallace Barker, Lieut. Warren Cole and Lieut. F. L. Smith. Mrs. Henry was hostess at a similar affair at the hotel Thursday, entertaining other members of the faculty. They were Major and Mrs. Roy E. Glass, Capt. and Mrs. Earl L. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Tozier, Mrs. E. M. Frisch, Lieut. Walter Moore, Lieut. H. A. Stromberg, Lieut. Otto Halsieg and Lieut. D. L. Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Prins of 366 North Madison avenue announced on Tuesday the engagement of their daughter, Clara Louise Prins, to David H. S. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox of 471 Claremont Drive. Miss Prins, a graduate of Pasadena High School, is a student at Pomona College. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Miss Valerie Dassonville at 85 North Euclid avenue, whose engagement to Albert Ralston of Merced was announced recently, was complimented Monday with a surprise luncheon and shower by the faculty of the Opportunity School, of which she is a member. An elaborate centerpiece of bridal motif adorned the long table. Principal Fred J. Becker played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as Miss Dassonville entered the room. Her marriage will take place early in the fall.

Members of the Gnome Club, the oldest fraternity of the California Institute of Technology, enjoyed their annual house party at "Mother's Choice," the summer home of H. O. Kendall at Catalina Island over the past week-end. The trip to the island was made in Jackson Kendall's motorboat, the "Skip-Jack, Jr." Swimming, aquaplaning, fishing and dancing were the amusements offered. The party included Mrs. Gerald Lavagnino, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Miss Ora Wallace, Miss Marian Oberg, Miss Josephine Quigg, Miss Olive Hambrook, Miss Margaret Enderley, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Maxine Wordell, Miss Gladys Hodges, Miss Caroline Cutler, Miss Emily Cook, Miss Jane McCutcheon, Miss Elsie Crowell, Miss Miriam Quigg, Robert Stein, Richard Hambrook, Joseph Larson, George McKee, Richard Seares, Howard Tackabury, Harold Sheffield, Marcus Hoffman, Oliver Scott, Laurance Morrison and Harold Beck. Mrs. M. Russell, house mother of the Gnome Club, acted as chaperone.

Mrs. David B. Van Slyck will entertain with a dinner Tuesday, the 5th inst., at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse, in honor of Mrs. Otto Lange, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. W. F. Worthington of 556 La Loma Drive. Covers will be laid for sixteen.

Among those entertaining parties at the Pasadena Golf Club during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burgess, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Herlihy, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Curtis and Miss Elsie Crowell. Mrs. F. H. Kent has made reservation for a bridge-luncheon to be given Tuesday at the club. Thirty friends will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Barry of 219 South Orange Grove avenue have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Adeline Barry, to William L. Mushet of Los Angeles. The ceremony will take place on the 6th inst. in the garden at 268 Grove street, the residence given the bride-elect by her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, for her future home.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

At the regular meeting of the Women's Twentieth Century Club held at the clubhouse May 24, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. G. Reily; first vice-president, Mrs. C. I. Ritchey; second vice-president, Mrs. Mary D. Fisk; third vice-president, Mrs. Alice Winters; recording secretary, Mrs. H. M. Perry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hunt; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Doucette; auditor, Mrs. C. A. Tinkham; directors, Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mrs. S. B. Osborne and Mrs. C. W. Young. The next meeting of the club will be held the 14th inst., with a luncheon at 1 p.m.. Mrs. Alice Winters will have charge of the program for the day.

Dr. C. M. Hensley arrived on Monday from Topeka, Kan., and will make his future home with his family in North Kenilworth avenue. Dr. Hensley has given up his practice in the East and will open local offices immediately. The family is delighted to be reunited again.

Chapter DA, P.E.O., held the last meeting of the year on Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence in South Virginia avenue. After the short business session tea and cakes were served.

Members and friends of the Congregational Church participated in one of their jolly dinners at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Songs and speeches followed the dinner. More than 100 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McKelvey spent two days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain in Santa Paula.

Mrs. Ethel Williams enjoyed several days in Long Beach last week.

Mrs. William C. Genn, 244 North Royal Drive, entertained several friends at dinner and bridge one evening last week.

ANAHEIM

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gisser on Ball Road was the scene of a turkey dinner last Sunday, when a group of friends gathered to honor the birthday of Mrs. Fred Lipking of Sawtelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gisser. The table was prettily arranged with baskets of pink and white flowers, and covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Francos Gisser and Miss Vivian Pearson, all of Sawtelle; Mr. and Mrs. George Pull and daughter Katherine, Roland Gissler and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Irvine of Australia, who are touring the States on their trip around the world, met Sunday at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyon. The visitors were incentives for a pretty dinner party at the Lyons home, and spent the afternoon at the California Valencia Orange Show.

Miss Myrtle Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finley, 320 South Philadelphia street, became the bride of William R. Wyman on Monday afternoon at a quiet ceremony at the First Methodist parsonage on East Center street. The Rev. James A. Geissinger officiated with the single ring ceremony. The parents of the bride were the only witnesses. The bride was attired in a pretty traveling dress, with shoes and hat to match. After a short honeymoon, the young couple will be at home to their friends in Anaheim.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Moody and Vernon Wright was solemnized at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the young couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moody, parents of the bride, and Mrs. William Wright, mother of the bridegroom, eluded their friends and were married by Justice J. B. Cox in Santa Ana. The winsome bride was very attractive in her frock of Egyptian style and she wore a corsage bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and greenery. For the last six months Mrs. Wright had been assistant secretary at the Anaheim High School. Mr. Wright is connected with the Bush Drilling Company of Santa Ana. They will make their home in Anaheim.

COVINA

The following ladies were elected as board of directors at annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monday Afternoon Club held this week: Miss Helen Broadwell, Mrs. C. A. Leighton, Mrs. C. E. Paige, Mrs. George Kerckhoff, Mrs. Elmer King, Mrs. G. F. Rinehart, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Miss Augusta Sanders. The officers of the club for the ensuing year will be: Miss Broadwell, president; Mrs. Kerckhoff, vice-president, and Mrs. Crawford, financial secretary. Before the business session a very clever and delightful program of varied readings including selections by Edmund Vance Cooke, Mark Twain and from Will Carlton's "First Settler" were given by Eugene Knox of Whittier. Miss Olive Coffin sang very pleasingly, accompanied by Mrs. Hal Cook. "Lugi Dal Caro," by Secci; "Charity," by McDermit, and Cadman's "Land of the Sky Blue Water." Buddy Cook, very small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cook, made his first public appearance and sang "The Tattle Tale" and "Barney Google."

Miss Hazel Sailor of Baldwin Park and Ted Hoogendyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoogendyk of this city, were married Saturday in presence of a few relatives and intimate friends by Rev. Martindale Woods at his home in San Dimas. Mr. and Mrs. Hoogendyk are making their home temporarily with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Meta Brunjes of Azusa avenue.

Mrs. T. E. Foster was the host-

Swelldom Summer and Sports Frocks

200 wonderful purchases

See Window Displays

Every Frock Worth Decidedly More than This Low Price

Smart—
New—
Diversified

19.75

ENTHUSIASM WILL GREET THESE CHARMING FROCKS ON MONDAY MORNING—FOR THEY ARE MORE THAN LIVING UP TO THE SWELLDOM TRADITION OF THE GREATEST VALUES PROCURABLE—IN FACT WE MARVEL THAT WE WERE ABLE TO PURCHASE THEM AT A PRICE THAT WILL ENABLE US TO SELL THEM FOR ONLY $19.75.

TIMELY MODES—JUST WHAT YOU WILL WANT IN NUMBERS—FOR SPORTS, STREET AND AFTERNOON WEAR—BE SURE TO SEE THEM EARLY.

No C. O. Ds.
No Approval.
No Exchanges.
No Refunds.

Special!
Glove silk, fancy weave vests—good color assortment—marvelous for $1.55.

H. S. Goldberg Swelldom Broadway at Sixth — Where Style is Inexpensive

Rich City Banker's Wife Who Had Been Ailing, Complaining, and Doctoring for Years

Finds the Way Back to Health and Strength In a Country Drug Store

For years neither my husband nor I got any enjoyment out of life because of my ill health. I was always ailing, nervous weak and run-down; never actually bed-ridden, but life seemed just one ailment after another. Headaches one day, stomach upset the next, dizzy spells, pains in the back, colds and neuralgia. One day I would think I had heart trouble because of pains around the heart, another time I would have all the symptoms of kidney trouble with a dull aching back. My lips and cheeks were pale and sallow and I looked years older than my right age.

One day in a little village drug store, the druggist, a kindly old man, said to me, "You surely look all run-down and anaemic. Until you get your veins full of rich, red blood and the color back in your lips and cheeks, you'll always be doctoring for one pain and ache after another. Your blood is thin, pale and watery for lack of iron and when your blood lacks iron your food simply passes through you without doing you any good. All your vital organs are starved for nourishment and you get these symptoms of dangerous diseases.

"You take an old druggist's advice and get some iron into your blood. The best thing is Nuxated Iron, because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood. I have recommended it to hundreds right here in this little village and it often makes an astonishing improvement in even the worst cases"

I took the druggist's advice and in two weeks I felt like a different woman. Even in that short time the color of health had come back to my face, I felt and looked years younger, and the old tired-out feeling was gone. That was three years ago and I have never had a sick day since. I am surely grateful to the druggist who showed me the way back to health and strength.

This is one of thousands of typical hypothetical cases which might be written showing the results that have been achieved through the use of Nuxated Iron, which may be obtained from any druggist, in this city. Be sure you get genuine Nuxated Iron, which is true food iron ready for immediate absorption and assimilation by your blood, and not one of the old forms of metallic iron which many physicians say is not absorbed at all. —(Advertisement.)

Too Much Gas— Couldn't Work

Had to Quit Many Jobs Account Pain in Side

"After taking the second dose of Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) the pain in my side has gone. The heavy feeling (gas) in my bowels is entirely gone and I go to bed and get a good night's sleep now. Can do almost any kind of work now." (Signed) J. C. Tuttle.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows: It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you'd never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiota.

"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prattyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines. A combination of the rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

son given to the following friends on Monday: Mrs. Ralph Haines, Mrs. H. P. Kohler, Mrs. Adam Holmes, Miss Laura Holmes, Mrs. Glenn Spies, Mrs. Carlos Aldrich, Miss Sadie McCurdy of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. W. Deal of Hollywood, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin of Whittier.

Frederic Warde addressed the Amphion at the last meeting of the year held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott. The hostesses were: Mmes. Elliott, A. P. Kerckhoff, W. H. Collins, W. A. Viney, L. L. Ratekin, R. M. Douglas, George Hateley and Miss Lillian Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herring left Tuesday for a three months' automobile trip to the Atlantic Coast and on Monday evening they were pleasantly surprised by their friends and neighbors of the West Covina district, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wolfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hedges, John Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smale, Miss Jean Smale and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradway.

Mrs. C. E. Varney and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Delevan, Ill., passed several days at Santa Barbara this week.

SOUTH PASADENA

Miss Helen Louise Godfrey of 1414 Spruce street and Miss Emily Huntington Miller of 1215 Spruce street, entertained with an elaborate bridge and mah-jongg party on Friday, at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. The affari was enjoyed by 140 friends of Miss Miller and Miss Godfrey who were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. George A. Miller and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey; Mrs. Clana Parmlee Knight, Miss Grace Kelly of South Pasadena, Miss Marjorie Platt and Miss Gertrude Paddock of San Diego, Miss Florence Morris of Los Angeles and Miss Estelle Bean of Alhambra.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James, 626 Milan avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Sunday afternoon when Miss Helyn Beers of Venice was united in marriage to Charles N. James, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James. Rev. Herbert Handle of Pasadena read the service in the presence of the families of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Woods, 1866 Ramona avenue, were host and hostess at a mah-jongg and bridge party last Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Perry of Los Angeles, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Rebecca Patterson, Miss Catherine Patterson, Lynn Spenser, Edward Filley and Dana Dunton.

Thirty-one children, all under 6 years of age, and their mothers, were guests of Mrs. E. K. Hoak on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the "Little Light Bearers" of the Methodist Church. The children, who spent a happy afternoon in Mrs. Hoak's garden, were Dorothy Ruth Geiss, Margaret Geiss, Mary Elizabeth Morse, Betty Shaw, Ora Leigh Bever, Marjorie Vandervort, Margaret Alman, Mary Elizabeth Wolf, Phyllis Walker, Beatrice Louise Coots, Barbara Dulwider, Jean Parker, Alice Waldo, Dorothy Hoak, Harold Cooper, Warren Cooper, Ralph Vandervort, William Orr, Robert Orr, William Geiss, Gordon Sanford, Robert Lord, Howard McArthur, Howard Snyder, Thomas Skinner, Jerry Giffen, Roger Henry, Donald Cobb and John Coots.

Miss Adeline Quimby was the guest of honor of a birthday theater party and luncheon given on Saturday by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Quimby, of 1931 Huntington Drive.

Mrs. Joseph Hambleton was hostess at an informal luncheon on Wednesday at her home, 505 Stratford avenue, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. A. T. Judson of Long Beach. Other guests were Miss Emily Scott of Pasadena, Miss Dorothy Luther of Fairmont, Ind., and Mrs. D. T. Hudson.

TWO INTERESTING BETROTHALS TOLD

South Pasadena College Girls to Wed Stanford Men

Miss Emily Huntington Miller

Miss Helen Louise Godfrey

At a tea at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel Friday afternoon, Misses Helen Louise Godfrey and Emily Huntington Miller of South Pasadena, announced their betrothals. One hundred and fifty guests called. They were greeted by a little Japanese maiden in costume, who presented each guest with a rosebud to which was attached an envelope containing the dainty betrothal cards, bearing the names of Miss Helen Louise Godfrey and Mr. Louis Jay Filley, Miss Emily Huntington Miller and Mr. Fay Spencer Reeder.

Miss Godfrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey of Spruce street, South Pasadena, and last year attended Mills College. She is now a student at the University of Southern California. She is one of the attractive members of the debutante set and has traveled extensively. Mr. Filley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Filley of Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, who are now on a seven months' tour of Europe. The wedding of Miss Godfrey and Mr. Filley will take place upon the return of the Filley family in September or October. The handsome new home now under construction for the young couple will be completed by early autumn. Mr. Filley is a Stanford man and later attended Boston Tech. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Miss Miller is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Alfred Miller of South Pasadena. She is related to the well-known Huntington family and is a cousin of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. Miss Miller is a graduate of the college of music of the University of Southern California, and is prominent in musical circles. She is president of the Alumnae Association and a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon and Nu Phi Chi Sororities. Mr. Reeder received his degree at Stanford and is a Delta Chi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeder of Fresno, and a member of the University and the Sunnyside Country clubs of that city. The date for this wedding has not yet been set.

Receiving with Miss Godfrey and Miss Miller on Friday were a coterie of close friends, together with the mothers of the brides-elect, Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey and Mrs. George Alfred Miller, assisted by Mrs. C. P. Knight, Miss Grace Kelley of South Pasadena, Miss Gertrude Paddock and Miss Florence Morris of Los Angeles, Miss Marjorie Platt of San Diego, and Miss Estelle Bean of Alhambra.

WHITTIER

Mrs. W. E. Conners, Mrs. Lynn Persing and Mrs. J. R. Halligan were joint hostesses at one of the most attractive luncheons given at the Woman's clubhouse during the entire club year. The affair was Monday afternoon and the guests were the members of the literature section of the club. A color combination of white, gold and green was artistically carried out in all appointments, and a large basket of yellow sunburst rosebuds, white and yellow honeysuckle, centered the long table. Place cards bearing the club flower, white marguerite, were tied with yellow satin ribbons. After the luncheon an informal discussion was held regarding the study to be taken up next year, as this was the last meeting of this year. Mrs. Edgar George, who has served for a number of years, and who has been the only chairman since the organization of the section, was unanimously re-elected, and Mrs. C. O. Doty was chosen secretary. Those attending the luncheon were the Mmes. Edgar George, O. W. Maulsby, Ralph Chase, William Milhous, Anna Coffman, Charles L. Cliff, William McNees, James Thompson, Vinona Whallon, J. H. Rees, L. W. Kibler, W. E. Connors, Sada George Wilson, William Conkey, John R. Coffin, Jack Swain, Reba B. Smith, D. C. Andrews, Norfleet Callicott.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Closing Out Stocks
Boys Clothing
Boys Furnishings
HALF PRICE

250 New Cotton Frocks $5.00

Lovely Ratines, Suiting Cloths, Ginghams

—The Season's first big underpriced event in women's summer wash frocks—one and two piece styles and 25 charming models to choose from—a veritable flower garden of summer colorings.

—The materials and making alone cost more! Such clever little frocks—and think of two for less than the usual price of one.
—Fashioned of ratines in novel weaves, checks and plaid effects as well as plain colors and dainty gingham checks of fine quality.
—Of course, the long straight line models are in the ascendancy.

$5.00

—Coat and basque styles, trimmed with self embroidery, laces, braids, and black velvet ribbon.
—Truly a wonderful assortment, for the young girl as well as the matron.
—Colors include, peach, jade, rose, blue, gray, orchid and other favored shades. $5.00—MONDAY AT BLACKSTONE'S.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand-made Voile and Linen

Summer Frocks

Radiant in New Colors and Styles

Featured at $25.00

—We are sure there will not be another similar opportunity of equal attractiveness this season.
—The most delightful Frocks imaginable; cool, crisp and as fresh and sparkling as the morning dew, they suggest pleasant afternoons on the porch, joyous Beach days and charming affairs at Resort and Country Club.
—Straight line Linen Frocks and lovely voiles trimmed with hand-drawn work and embroidery. Prettiest of summer shadings. Women's and misses sizes. Frocks shown for the first time Monday.
—Many of them may be advantageously included in the Summer wardorbe.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Another Great Furniture Opportunity at Blackstone's

25 Spinet Desks $24.75

With Solid Mahogany Tops; Size 33½ in. High, 32 in. Long, 17¾ in. Wide

—With ordinary effort, they could easily be sold wholesale at this price, that's how good they are at $24.75.
—Made with solid mahogany tops and handsome gum wood legs.
—They have sliding leaf, all the usual small compartments and drawers and the regulation drop lid or top—25 of them Monday at one low price.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

600 Dozen Hair Nets 45c Dozen

Limit of Two Dozen to a Customer

—This is the N. B. Blackstone "Special" Hair Net made of Human Hair and guaranteed by the N. B. Blackstone Co.
—600 dozen CAP shape Nets in all shades except Gray. Regular size.
—On sale in the Hairdressing Department.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

150 Knitted Sports Suits, Dresses

Regularly Marked $15.00 to $150.00

HALF PRICE

—Everything that is beautiful in Summertime Sports clothes—Silks, Fibers, Wools and Mohairs, Gay and fascinating in colors and embroidery.

—Mohair and Fiber Dresses.
—Hand-made Wool Dresses.
—Hand-made Knitted Suits.
—Two-piece Wool Suits with slip-on jackets.
—Two-piece Suits with Jacquette.
—Two-piece Silk Suits with Jacket Coat.
—Silk and Wool Suits with slip-on Jackets.
—Knitted Silk Dresses.
—Hand-painted Silk Dresses.
—One-piece Knitted Silk and Wool Dresses.
—Two-piece Knitted Jacket Suits.
—Three-piece Silk and Wool Suits.
—Knitted Wool Capes.
—Three-piece Wool Tennis and Golf Suits.
—Two-piece Silk Suits with slip-on Jackets.
—Two-piece Wool Suits with Jacquette Coats.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

White Kids
Cool and Summery

White footwear occupies an important place in the mode. It is *la belle* of Summer.

Bucks, nubucks, fine reignskin cloth, and even kids, have invaded the realm of sport. Some are color trimmed.

Our offerings include distinctive models for all around the clock—from conservative white oxfords to the smartest novelties in dressy styles and evening slippers.

Prices as low as $8.50.

Chiffons—cobwebby silks, $4; with lisle welt. $2.65; with lisle top and foot, $2.25.

537-539 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR

Week's Gu

F. Miller, B. A. Smith, E. S. A. A. Heitman, C. O. Doty, Gregg, E. T. Partridge, Halligan, E. W. Bacon, L. C. Montgomery, Mary Chowning, Lynn Fred Pease and Miss M. Grippen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson tertained at their home on North ...ds avenue Monday evening in ...pliment to Dr. and Mrs. Harry ...ds Wright and Mr. and Mrs. ... Early. Dr. Wright is the ...ting president of Whittier Col... and Mr. Early has recently ...ed the staff of the Whittier ...nal Bank, of which Mr. John... is vice-president and cashier ...e college motif was effectively ...ried out in the dinner appoint... the purple and gold of the ...ol being attractively combined, ...d the letter "W" figuring largely ...the decorations. Invited guests ...re: Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. ...d Mrs. Early, the following ...mbers of the faculty: Prof. and ... H. E. Hockett, Prof. and Mrs. ... Ostrom, Prof. and Mrs. H. ... Harris, Miss May Vertress; Mr. ...d Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mr. and ...s. Ralph Reed, Mrs. Ada Wil... Miss Mabel Barr and Mr. C. ... Barr.

...AST WHITTIER

...Complimenting Miss Emma ..., whose betrothal to Mr. Mer... Phillips was recently an...nced, her sister, Mrs. Fred ...mbell, entertained at the ...mbell home on First avenue, ...turday afternoon with a kitchen ...ower. A white and gold color ...heme was successfully car...d out in the floral appointments ...d also in the collation served. ...e entertainment, which was ...ented during the afternoon, ...isted of games and contests, ...h prizes for the winners. Rad... were written and pleasant ...dlework enjoyed, the guests ...oking on the linens to be used ...the new home. Twenty guests ...re bidden. The popular honoree ...s the recipient of many beauti... gifts.

...rs. A. J. Stevens entertained ...h an attractive tea Friday aft...noon as a social courtesy to her ...ce, Miss Ruby Brown, and to ...nounce the date set for the mar... of Miss Brown and Mr. Da... Lloyd Ringland as June 16. ...s. Stevens was happily assisted ...y her two daughters, the Misses ...la and Gladys Stevens, and a ...ry afternoon was passed by the ...ests. Those attending were the ...mes. T. W. Ringland, Edgar ...ith, Dietz, Minnie Meyers, Dar... Pierce, A. W. Hammerton, ...omas Conners and the Misses ...el Brown, Ethel Cobb, Myrtle ...ckwell, Rhena Pellerin, Garnet ...ma, Regina Stahl, Velma Sin..., Frances Pinturf, Audrey Fra..., Doris Persing and Mary Mar...

...rs. and Mrs. Harry Homeier ...rtained at their East Whittier ...me Thursday evening with an in...mal dinner, and the time fol...ing the dinner was pleasantly ...ed with games and music. ...ose at the table were: Mr. and ...s. W. F. Heiden, daughter, ...son, and son, Wilbert; Mr. and ...s. Louis Homeier and daughter, ...ma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. William ...n, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hicks, ...r. and Mrs. William Espolt, Miss ...ura Espolt, Mr. Orval Espolt, ...r. and Mrs. Ray Frantz and ...ughter, Maribel; Mr. and Mrs. ...F. Espolt and two daughters, ...r. and Mrs. Lewis Mochow and ...e host and hostess.

...Miss Florence Tillotson was ...ess to a number of friends ...ednesday evening, the affair be... in the nature of a miscella...us shower of gifts for Miss ...ma Howe, who recently an...nced her betrothal to Mr. Mer... Phillips. The guest list in...ded Mmes Bert Howe, Fred ...mbell, Charles Rettig, John ..., Otto Needha... Haynes

Gifts for Graduates

Your ... tinction ... chased ... jewelry ... the name "Nordli... associated with the ... and value in the ... discrimination.

—for Girls
Bracelet watches
Bracelets
Rings
Bar pins
Brooches
La Dorine Boxes
Pendants
Mesh bags
Toilet sets
Stationery
etc., etc.

This store closes ... during June, July, ...

J. Nordlinger

Week's Guests, Hosts.

...Miller, B. A. Smith, E. S. ... A. A. Heitman, C. O. Doty, ... Gregg, E. Y. Partridge, ... Milligan, E. W. Bacon, L. C. ...ney, Mary Chowning, Lynn ... Fred Pease and Miss M. ...

...and Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson ...tained at their home on North ...ood avenue Monday evening in ...ment to Dr. and Mrs. Harry ... Wright and Mr. and Mrs. ... Early. Dr. Wright is the ... president of Whittier Col... and Mr. Early has recently ... the staff of the Whittier ... Bank, of which Mr. John... ...s vice-president and cashier ... college motif was effectively ... out in the dinner appoint... ... the purple and gold of the ... being attractively combined, ... letter "W" figuring largely ... decorations. Invited guests ... Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. ... Mrs. Early, the following ...bers of the faculty: Prof. and ... E. Hockett, Prof. and Mrs. ... Ostrom, Prof. and Mrs. H. ...orth, Miss May Vertrees; Mr. ... Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mr. and ... Ralph Reed, Mrs. Ada Wil... ... Miss Mabel Barr and Mr. C. ...ter.

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...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homeier ...entertained at their East Whittier ...home Thursday evening with an in... ...formal dinner, and the time fol... ...lowing the dinner was pleasantly ...spent with games and music. ...Those at the table were: Mr. and ...Mrs. F. F. Heiden, daughter, ...Miss and son, Wilbert; Mr. and ...Mrs. Homeier and daughter, ...Miss Jean; Mr. and Mrs. William ...Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hicks, ...Mr. and Mrs. William Espolt, Miss ...Espolt, Mr. Orval Espolt, ...Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frantz and ...daughter, Maribel; Mr. and Mrs. ...Espolt and two daughters, ...Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mochow and ...guest and hostess.

...Miss Florence Tillotson was ...host to a number of friends ...Monday evening, the affair be... ...ing in the nature of a miscella... ...neous shower of gifts for Miss ...Emma Howe, who recently an... ...nounced her betrothal to Mr. Mer... ...rill Phillips. The guest list in... ...cluded Misses Bert Howe, Fred ...Smith, Charles Rettig, John ...Miller, Otto Needha... Haynes ...Needham and the Misses Emma ...Howe, Irene Rath, Fern Martz, ...Erma Lorentzen and Irene Palmer.

SIERRA MADRE

The program for the Sierra Madre Woman's Club on Monday was a rare musical treat. Mr. Oscar Rasbach, artist-composer, appearing in recital. Among the most exquisite of the nine numbers was "Kamennoi-Ostrow," a Chopin waltz, and a Scherzo which was Mr. Rasbach's own work. In technique, expression and interpretation, Oscar Rasbach, who is a resident of whom Sierra Madre may be justly proud, is a pianist of high caliber. Before adjournment tea and cake were served and a social half-hour enjoyed. On Tuesday the art section, under the leadership of Miss Ella Shepherd Bush, spent the day going by automobile into Los Angeles, at the museum, Exposition Park, and the Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador Hotel. Great appreciation was shown by the Sierra Madre party of the many works of art by Southern California painters and sculptors on view there and Miss Bush's comprehensive explanations proved both pleasurable and instructive. Hanging among the miniature group was one of Miss Bush's latest productions, on view for the first time. It is called "The High Window." Sierra Madre art lovers are more than appreciative of Miss Bush as a local artist whose ability has received such recognition as shown by the Friday Morning Club by whom she was chosen to paint the miniature of Mrs. William J. Morris, daughter of Mrs.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

[G. Edwin Williams Photo]
Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown

This gracious hostess, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, is famous for the interesting groups she gathers about her dinner table. Next week she is giving a farewell dinner at her home on West Adams street in honor of Gene Stratton Porter, just prior to Mrs. Porter's departure for her summer home, "Limberlost." Mrs. Brown's lovely daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, who is a student of U.S.C. and, among her many other interests, takes a prominent part in the dramatic presentations there, will go to Wyoming soon for a visit. The Browns will pass the greater part of the summer at their picturesque place at Balboa Beach.

516-518 West Seventh

Citrin's Annual June Clearance!

Citrin's Second Floor
During Opening Day of this Sale

We were prepared for the usual enthusiastic crowds that have attended the opening of Citrin's June Clearance every year since our first June Sale, but the crowds that stormed our entire four floors during the first three days of this sale fairly overwhelmed us! To those who were unable to be waited on, we announce the second great event of this great sale opening tomorrow!

1/2 Price Dresses

325 smart Dresses and Frocks for street, afternoon, dancing and sports wear—Reduced to ½ Price!

$25.00	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	12.50
$29.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	14.85
$39.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	19.85
$49.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	24.85
$59.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	29.85
$69.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	34.85
$75.00	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	37.50
$89.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	44.85
$98.75	Summer	Dresses	1-2 Off	49.35

42 Other Exclusive Dresses Formerly $100.00 to $198.75 Now ½ Price!

Coats

320 Summer Capes and Wraps for immediate wear. Smartest new models in silks, and light weight mid-season fabrics reduced to ½ Price!

$25.00	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	12.50
$29.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	14.85
$39.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	19.85
$49.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	24.85
$59.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	29.85
$69.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	34.85
$75.00	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	37.50
$89.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	44.85
$98.75	Summer Capes & Wraps, 1-2 Off	49.35

39 Other Exclusive Wraps Formerly $125.00 to $198.75

1/2 Price Suits

Practically Our Entire Stock of Smart, Exclusive High Grade Suits, reduced to ½ Price!

$25.00 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	12.50
$29.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	14.85
$39.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	19.85
$49.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	24.85
$59.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	29.85
$69.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	34.85
$89.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	44.85
$98.75 Sports and Tailored Suits ½ Off	49.35

39 Other Exclusive Models Formerly $100.00 to $198.75 Now ½ Price!

Lenox Silk Roshanara
SKIRTS
Pleated models in tan, gray and white—Knife, Box and Cluster Pleats—Sizes 24 to 34..... 9.75

1/2 Price

Pure Heavy Weight Fibre
SWEATERS
Tuxedo and Jacquette Models in all the season's most wanted shades—Sizes 34 to 44.. 10.75

Great Clearance Smart Summer Millinery!

178 Smart, Mid-Season Models For Every Occasion!

Reduced to

MEZZANINE FLOOR

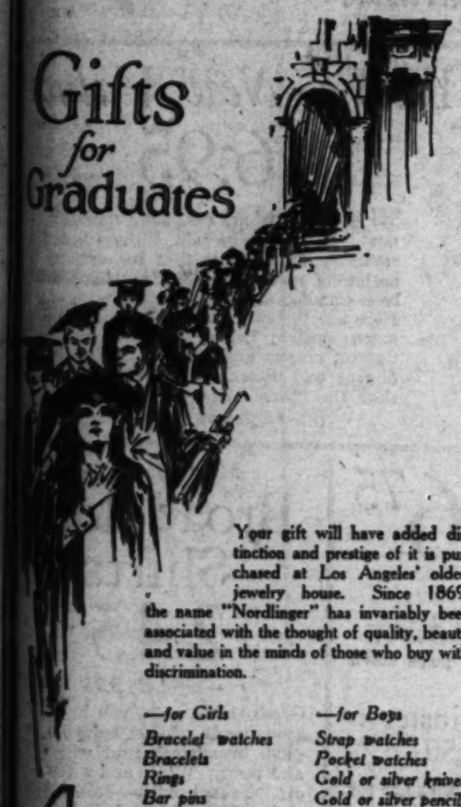
$10.00 Smart Trimmed and Sports Hats .....NOW 5.00
$15.00 Smart Trimmed and Sports Hats .....NOW 7.50

1/2 Price

$19.50 Smart Trimmed and Sports Hats .....NOW 9.75
$25.00 Smart Trimmed and Sports Hats .....NOW 12.50

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Gifts for Graduates



Your gift will have added distinction and prestige of it is purchased at Los Angeles' oldest jewelry house. Since 1869, the name "Nordlinger" has invariably been associated with the thought of quality, beauty and value in the minds of those who buy with discrimination.

—for Girls	—for Boys
Bracelet watches	Strap watches
Bracelets	Pocket watches
Rings	Gold or silver knives
Bar pins	Gold or silver pencils
Brooches	Sets for full dress and tuxedo
La Dorine Boxes	Belts with gold or silver buckles
Pendants	Stickpins
Mesh bags	Gillette's shaving sets
Toilet sets	Etc., etc.
Stationery	
etc., etc.	

This store closes at 12:30 a.m. Saturdays during June, July, August and September.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Annette Underwear

Here is an underwear that actually fits. Not loosely, so that it is baggy, but snugly enough to maintain the grace of the body. Not tightly, so that it binds and chafes, but freely giving with the slightest movement

Annette Underwear

is tailored to fit like a glove yet it allows perfect freedom. The lines are not straight up and down as in ordinary underwear shaped like a tube, but the lines curve to conform with the lines of the body. Try Annette.

Yours for comfort,

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in various weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

West Coast Knitting Mills
Los Angeles, Calif.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

I AM TELLING YOU

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED IN 20 YEARS' PRACTICE

When you have an examination here you know exactly what will be the cost and the class of work for perfect satisfaction. Let us give you a FREE examination.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

The Best for Less Money

$20 Set Trubyte Teeth, $12.50

SPECIAL—RED RUBBER PLATES..... $5

PORCELAIN and GOLD CROWNS. $4

My practice is limited to strictly high class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

$15 Plate .....$10 — Silver Fillings, $1
$10 Plate ..... $7 — Gas Given, $3

SPECIAL—Aluminum Plates, $12 to $25. Most Sanitary.

Removable Bridgework — No Grinding of Teeth. Sanitary and Solid as Your Own. Can also be Easily Removed and Cleaned.

Dr. Zimmerman

302-304-305 Broadway, Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2313

Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Our First Anniversary Sale
of
CORSETS
Will Open Tomorrow
Monday, June 4th
Exceptional Values Will Be Offered
Four Specials
$1.75, $2.95, $4.95, $7.95

Just one year ago, we moved to our present location. It is now our only store.

429 West Seventh Street Only — *Opposite Ville de Paris—a block and a half from Broadway*

Events Past, Planned.

Andrew Lobingier, president of the club. The presentation to Mrs. Lobingier by the club of the miniature was made last Thursday at their club card party held at the Wilshire Country Club.

Three prenuptial showers of a miscellaneous character were given the past week for Miss Esther Olsen, popular with Sierra Madre's younger set, and whose wedding took place Friday. Miss Gladys Kimball, maid-of-honor, acted as hostess Saturday, May 26. Miss Gladys one of the bridesmaids entertained on Tuesday, the 29th, while at the home of Miss Mattie Seeley, 453 West Manzanita street, there was given to each guest an individual favor, a pink bag, attached to a ribbon. At the end of Miss Olsen's ribbon was an immense pink crepe paper bag filled with all sorts and kinds of useful and pretty articles for home-making.

Among the many Decoration Day outings enjoyed by Sierra Madre folk was that of the Brice boys, who of twenty, and chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. John Brice, walked to Sturtevant Camp, via Mt. Wilson. There they regaled themselves with games ,outdoor sports and books from the unique Sturtevant Camp log cabin library, returning to Sierra Madre after a night and a day away. glad for betty- bys but very happy.

ALHAMBRA

Pink roses, carnations and larkspur formed artistic decorations for the tea of charming appointments with which Miss Louise Goodson entertained about fifty of her friends Saturday afternoon at her home, 16 South Hidalgo street. Miss Goodson was assisted by her father, Mrs. Anna Goodson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Hutchinson, presided at the tea urn.

A prenuptial courtesy was extended Miss Nannie Alford, who is to become the bride of Mr. Wesley S. Wickes in June, by Mrs. A. J. Wickes, 1724 Pepper street, on Wednesday, when she entertained at luncheon with members of Hermosa Valley Rebekah Sewing Circle as guests. Those included were Mrs. Fred Mauser Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Mrs. Mabel Oder, Mrs. Frank Bliss, Mrs. Eugene Sprague, Mrs. L. E. Heckman, Mrs. Walling, Miss Fern Berlew, Miss Gladys Holt and Miss Dorothy Wickes.

Mrs. H. L. White of 106 West Commonwealth gave a charmingly appointed luncheon Tuesday, complimenting Mrs. R. W. Rogers who leaves soon for a trip to Portland. Red, white and blue flowers beautified the table and the following guests were present: Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. G. C. King, Mrs. W. E. Willis, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Miss Mabel Rice, Miss Bertha Osborne and Miss Brierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Riley were hosts Friday evening to a number of out of town guests, past matrons and patrons of the Amaranth. Pleasant entertainment and a delicious supper followed a short business session. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gladhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crotchey, Mrs. Lucy Train, Mrs. Opal Hoffman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Pasadena.

To celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munson entertained at a dinner party given May 27 to which a large circle of friends and relatives were invited.

RIVERSIDE

Miss Marie Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sweet of this city, who will become the bride of Belvin Rich of Claremont, June 2, was feted last week-end at two charming prenuptial showers. The first was held in Long Beach and was given by Miss Travis Shelton for Miss Sweet and the members of their house at Pomona College. Saturday evening Miss Winnifred Pann of Riverside and Mrs. Earle Pryor of Redlands entertained at the home of Miss Pann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pann of this city. Miss Sweet and her mother were invited to Long Beach to a tea, but during the afternoon discovered that it was a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be. Miss Sweet and Miss Shelton were classmates at Pomona College. Since her graduation, Miss Sweet has been teaching at Grand Terrace school, where she has been given unusual recognition by being made principal of the school after her first year of teaching. Mr. Rich is also a Pomona graduate and is at present a citrus grower in Claremont. The details of Miss Shelton's tea were cleverly developed. At Miss Pann's shower a delightfully informal evening was enjoyed for most of the guests were high-school classmates from the Riverside High School, where Miss Sweet was graduated. Besides the hostesses there were present: Misses Ruth Fraser, Iva Burton, Ruby Hill, Margaret Seburn, Minervax Stowe, Alice Pann, Mrs. Lacy Mathias, Mrs. Delbert Harris, Mrs. J. E. Sweet, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Pann of Riverside and Miss Bertha Alvord of Huntington Beach.

Dorothy May Schults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schults of 225 Magnolia avenue, was hostess to twelve of her school friends in observance of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in games. At 6 o'clock a birthday supper was served.

Mrs. J. T. Barrett was re-elected president of the Longfellow Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon. Two other officers were re-elected also, They were: Mr. E. J. Bryan, vice-president, and Mrs. D. O. Glenn, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Cooper was made press correspondent, and Mrs. L. M. Fogleman was chosen vice-president.

Miss Jeannette Clark, who will become the bride of D. S. De Roo of Redlands, June 9, was given a pretty aluminum shower Tuesday evening by Mrs. Walter V. Pittman at her home, Fourth and Walnut streets. About twenty of Miss Clark's friends were entertained. Favorite recipes were written on sheets of loose-leaf notebook paper by the guests. The leaves were then collected and placed in a leather cover for the bride-to-be. An entertaining feature of the evening was a mock wedding. Pink and white was the color scheme used in the decorations and refreshments. The guests were: Mrs. Ray Clark, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Stevenson, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. Richalu, Mrs. W. S. Eaton, Mrs. Swearengen, Misses Kathleen Heard, Stella Hephner, Dorothy Corlett, Mae Murray, Cleo Clark, Jeanette Clark, Margerite Eaton, Fern Fletcher, all of Riverside, and Miss Paul of Redlands.

GLENDALE

Decorations appropriate for Memorial Day were used by Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Monday evening, when she entertained in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, at their home on North Louise street. A large birthday cake decorated with flags was a feature of the dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison, and daughter, Miss Ines Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lee, Kenneth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman, Miss Kathryn Kitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lennox, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby and children, and Vern Wilson.

Miss Mildred Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street gave a smart bridge tea last Saturday afternoon, complimenting Misses Natalie and Matilda Yeo. Yellow cosmos and corn flowers created a color scheme of blue and gold. The guests were Miss Winnie Price of San Diego, Miss Elizabeth Coutts of South Pasadena, Misses Virginia Burmeister and Kathryn Wahlstrom of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Frances Coon of Pasadena, and of Glendale, Misses Mildred Stanton, Dorothy Peart, Kathleen Campbell, Mary Elizabeth O'Connell, Evelyn Cragg, Eleanor Sawyer, Virginia Huntley, Reba Hodge and the guest of honor.

Miss Margaret Crawford, who is to be a June bride, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower and luncheon, Saturday, given by Miss Dorothy Cramer, at the Harriet Mae Tea Room. A mound of spring flowers centered the beautifully appointed table. Tiny carved flasks of perfume marked the places for ten guests.

A camp fire centered the luncheon table at a luncheon given last Friday, by Mrs. C. A. Bowen of West Garfield avenue. Among the various symbols of the Camp Fire Girls, were found tiny hearts which bore the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Charlotte Murl Bowen, and Edward Clauson of Upland. Covers were placed for twenty-eight.

Mrs. J. Herbet Smith of 1117 North Maryland avenue, was the charming hostess, Tuesday to the members of the Kaah Mee Bridge Club. Attractive floral decorations were of marigolds and coreopsis. There were seven members of the club present.

With yellow and white floral decorations and gay-colored, tiny parasols, Mrs. Nelson Van Wormer decorated her luncheon table, Friday afternoon, when she gave a shower for Miss Ruth Waterman who is to marry Kenneth Jackson in June. A large beach umbrella of white and yellow was presented to the honoree, who found in its voluminous folds many attractive gifts. The guests included Mmes. Anna Waterman, J. D. Fraser, A. A. Chandler, H. D. Stone, S. V. Kerr, E. Jacobs, and L. D. Fish, and Misses Murray Longley, Anna Jackson, Dorothea Vogel, Louise Hollenbeck, Dorothy Chandler, Harriet Phillips, Ethel Coddington, Mildred Cole, the guest of honor, Miss Waterman and Mrs. Swain Van Wormer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Carlisle of 631 West Myrtle street, entertained the members of the Navajo Needlework Club and their husbands, at dinner Saturday evening. Red carnations formed the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed table where covers for fourteen were placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Muhleman of 222 East Garfield avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, Thursday evening. Pink roses combined with dusty miller made effective decorations for the living-rooms, while silver baskets

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Charge Privilege Free Delivery Services of the Bargain Basement

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Special Shoppers' Luncheon in the Bargain Basement Luncheonette

Hundreds of New Dresses

Come to Sell at 10.00

Cool summery silk dresses that women and misses alike will choose for right-now wear. Not alone for the pretty colored, lustrous silks that fashion them and the styles, but the low price, 10.00.

Here are:

Canton Crepes, Crepes de Chine—Many Other Summer Silks—made with printed crepe de chine waists and plain or pleated skirts—Egyptian prints in striking combinations—many others. Colors are—

Rose, almond green, tan, gray, sandalwood beige and others.

Printed Silk Overblouses 4.98

A very special price for these smart waists. Wash silks in novelty effects—both light and dark shades. Showing lovely two tones in tans, blues and grays Sizes 36 to 44.

Small Space — Big Values

Women's 1.65 House Dresses, Aprons. 1.10
Black, blue, green, brown and red checked gingham—neatly trimmed—full cut—well made. All sizes.

1.50 Double Panel Sateen Petticoats 95c
Note the values here! Scalloped edge or hemstitched hem—good quality sateen. White—sizes 30 to 34.

2.95 Silk Jersey and Silk Petticoats 1.00
Silk jersey with pleated taffeta flounces—wash silk in plain shades. Sizes 34 to 38.

Tots' Organdie Dresses Are 2.85
Crisp new white and colored organdie—trimmed with tiny ruffles—white with colored dotted Swiss. Sizes 2 to 6.

New College Girl and P. N. Corsets..... 1.95
Flesh colored coutil—elastic top or elastic sides—low bust—medium hip. Sizes in the lot, 23 to 30.

Infants' Gingham Sun Bonnets at 59c
Cunning bonnets that will save tiny faces from the heat of the sun. A very special price for these pink, blue bonnets.

48x48 Japanese Lunch Cloths 59c
Worth 79c are these pretty and durable lunch cloths in both light and dark borders. Oriental designs.

New Form Fit Brassieres 85c
Flesh colored mesh and white all over embroidery. Brassieres and bandeaux, front and back fastening. Sizes 36 to 46.

Pointex Heel—Chiffon All Silk Stockings 1.95

—irregulars of 5.25 quality

How feminine eyes will glisten when they see these marvelously sheer and fine silk stockings are offered Monday in the Bargain Basement at only 1.95.

Full Fashioned—

Two words that tell of trim, perfect fitting stockings. Add to this **Pointex Heels** and lustrous exquisite silk from top to toe and you have the utmost in fine hosiery.

Onyx Make known for excellent wearing quality and appearance.

Slightly irregular, so slight, we doubt if you can find the reason. Black only in sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Trimmed Hats — *New Values* 6.95

"Walk downstairs and save money" might most aptly be said of these beautiful summery hats. Hats that for artistry in designing and color blending, have never been equalled at this low price.

Here are the new Canton crepe turbans in many shades; Leghorns, flower trimmed; Canton crepes and straw combinations—dozens and dozens each seeming lovelier than the other. All 6.95 for Monday.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

9x12 Axminster Rugs 36.75

Were these rugs perfect they would sell for 50.00. Slight misweaves that impair neither wear nor looks reduce the price. If you are thinking of buying a rug Monday is the time to buy and save!

8:3x10:6 Axminster Rugs 33.95

Here again slight misweaves, hardly noticeable, bring the price down from 45.00. Excellent patterns and colorings.

8:3x10:6 Axminster Rugs, 36.75
Deep heavy pile that one always associates with high grade Axminster rugs. Slight misweaves reduce the price from its intended one, 55.75.

27x54 Axminster Rugs, 3.50
Matching throw rugs that but for slight misweaves would cost you 5.00. Big assortment of colors and patterns.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

32-In. Dress Ginghams, 25c Yd.
Also Remper Cloth at the same low price. Mill lengths of both, 2 to 10 yards, make this price possible.

Various Wash Fabrics—32 In., 19c
Mill lengths of cotton pongee, madras shirtings, voiles, cotton serge, colored sateens, mercerized poplins, etc.

39 to 40-In. Roshanette Crepes, 2.95
A spiral woven crepe for the new pleated skirts. Plain and self colored plaids—gray tan and white.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Men's Fine English

Broadcloth Shirts 2.45

—regularly 3.95

Great shirts, men, you know the kind, made of that splendid English broadcloth that will wear and wear. White and a few colors. French cuffs—collar band style. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Satin Striped

Madras Shirts 1.85

These are worth 2.50 of any man's money. Any man who knows values will tell you when he sees the quality of the madras and fine making of these shirts. French cuffs — collar band style. Variety of stripes. Sizes 14 to 16½.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

Special Shoppers' Luncheon in the Bargain Basement Luncheonette

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Bargain Basement).

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Phone Broadway 3940

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Beginning Monday—

Silks—Silks—In a Sale o' June!

Thousands of Yards Presenting the Most Popular Weaves at Unsurpassed Savings

3.95 to 5.50 Beautiful White Sports Silks—Monday, 2.85

A tremendous value group comprising heavy canton crepe, heavy crepe de chine, Rockaway crepe, Nobby-wear, flat crepe, Klo-Kanna, check ratine, Shark skin and striped sports skirtings. All 40 inches wide. Weaves that should create quite a sensation at —2.85 yard.

3.50 All Silk Canton Crepe, 2.65

A beautiful quality in great demand for summer dresses and sports skirts. The generous 40-inch width at a price that means marked savings on every yard. Street shades, black and white.

40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe, 3.15

An especially low price for his lovely quality. One of the newer crepe weaves in high favor for dresses, blouses and skirts. Caramel, navy, black and white.

40-inch Klo-Kanna, Colors, 2.85

A beautiful blistered silk weave admirably adapted to the making of jacquettes, blouses and capes. A quality that has only recently sold for 7.50. A noteworthy value at 2.85 yard.

40-Inch Printed Crepe, 1.95

A quality priced in the regular way from 2.95 to 3.50. Lovely designs of color on white, medium and dark backgrounds.

36-Inch Pharaoh Crepe, 1.65

A novelty knitted fiber weave in a wonderful line of Egyptian designs and color combinations. Fully 36-inches wide. Very special! Regular 2.95 value.

1.50 Tubing Tricolette, 1.35

A splendid group including plain, drop-stitch and check effects for lingerie. White, flesh, orchid. Yard wide.

2.50 Black Taffeta at 1.55

Soft crisp quality chiffon taffeta, 36-in. wide, reduced for the June Silk sale to 1.55 yard.

3.95 Silk and Wool Crepe, 2.65 Yard

A rich, heavy quality well deserving a much higher marking. Greatly underpriced for Monday at 2.65 yard. All the favored colors including black and white.

Silk and Wool Satin Crepe, 3.45

Heavy silk and wool satin face satin crepe regularly priced 4.95. Wonderful for making handsome summer capes. Black only—40 inches wide. Special 3.45 yard.

3.50 to 7.50 Mallinson's Silks, 2.75

Novelty sports weaves comprising such popular weaves as Thisldu, pongee, ratine and many other weaves from this famous manufacturer. A value group extraordinary. 36 and 40 inch widths.

Lingerie Radium Only 1.95

Ordinarily priced 2.50 to 3.50. All silk, heavy quality, 36 and 40-inch widths, in white and flesh.

3.50 to 4.00 Prints at 1.35

Beautiful Batik radium and Golf Tog prints, 36 to 40-inches wide. A limited quantity only—so shop early!

32-Inch Honan Pongee, 1.45

An imported all silk pongee of wonderful wearing quality. White, pink, orchid, navy, black and others, greatly underpriced.

3.00 Black Charmeuse, 2.15

A rich, soft satin charmeuse in an excellent black. Fully 40-inches wide—very fashionable for the coming season.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

2.25 Crepe de Chine, 1.95

A fine quality—40-inches wide—shown in a full range of street and evening shades. Also white and black.

2.45 Crystal Knit at 1.85

One of the new fiber knitted weaves just brought out this season. Full color range, also white and black.

2.50 and 3.00 Taffeta, 1.65

Fine quality chiffon taffeta in rich plain and two-tone colors for street and evening wear. Yard wide.

3.00 Black Satin America, 2.35

Very heavy quality black satin with a beautiful lustrous surface. Yard wide—'way below regular at 2.85.

1000 Exquisite New Dresses

Arrive for Monday's Selling

—offering wide style and price choice

25.00 to 65.00

—for women of all types

Exquisite conceptions—piquant, vibrant, dashing. Painting the mode in soft or vivid colors. Depicting the new style themes as originated by French designers—for afternoon, for sports, for evening! An inspiration to see them! But beholding their loveliness is only a part of the joy. For here are values seldom to be found in frocks of such fashion-newness! Select anywhere from 25.00 to 65.00—there is beauty in every group.

At 25.00

So many, many lovely themes that choice is a matter of individual preference. Particularly charming, a dainty orchid crepe de chine touched with hand drawn work.

At 35.00

A confection of shirred georgette, softened with touches of cobwebby lace.

At 45.00

Of quiet simplicity a little gray georgette of many pleats, many beads!

At 55.00

A vision to excite, to enchant! A fascinating frock of many pleats. Of pagon red georgette!

At 65.00

A billowy, foamy crepe with tracaries of beads. A creation of lavish beauty.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

From the "French Room"

25.00 & 35.00 Millinery 15.00

Hats exquisitely made and designed in our own studio, hats from well-known Eastern designers. Individual, distinctive—of the picturesque type, elaborately trimmed for dress wear and smart tailored types for street—remarkable to find these at so low a price.

Beautiful Italian milans, imported timbo, hair braid and charming crepe and straw combinations. Modes distinctly of the better kind—and at 15.00 a most interesting group for a Hamburger June millinery value event.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Entire Stock of

HAIR GOODS 25% LESS

A June sale of very great value importance. Hamburger's entire stock of human hair goods at 25% less. A sale offering better qualities, richer shades, greater quantities and lower prices than have been possible for many moons. Featuring:

Three separate stem switches, wavy, 3.95 to 27.50, less 25%.

Welft transformations, wavy and heavy, 7.50 to 17.50, less 25%.

Ventilated transformations priced 20.00 to 42.50, less 25%.

All curls, bobs or cluster styles, 5.00 to 10.00, less 25%.

All hair nets, cap or fringe, variously priced, less 25%.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Three Days' Special

ENGRAVING 1.85

An extra special offering from Hamburger's Stationery Section. One hundred cards and plate—name only — engraved in script type, regularly priced 3.50, featured for three days only at 1.85.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Monday Values in

TOTS' WEAR

offering interesting merchandise at interesting economies

Milan Hats, 3.95

Smart patent Milan hats in solid colors or combinations for tots 2 to 6 years. Tailored broad brim and poke shape. Values at 3.95.

Cunning Capes, 7.50

Attractive brushed wool capes made especially for Hamburger's. Pretty summer shades, also white. Very specially priced at 7.50.

Pongee Suits, 6.95

Cunning little imported pongee suits taken from 8.75 lines and reduced. One-piece style, hand embroidered, with pants button on to waist with pearl buttons. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Silk Quilts, 2.00

Beautiful imported silk quilts, hand embroidered, reduced for Monday to 2.00. Blue and pink.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Charming Steel Beaded

SILK BAGS 2.95

The prettiest little creations ever—and at a price so low that it is hardly possible that they could last the day. Canton crepe with steel bead fringe, rings and cord handle. The smartest thing for sports wear—shown in cocoanut, henna, tan and gray.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

The June Sale of Lingerie

—enjoys its first Monday tomorrow—with hundreds and hundreds of garments assembled for their first showing — values in every thread!

Drawers 95c

Also vests of shadow batiste trimmed with fancy stitching.

Chemise 95c

Dainty shadow batiste, with fancy stitching top and bottom.

Gowns 1.69

Fine nainsook gowns lavishly trimmed with fine laces.

Gowns 1.95

Beautiful Philippine gowns hand sewed—hand embroidered!

Chemise 2.65

Crepe de chine, lace trimmed, finished with ribbon rose buds.

Chemise 2.65

Lace bodice top, envelope style of fine crepe de chine.

Drawers 2.65

Crepe de chine step-ins trimmed with fagoting, lace and picot edges.

Chemise 2.95

Exquisite Philippine chemise lavishly hand embroidered.

Bloomers 3.95

Silk radium bloomers finished with ruffled knee and hemstitching.

Chemise 3.95

Beautiful quality crepe de chine trimmed with soft cobwebby lace.

Chemise 4.95

Superior quality crepe de chine, tailored style with self strap.

Chemise 4.95

Elaborated with Val. and real filet—of lovely crepe de chine.

Gowns 5.75

Novelty radium silk, lavishly trimmed with lace, bows, buds.

Gowns 5.75

Crepe de chine, with fancy brocaded satin tops lace trimmed.

Pajamas 8.75

Beautiful pajama sets of imported Japanese silk—really wonderful!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Last Week's Busy Hostesses.

of pink roses were used for table decorations. The guests included twenty relatives.

Miss Nettie Dewey of Detroit, Mich., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George Dewey, 466 Palm Drive, was the complimented guest at a bridge tea, Friday, given by Mrs. Dewey. Fragrant carnations of pink and white were used for decorations. The guests were Mmes. George Hibben, Frank Rodhe, Edwin Kull, Edward Dodds, Louis Webber and J. Kull. Bernice and Barbara Brown, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, of 800 East Elk street, celebrated their eighth birthday anniversary, last Saturday afternoon. Ten little guests were bidden to a pink birthday party. Various games were played and refreshments of pink and blue were served, the large birthday cake forming the centerpiece of the table.

SANTA ANA

Mrs. Tarver Montgomery entertained with a bridge and tea at her home, 1104 North Main street.

Assisting Mrs. Montgomery were Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Miss Louise Montgomery and Mrs. G. Hobart Smith of Glendale. The guests included Mesdames Roy E. Vincent, Walter Vandermast, Elmer E. Burns, C. M. McCain, C. A. Pinvan, R. E. Whitted, H. T. Duckett, Rose Doyle, Thomas Willits, Jr., Clarence Nisson, Alex Brownridge, Robert Shafer, W. B. Williams, Roland P. Teagle, Frank Preston, J. D. Spenneta of Orange, E. R. Edwards of Long Beach, Leon Dickey, C. Telding, Charles D. Chamberlain, R. E. Tarver, C. W. Yonge, V. M. Bishop, Eleanor Elliott, R. B. Gregg of Anaheim, Ray C. Lambert, Victor Montgomery, L. R. Kennedy, Frank C. Arnin, W. F. Menton, Harvel Gardner, Robert C. Miss, H. E. Nelson, Addie M. Collins, Blanche R. Scott of Pasadena, V. A. Rossiter, Hubert Dale, J. Fred Parsons, James Livesay, Jr., Arthur B. Smith, Ashby Turner, James K. Herman, Charles S. Kelley, W. N. Prince, A. W. Rutan, Earl S. Morrow, Justus F. Creamer, the Misses Carolyn Haughton, Mabel McFadden and Flora McFadden.

Mrs. LeCroy Silvey returned to her home in San Francisco, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ledru Silvey, 207 Buffalo street. She was joined in Los Angeles by her husband, just returning from a few months' stay in New York and other eastern points.

Mrs. William F. Luts and Mrs. O. K. Forgy entertained with a charming luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Luts, 918 North Spurgeon. French bouquet and Canterbury bells were used in the decorating. The guests were Mesdames O. H. Egge, George Briggs, A. W. Rutan, Earl Morrow, Robert Shafer, H. T. Duckett, Charles Kendall, Walter Prince, Walter Vandermast, Cal Lester, M. Russell Scott of Pasadena, E. S. Gilbert, Fred Parsons, William A. Huff, M. A. Tarnell, L. A. Collver, Susan Rutherford, J. I. Clark, Parke Roper, C. V. Davis, Addie Collins, Theodore Winbigler, John Wehrly, Ella Campau, W. A. Flood, Frank B. Miller, J. H. Metzgar, Ben Turner, J. B. Roberts, Roscoe Whitted, J. P. Hatzfeld, Jack Poter, J. D. Thomas, C. M. McCain, Mark Myers of San Francisco, Charles Kelly, Arthur Luts of Pasadena, William Spurgeon, Z. Bertrand West, Hubert Dale, J. K. Herman, Elmer Crawford, Duane Holmes, Lewis Butterfield, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine, John Tubbs, J. P. Baumgartner, R. G. Tuthill, Clyde Walker, H. H. Herrington of Riverside, L. L. Whitson, Heywood of Balboa, Rex Kennedy, Jerry Ashor of El Centro, Miss Elizabeth Spohr and Miss Rosa Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin left this week for an extended trip in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zella Darnell, to Mr. Herbert Salverson of Fullerton. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

The gold room at James's was the setting for a smart bridge given by Mrs. Nelson Edgar and Mrs. John J. Irving for eighty of their friends. Rainbow colorings were used to decorate.

ATASCADERO

A The high school gave a very charming operetta, "Patricia," Saturday evening, in the auditorium, which was well attended and highly appreciated. Tuneful music, amusing dialogue, pretty settings, good voices and clever acting made the affair a great success which was hugely enjoyed by all. An exceedingly pretty and graceful gypsy dance by the fourteen gypsies, led by Miss Alice Baker, was wonderfully well done, as was also the charming French doll dance done by Miss Pauline Harris, who was at her best. The high school orchestra, who played the overture and accompanied the songs and dances, also did splendidly. Miss Evelyn Whitaker, the head of the music department, is certainly to be congratulated upon a most excellent piece of work in the training of both orchestra and cast.

At the close of the business meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening, a reception was given Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hepler and Miss Erma, who are about to leave Atascadero to make their home in Pennsylvania. An entertaining musical and literary program was put on by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Margaret Cooper Hyde, after which a delightful dance program of both old and new-fashionad dances was conducted by the Worthy Patron, Bernard Sanders. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hepler and Miss Erme were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity.

Mrs. M. A. Travis enjoyed a short visit this week from her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willey of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Smith of Los Angeles and her sister, Mrs. Smith of Oakland. The party were returning to Los Angeles from a vacation trip to San Francisco, taking the Oakland Mrs. Smith home with them for a visit. Mrs. E. A. Milley, who accompanied them to San Francisco, returned to Atascadero with them, after a delightful visit with her son, Lieutenant-Commander James H. Willey of San Francisco.

The Misses Melilo and Lurene Seymour have returned to Atascadero for the summer, after spending the winter in Oakland. They are occupying one of the E. A. Davis apartments until the close of school, when their own house will be vacated.

Mrs. A. R. Sprague, with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Stoner, of Berkeley, is spending the week in Atascadero packing her household goods to send to Del Mar, where the Sprague will make their future home.

Mrs. Lodi Walsh left Sunday for a summer in her old home in Wisconsin. Saturday evening she was given a delightful surprise by the members of Circle No. 1, who made her a farewell visit, presenting her with a fine traveling bag, which was greatly appreciated.

The girls of the eighth grade gave a delicious luncheon to the superintendent and his wife and the members of the school board in the domestic science department Wednesday noon, which was greatly appreciated by the guests.

AUSA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges of San Diego were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Alexander on Sunday. On Monday they left by automobile on a camping trip in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dripps, Mrs. O. S. Powell, Mrs. J. E. Hibsch, and daughter Mamie, and Mrs. Baker motored to Hollywood on Thursday afternoon and saw "The Covered Wagon" at the Egyptian Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heth entertained at dinner on Sunday in

The Key to Perfect Jam and Jelly!

FOLLOW a simple CERTO recipe and you will make the most delicious jam or jelly you have ever tasted from any fruit; even those fruits that "never would jell," such as cherry, strawberry, pineapple, etc. CERTO means success in jam and jelly making. CERTO is the actual jellifying property of fruit, concentrated.

CERTO is a Pure Fruit Product
—not a gelatine and contains no preservative

Jams and jellies made with CERTO are "The World's New Standard of Quality." Only one minute's boiling is required; this saves the natural color and fresh, delicate flavor of ripe fruit. No re-boilings, the right consistency the first time. The CERTO Process is economical: as no juice is boiled away, you get one-half more product—so with CERTO cost per jar is less.

CERTO
(Surejell)
Mother Nature's Year-Round Jell-Maker

Begin with the luscious early fruits and make a lot of jam and jelly this Summer. CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere. *Recipe Book* of 76 recipes wrapped with every bottle, or mailed free.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Successor to
Douglas Packing Co., Inc.
Pectin Sales Co., Inc.
Gannett Building, Rochester, N.Y.

Crushed Strawberry Jam

For this jam it is necessary that *each berry* be broken up. Therefore, crush about 2 quarts ripe berries in separate portions, so that *each berry* is mashed. This allows fruit to absorb the sugar quickly during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into large kettle, add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for one full minute, remove from fire and stir in ¼ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, *by the clock*, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Then pour quickly. If in open glasses paraffin at once. If in jars seal at once and invert for 10 minutes to sterilize the tops.

Use same recipe for *Raspberry, Blackberry* or *Loganberry Jam.*

Pineapple and Strawberry Jam

Crush well about 1 qt. ripe berries. Put pineapple through food cutter, or chop very fine. Measure 2 level cups (1 lb.) of each into large kettle. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. *Boil hard* for 1 minute, remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

11,400 Yards Curtain Nets At Great Reductions

All new—all clean—all perfect merchandise! We went to a great manufacturer and for every piece of curtain net in his mills we offered him a "lump" price. No matter how large or how small, it was included in this purchase. A big mill clean-up purchase that is going to astound Los Angeles with the values, the variety it brings.

95c Point Filet, 49c
1400 yards of this 36-inch curtain netting that makes such unusually attractive curtains—especially if one's aim is to have something distinctively simple. 10 point.

1.25 Shadow Nets, 65c
Another 43-inch curtain net. It is particularly adapted to Southern California homes and at this price offers some rare savings.

1.10 Point Filet, 59c
This is 43 inches wide and is the kind women who like window draperies generously full, will want. A splendid value. Just 1250 yards. This is 10 point filet.

1.35 Point Filet, 75c
48 inches wide—the 1,000 yards we were so fortunate to secure will last but a short time. And mind you this is 12 point filet net.

1.50 Madras Weave, 85c
Loom lace curtain net—the quoted comparative price tells of its real worth. An excellent wearing curtain as well as most attractive.

2.00 Point Filet, 1.00
50 inches wide—12 point. This makes a particularly attractive drapery for French doors and windows. At just half the usual price.

2.25 Point Filet, 1.15
50 inches wide! Also at this value price are shadow curtain nets in the 43 and 45 inch widths. This filet is 14 point.

3.75 Point Filet, 1.65
This is very fine 16 point quality filet. 48 inches wide—there are but 2,000 yards—figure it for yourself—it will not last long at such a value price.

Electric Toasters 8.00
The "Universal" toasts to a turn—reversible, so that two slices may be toasted and turned without burning the fingers. Heavily nickel plated—a handsome, yet inexpensive gift.

Universal Percolators 10.00
Beautiful nickel plated percolators equipped with cord and safety fuse. Five cup size. Other makes up to 19.50.

Hot Point Electric Grills 12.50
A gift that is most practical. Broils, boils, fries and toasts or performs any two operations at the same time. Other makes 10.50 to 13.50.

Electric Coffee Urns 13.50
A standard make, highly nickel plated, equipped with safety fuse, offering splendid gift choice. Six cup size. Other styles up to 27.50.

Percolator Urn Sets 42.25
Colonial type, heavily nickel plated on copper base, silver plated on the inside. Universal make, assuring perfect coffee.

Other Electrical Gifts
—purchasable on easy payments
Hoover suction sweepers
Walker dish washers
Utenco electric ironers
Easy washing machines
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Table Lamps & Shades—Special

A sale of timely interest for those brides-to-be who are planning the furnishings of the new home. For instance—

9.75 Polychrome Table Lamp Standard, 5.00
Just 50 of these 2-light standards. Beautiful in finish they are the kind that will add immensely to the charm of a room. At this very special price it would surely be unwise to delay the acquisition of such a lamp.

8.75 Table Lamp Shades 4.75
Hand decorated parchmentized shades through which the light casts such a soft glow. And mind you the hand decorating is no small item to consider in the price of such a shade. This is very special.

17.50 Georgette Lamp Shades at 12.50
These too, for table lamps. A wide range of colors—a splendid assortment of designs. They are carefully made too, and worth every cent of their original price of 17.50. Save!

Announcement
of Hamburger's More Conveniently Located

Furniture Department

—open Monday—on the Fifth Floor—in time for participation in "Better Homes Week"

Value! Enamel-finish Bed Room Suite
Unusually fine construction, every detail carried out to perfection. Choice of seven different enamel finishes.

35.00 dresser 52.50
45.00 toilet table 37.00
55.00 chiffonier 45.00
85.00 vanity 69.50
33.00 desk at 27.50
45.00 bed at 37.00

77.50 Dining Room Suite, Monday, 59.75
A splendid suite, consisting of oblong table and four chairs—tapestry covered. Walnut finish—offered at a worth-while saving!

Wing Chairs at 49.50
A good-looking, comfortable wing chair in combination of mohair and velour. A REAL value at 49.50.

21.50 Mattresses at 16.75
"Neverstretch" mattress known for splendid service—any size, any weight up to 45-lbs. for one day only at 16.75.

79.75 Coxwell Chair, 59.75
A chair of the better type, well constructed in every way, covered with excellent quality tapestry.

70.00 Davenport Tables, 39.75
Genuine mahogany, graceful in design, an extra special value for "Better Homes Week" at 39.75.

Decorated reed tables for porch and sun room ½ price

Rustic hickory rockers 4.50
Maple porch rockers 6.25
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

...eas, Dinners and Receptions.

...of the birthday anniversary ...Marcus Savage of Long ... The guests included Mr. ... Chester Savage and sons ... and James of Long Beach. ... Mrs. Chauncey Voorhies ...ernardine, Mr. and Mrs. ...eth and family and Mr. ... Frederick Heth.

...and Mrs. J. E. Hibech and ...s Mamie, Zelma and Ina ... Walter Myers and ...s Eastern enjoyed a picnic ...ntake in the San ...rgen on Sunday.

...Tee-Kwah-Ta-Hah branch ...Camp Fire Girls met ...home of Miss Florence ... Thursday afternoon. ...a business session a social ...hour enjoyed. Delicious re...ments were served by the ...who was assisted by Miss ...Hoss.

...Dwight Pierce and daugh...ers are spending the week ...vacation in Lindsay. They ...attend the graduation exer...es of the Strathmore High ...l. Her cousin, Richard Roach, is a member of the graduating class.

Miss C. M. Jamieson entertained about twenty friends at her home on Center street on Friday afternoon. All were out of town guests excepting Mrs. K. S. Vosburg, Mrs. J. C. Muehe, Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Chillburg.

Mrs. Carlton Gatton was the guest of Mrs. L. M. LaFetra of Glendora on a trip to Pomona on Friday. On the way home they stopped at Bonita High School to attend the Founders Day program of the David-Margaret Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren and daughters Irene and Doris and son Sidney, Mrs. Ernest Maeding, Mrs. Emilie McKenna and George Gascoyne spent Sunday at Venice and Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Griffith and two sons of Toledo, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith for a few weeks.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weberg of Second avenue were hosts to a number of Arcadia and Monrovia friends at dinner and bridge on Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at three tables, the color scheme being varied at each table. One table was adorned with rose sweet peas, one with lavender sweet peas and the other with yellow pansies. High score was awarded to Mrs. Blain, the other two prizes going to Mrs. Schreier and J. E. Vanderbur. Invited guests for the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blain, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Vanderbur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dean and host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookover of Huntington Drive have as their house guests, Mrs. Brookover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Truss of Oklahoma City. The visitors arrived Monday evening and expect to remain until early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Brookover are planning many trips throughout Southern California for their guests during their visit here.

Mrs. Lester Morgan and daughter Lorene of Kansas City, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Pierson of Camino Real, arrived during the week from San Diego where they spent a fortnight. Mrs. Morgan is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Pierson, who is planning several smart affairs in compliment to the two visitors.

In honor of Mrs. Duncan Walsh of Michigan, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf, Mrs. Charles Bower entertained on Thursday with an afternoon tea at her home on Santa Anita avenue. The home was made into a bower of beautiful roses, and delicious refreshments were served in buffet style. Games of sewing formed the amusement of the unusually delightful afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Dunham won the prize in the guessing contest. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Bower were Mesdames Duncan Walsh, C. W. Stewart, John J. Granville, C. A. Anderson, F. E. Grote, W. S. Schoaf, R. L. Edwards, M. S. Schick, F. W. Helm, A. D. Lord, F. Gorman, and C. L. Dunham.

Mrs. Frank Pierson of Camino Real Entertained on Thursday evening with an enjoyable supperdance in honor of Mrs. Charles Hamilton, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that date. Red roses and ferns were used as decorations in the big living room and on the small tables where a most delicious supper was served late in the evening.

MONROVIA

A delightful picnic, which is an annual affair, was enjoyed at the Salisbury home on East Lime avenue on Saturday. After a delicious picnic luncheon, cards furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Guests at the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Harold E. Salisbury and children of Montrose; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holloway, also of Montrose, Byron Clark and Miss Anna Clark, of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colburn, Kenneth Colburn, Mrs. Rose Quinan, Mrs. E. V. Perry, Miss A. Virginia Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolston and Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury.

Mrs. W. G. Davison of North Myrtle avenue entertained the members of Chapter BI, P.E.O. on Wednesday afternoon. The members included Mrs. Louise F. Winslow, Mrs. W. A. Chess, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. E. F. Spence, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Slosson, Mrs. J. H. Bartle, Mrs. J. K. McLennan, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. C. H. Reed, Mrs. G. M. Blake, Mrs. F. A. Jones and Mrs. Davison.

The new "Mary Louise" in Los Angeles furnished the setting for a smart affair on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Hugh Haven of that city entertained the members of the Alpha Club, a popular organization of this city. The members of the club were Mrs. C. E. Slosson, Mrs. Ottoway, Mrs. C. H. Reed, Mrs. C. E. Winslow, Mrs. B. J. Arthur, Mrs. Daisy Degelman, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. W. G. Davison, Miss Cora Boyd and Mrs. Haven.

Mrs. Minerva Conable of Chicago and Mrs. James Lennan of Redmond, Or. were guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury at their home on East Lime avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch entertained with a dinner party on Monday evening at their home

White Shoes for Summer

Price Range $7.50 to $12.00

Whether one's sports afternoon or evening costume be white or the vibrant colors of summer—there must be white footwear.

"Walk-Over" offers a practically unapproachable variety of styles from which to choose. Comfort—quality—neither have been sacrificed to smartness.

Right now is a particularly good time to make your selections.

Jessberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.

Pasadena Long Beach Pasadena Bakersfield

Take the Elevator

STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS

PETERSON'S

6TH PROMENADE, THE BRACK SHOPS
527 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Sizes 38½ to 56½ Exclusively

Beautiful slenderizing fashions in the better things only for women who wear these sizes—

The new lovely Printed Crepes—Voiles—Tissues—Flat Crepes—Cantons and Georgettes are unusual as well as fashionable. "See these garments."

Beautiful Silk Sweaters

For Intelligent Service Visit our Gray Shop

Take the Elevator

New Capes

New Wraps

38 RUE D'ANTIN PARIS — America's Finest Store — 303 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

The Annual June Sale
of Women's and Misses'
Summer Frocks

Comprising over 2,000 garments in a diversity of Smart models, at

15.00 19.50 25.00
29.50 39.50
49.50

AND UPWARDS

Sale Begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Extensive preparations have been made for this great event, and, as a result, the variety of models and abundance of charming fabrics, some in white, others in fashionable color-tones, permit an almost unlimited choice of selection. Included are Frocks of voile (always so dainty and cool,) in plain, figured, embroidered and braided effects; as well as cotton crepe, eponge and linen—a number of the latter in smart tailored styles. These pretty Frocks, many in irresistible combinations, are variously ornamented with laces and embroideries

AND IN EVERY INSTANCE OFFER REMARKABLE VALUE

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

"I didn't know it was so much fun!" —The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

...ret the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (5c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

on North Primrose avenue. Their guests for the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks, Armin Krutzsch and the host and hostess.

One of the smart affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon on Monday presided over by Mrs. Theresa H. Dix of Melrose avenue. Mrs. Dix chose an attractive setting for the affair, assembling her guests at the Leven Oaks Hotel. Fourteen matrons from this city were invited for the charming event. It was in the gayly decorated dining room that the one long luncheon table was laid, exquisite with its decoration of spring blossoms. Baskets filled with Cecile Brunner rosebuds and verbenas, adorned the table. Place cards, featuring summer girls, dressed in pink, marked plates for Mrs. Phillip Lux, Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Robert Hunn, Mrs. Frances Graham, Mrs. Scott D. Gleeten, Mrs. William Spinks, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. Sherman J. McQueen, Miss Deal Semar, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. H. L. Foster, Mrs. S. J. Ryan and the hostess. Following the daintily appointed repast the afternoon was devoted to bridge, in which contest, Mrs. V. E. Head won first prize; Mrs. Robert Hunn the second, and Mrs. Frances Graham the third, and Miss Semar was presented with the special prize. Following cards and coming as a fitting climax to the delightful afternoon, an excellent musical program was enjoyed, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott. Mr. Scott played the violin and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Merle Mosher and Mrs. Gus Zieman as joint hostesses entertained with a bridge tea at the Mosher home on Valley View avenue on Wednesday afternoon. This marked another one of a series of affairs given by these popular hostesses. Guests for the charming affair numbered about forty-five.

Mrs. C. E. Sisson entertained seventeen guests, all from Los Angeles, on Saturday, at her home on West Lime avenue. An unexpected pleasure was the visit of four of her cousins from Denver. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Robb. It had been forty years since the families had been together, hence the affair was of more than ordinary interest and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Ray left Monday over the Santa Fe for Virginia, Ill. They expect to be away from this city for about five months and will visit points of interest in Illinois and Michigan before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Peterson, entertained with a dinner party in compliment to Mr. Peterson's brother, August H. Peterson of Rocky Ford, Colo., on Sunday evening, at their home on May avenue. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peterson of Long Beach; August H. Peterson of Rock Ford Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Peterson and daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrison of North Ivy avenue. This event was the first reunion of four brothers for over twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mosher of Valley View avenue, were guests at a birthday dinner presided over by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lown of Los Angeles on Wednesday evening. The most delicious dinner was followed by a theater party.

SAN PEDRO

Among the most delightful of recent precommencement affairs was the dinner-dance at which Gilbert Bell, Lawrence Stalcup and Kenneth Pollard were joint hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bell, at 571 Seventeenth street. Places were laid over doilies lined with yellow and there were place-cards, favors and yellow-shaded candles to harmonize. Dancing followed an elaborate six-course dinner. Guests were Misses Emogene Michell, Elaine Hickman, Doris Black, Irene Iverson, Alberta Michell, Marjorie Bell, Winifred Pollard, Margaret Bell and Helen Wood, and Messrs. Anthony Dever, Earlin Anderson, John Aspe, Gilbert Brown and Wilbert Parks.

Inspiration for a recent delightful children's party was the fourth birthday anniversary of Elizabeth Stirling, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stirling of 2349 Kerckhoff avenue. Elizabeth's mother was hostess at the party, at which decorations were in pink. Children present were Elizabeth Stirling, Annie and Katherine Gillespie, Madeline, Johnny, Katherine and Richard Furlong, Gale Hedrick, Ardele Borham, Arline and George Cameron, Barbara Drennan, May Jones and Thomas Stirling, Jr.

Friends of Miss Bonnie Thompson of Fifteenth street honored her recently on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday anniversary with a well-planned surprise party. The party took place at her home, where music, games and dancing furnished entertainment, and light refreshments were served. The group participating included Misses Bonnie Thompson, Florence Ford, Marietta Werner, Myrtle Lembke, Josephine Boecker, Lucy Boecker, Clara McDonald, Gladys Willadsen, Bessie Willadsen, Florence Goldberg, Cleo Thompson and Irveena Porter and Messrs Jack Elliott, Lawrence Lewis, Harold Porter, Balford Wilson, Lewis Haworth and Edward Goldberg.

Complimenting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welton, who returned last week from a tour of the world, Mrs. A. P. Welton entertained at an interesting affair at her home at 1650 South Cypress street, Lomita, recently, her guests being San Pedro friends. The younger Mr. and Mrs. Welton, whose trip consumed three years and a half, entertained the guests with anecdotes of their experiences and part of the evening was devoted to five hundred, Mrs. A. J. Hodge winning first prize and Mrs. J. A. Privett, second. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Privett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbings, r. and Mrs. W. E. Spickler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Bell.

OLINDA

Olinda people to patronize the Orange Show last week were many prominent residents. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews and Mrs. Horace Schryer and daughter, who were there on Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Collins and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cokley and daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, who attended on Saturday.

Picnicking on the beach and enjoying a delicious luncheon, a party of Olindans motored down to Newport Beach Sunday, where several hours were very pleasantly spent. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greminger and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams and Miss Genevia Meranda.

As a farewell visit before her departure on a trip to the East, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hallis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McElhany on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hallis now reside in Santa Ana, but formerly lived on the Graham and Loftus lease. Mrs. Hallis is going to visit her old home in Pennsylvania this summer.

Motoring down the Santa Ana Canyon Saturday a party from here enjoyed a picnic by the Santa Ana River. They were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quinn of the Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hanmore, Mrs. McElhaney, and daughter of the Graham and Loftus lease, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hanmore of Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield entertained at dinenr on Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Olinda and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Ware of Placentia.

IMPERIAD VALLEY

The Calexico Woman's Improvement Club celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the organization last Thursday afternoon at the closing meeting of the season. During the business session reports of the standing committees were read, each recording excellent work accomplished during the year. Mrs. O. A. Pratt, retiring president, gave an interesting address summarizing the work of the year and giving many splendid suggestions to be worked out next season. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. R. L. Glasby, president; Mrs. H. Boatner, first vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Butts, second vice-president; Mrs. George Willoughby, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. King, treasurer. Following the business meeting the birthday party of the club was enjoyed, the members assembling about a huge table centered with an ornamented cake, on which glowed fourteen candles.

At the last regular meeting of the twice-told tales section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club, held Monday afternoon at the clubhouse in El Centro, Mrs. R. B. Kepley reviewed the story, "A Daughter of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland, giving a beautiful interpretation and revealing the fine pathos and humor of the story with a sympathetic understanding. After the program, Mrs. Burritt Allen, retiring chairman of the section, was the recipient of a pretty gift from the members of the organization, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea making the presentation speech. Punch was served by Mrs. F. B. Fuller, hostess of the day. Among those present were Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Roland Reed, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. C. G. Cotton, Mrs. Elmer Todd, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. Fjerstad of San Diego, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Burritt Allen, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. T. M. Gill, Mrs. W. W. Apple, Miss Agnes Ferris, Mrs. R. C. Alford, Miss Laura Swett, Mrs. J. F. Baker, Mrs. J. R. Garren and Mrs. F. B. Fuller.

Mrs. Harry E. LeBas was hostess at an elaborate bridge luncheon given Tuesday afternoon at her home in Brawley. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used in profusion in decorating the luncheon tables and the rooms of the house. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. A. N. Jack and Mrs. W. C. Eaton. Other guests who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, Mrs. Frank Beal, Mrs. E. C. Foster, Mrs. H. B. Stewart, Mrs. I. J. Wells, Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Mrs. T. B. Edgar, Mrs. O. B. Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Best, Mrs. Jack Cheesebrough, Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mrs. C. E. Hard, Mrs. W. L. Garrett, Mrs. Guy Pearson, Miss Mary LeBaron and Mrs. W. B. Coberly of Calipatria.

The Present Day Club of El Centro celebrated the closing event of the season last Sunday with a picnic held at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer. The morning was spent in hunting trapping and gathering wild flowers, and at noon all assembled about the long table in the Meyer cottage, where a potluck dinner was served. Members of the organization included Mr. and Mrs. Burritt Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. House, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sargent, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer and Judge Franklin J. Cole. Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vern DeTar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Miss Jewel Whitlock and William Apple.

Entertaining in farewell compliment to Mrs. Sam Rankin, who is leaving Holtville to make her home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Taylor was hostess at a charming luncheon Tuesday at her home on Maple avenue. White sweet peas and larkspur centered the table, and lovely corsage bouquets indicated places for Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Henry Reedy, Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mrs. M. V. Oakley, Mrs. Carl Morford, Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mrs. Dale Cooper and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Seeley held the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon. The annual election of officers was the important event of the day, Mrs. A. C. Gallaher being elected president; Mrs. Otis Tipps, vice-president; Mrs. T. B. White, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Oftelie, treasurer. After a short musical program an informal reception was held, during which refreshments were served.

FRESNO

Complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Brodie Gilman, who was leaving for her home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Bart Harvey entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Van Ness avenue. Sharing honors with Mrs. Gilman was Mrs. Lelaid Gregory of San Francisco, who was here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Elmore. Among Mrs. Harvey's guests were Mmes. Carsten Henningsen, Hollis Pierson, Henry E. Walrond, Kenneth J. Staniford, James Finley, Charles Cowan, Dewitt Helm, Edward Leyden, Blanchard Johnson, Irving Macdonald, Earl J. Fenstermacher, Robert Campbell Clark, Lynn Wright, Frank G. Everts, Callahan McClellan of Corcoran, Elma Putnam, William H. Bryan, Jr., Harry Sample, Herbert Dunn, William Helm, Arthur Bradford and Robert Gunn and Miss Bernice Olney.

Miss Mary Rose Jassaud, daughter of Mrs. Marie Jassaud of this city, became the bride of E. J. Boust last Sunday at noon at St. John's Catholic Church. Dean P. J. McGrath performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Boust now reside at 37 Olive avenue, but later on they will make their home in Los Angeles. Boust is the proprietor of valuable oil property at Taft.

Mrs. Joseph P. Collins complimented Mrs. J. Blaine Rogers Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party. Guests included Mmes. Dudley S. Bates, Gerald F. Thomas, James Barstow, Harold R. McDonald, H. Rafael Lake, Herbert Gundelfinger, I. J. Harvey, Jr., Carlos K. McClatchy and Richard F. Feichtin and Miss Margaret Cory.

Mrs. Theodore Anderson entertained with a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Blackstone avenue. Luncheon was served on table trays decorated with sweet peas. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur L. Dahigren, Mrs. John Bartram and Mrs. Philip Wolff. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joe Stockholm and Miss Johanna Madsen. Twenty-four guests were invited.

Members of the Delta Kappa sorority of the Fresno State College were the hostesses at a formal dance Tuesday night at the Fresno

HONEYMOON SHOES

Nowadays the Bride's footwear is as varied and as vitally important as any portion of her trousseau.

$10 for "the event," all white kid—in black satin for evening and that dreamy waltz.

$8

$10 For semi-dress, beige suede, brown calf trim; also black satin with black kid trim.

Semi-sport model, Gray or beige suede, trimmed with darker toned kid; also in all-white kid.

$8 $8 For Honeymoon rambles — genuine white buck oxfords.

For sports wear, gray or beige suede with darker toned trim.

Woman's Shoe Store Inc.
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

We Close Saturdays at 12 o'Clock During June, July and August

We Want SATISFIED Patrons

Berry's Inc. Seventh St. at Flower

We Specialize in Open Stock Dinnerware

SILVERWARE

ANNOUNCING our new department where you will find Silver Plated Ware from the leading Silverware manufacturers of this country, including COMMUNITY PLATE—1847 ROGERS BROS.—and HEIRLOOM PLATE.

We wish to call your attention to the new design in Community Plate.

Suggestions for the June Bride

Electric Percolator Sets

The latest series of Manning Bowman Electric Percolators are a distinct achievement in beauty of appearance and perfection of design. Percolator with Tray, Sugar and Cream, priced as low as $22.75 for the set.

Attractive 23-Piece Tea Sets

Including tea pot, sugar and cream with six cups and saucers and six plates. These sets come in blue, yellow and pink at $12.75 a set.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

Tea Spoons, $7.50 dozen.
Dessert Spoons, $14.50 dozen.
Table Spoons, $15.00 dozen.
Dinner Forks, $15.00 dozen.
Individual Salad Forks, $14.00 dozen.
Hollow Handled Knives with stainless blades, $23.00 dozen.

Several New Patterns in Open Stock Dinnerware all of which are exceptional values, have recently arrived.

MONETA
33-Piece Set $7.15
49-Piece Set $12.65

BRIDAL
33-Piece Set $13.50
49-Piece Set $24.25

AVALON
33-Piece Set $12.90
49-Piece Set $23.50

RIVERA
33-Piece Set $11.90
49-Piece Set $21.10

VERNON
33-Piece Set $10.15
49-Piece Set $18.55

BEVERLY
33-Piece Set $17.75
49-Piece Set $33.25

JUST UNPACKED numerous pieces of silverware in the new Dutch Windmill design, including bud vases, salt and pepper shakers, mustard jars, condiment sets, relish dishes, casseroles and pie dishes with Pyrex glass inserts, mayonnaise bowls and lemon dishes.

A Special Clearance of Chappell Dresses

at $25 and $50

These are desirable models, taken from our regular stock. At this very special price they represent savings of 50% and more.

A Sale of Hats

$5 $10 $15

$25 and $50 Values

Chappell

645 South Flower

GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES—

For June Weddings

The June Bride will inherit sterling (solid) silver that brings with it long memories of her little girlhood and her grandmother's home. She will receive pieces of modern sterling silver reflecting her own day and its needs in its shining satin surface. Every generation adds to its legacy of sterling silver which no amount of daily use can harm.

New designs in practicable usable pieces have never been more attractive or better made. Sterling Tea sets that fairly speak of hospitality. Salad or dessert service trays that add much to the success of the luncheon and an infinite variety of both large and small pieces in sterling—all excellent wedding gifts at prices from a few dollars up into several thousand for a complete dinner service.

Let your wedding gift be of Sterling Silver.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
Opposite Morosco Theater

Add to Your Income By Home Agriculture

A little spare time will convert that back yard into a miniature fruit orchard, a vegetable garden or money-making chicken ranch. You'll enjoy the helps published in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Teas and Receptions

society's annual ball. Three hundred names were on the guest list. Arrangements were made by committee composed of Misses Mildred Asten, Estel Holland and Dorothy Hart.

Announcements have just been received here telling of the marriage of Mrs. Hattie A. Willis of Pasadena to C. E. West at Los Angeles. The bride has been a resident of this city for a number of years. The bridegroom was a prominent California rancher. Mr. and Mrs. West are now in the east and soon will sail for Europe.

Miss Helen Rogers was the hostess at a bridge party Monday afternoon, complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Blaine Rogers, who left Friday for a trip abroad. Mrs. A. Parker Frisselle was the hostess at a meeting of her card club Tuesday afternoon, entertaining first with a luncheon and later at her home in Kearney street. The luncheon table was centered with a centerpiece of garden flowers and orange-colored candles set in silver candlesticks. Mrs. M. R. Craycroft and Mrs. Reed Harman were guests of the club members.

A recital of Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist and composer, was given in honor of Margaret Morris, soprano. Mrs. W. Wharton received guests Sunday afternoon at an informal tea during a musical that the artists gave here. Mrs. Wharton entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emil Kehrlein, Jr., on Wellington road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott recently entertained their bridge club at a delightful little party on Saturday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment for the evening and served a most delicious supper course. Guests at the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Weberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Leon Newman.

Members of the Mountain View Country Club and their families enjoyed a delightful picnic supper at the pool recently. The party was the first this year at the club. Following supper preparations on the open stoves a business meeting was held.

The popular picnic and motor parties have already opened the summer amusements which promise to be less formal and decidedly this summer, the Duarte Country Club Circle members are among the first to take advantage of the season. On Tuesday evening a number of its members and families enjoyed a picnic supper and outing at the resort at Monrovia. In the gayly decorated dining room three long tables were placed, which was exquisitely centered with fragrant spring flowers. Immense bowls of cosmos, roses and ferns were used in decorating the tables, where place cards marked plates for eighty guests. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Anderson and daughter, Miss Mary Anderson, part owners of the resort. The most delicious picnic supper was served, dancing, games, golf and mah jongg were enjoyed until a late hour. The committee in charge included Mrs. Edward Hunter, Mrs. O. R. Fowler, Mrs. Carroll Fowler, Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Mrs. M. L. Clark, Mrs. Ross Maxwell, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Walter Leffler, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Golder, and Mrs. S. B. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Sarwine.

One of the notable events of the week was the party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. S. B. Elliott and Mrs. E. A. Moore at the Moore home in this city. It was the third of a series of charming courtesies given by these well-known matrons this spring. The afternoon was spent with informal diversions, including games and guessing contests. Afterward a delicious luncheon was served. About sixty guests from Monrovia, Los Angeles and Pasadena were invited for the occasion.

BREA

One of the events around the closing of the school year, the dinner party given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley for the faculty of Laurel School, will be remembered as a happy evening. Summer days were reflected in the appointments. Covers were laid for Miss Meek, Miss Jarvis, Miss Davidson, Miss Schwalbe, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Beck, Miss Norris, Miss Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley. After dinner an informal evening was enjoyed.

Cards were offered as diversion to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen Friday evening when they entertained a number of guests. After tempting luck for a time the game ended and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson of Fullerton, Mrs. Nellie Hays of Taft, Mrs. Harvey Countess, Mrs. C. Logsdon, Mrs. J. A. Walz, Mrs. J. W. Ellenberger of Brea. Another social event at the Crispen home this week was a dinner party Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Crispen entertained visitors from the Bakersfield district. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frye of Coalinga and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of McKittrick.

On Wednesday evening a group of young people enjoyed a pleasant time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis. It was a dinner party with three as hostesses, the Misses Irma Phegley and Lucille Ball, and Mrs. Oliver Phegley. The guests included Roy and Scott Tremaine, Oliver and Bert Phegley.

GARDEN GROVE

Walter Brownlee and wife were most delightfully surprised on Saturday evening when a large number of their relatives and friends invaded their home and announced that they had come to celebrate their host's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They not only brought their own refreshments but also remembered Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee with several handsome pieces of silver, the beautiful cake even bearing its decoration of silver flowers. Decorating the rooms after the guests were there was part of the fun. Garden flowers were used in silver bowls. The evening was spent in games and conversation. There were twenty present. Refreshments were served by the self-invited guests.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. R. M. Fay. At a business session officers for the ensuing years were elected as follows: President, Mrs. P. N. Larsen; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Newsome; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Arkley; treasurer, J. A. Knapp, and recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Head. A social hour followed, at which the hostess regaled

Our complete service includes the convenience of a charge account.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Extra Salespeople Assuring Prompt Service.

June Reduction Sale

That Sets a New Record of Values

Tremendous reductions on hundreds of garments from the heart of our regular stocks—ultra modish—superfine. If you wish to save substantially on your summer wardrobe—now is the time—This is *the* sale—Beginning

MONDAY, 9 A.M. PROMPT

1500 Dresses Reduced

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe, Printed Crepes and Jersey in Navy, Black, Jade and Cocoa. Regular Prices $29.75 to $45.00, NOW $19.75

Dresses of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Canton Crepe and Cherrio prints in Navy, Black, Rust, Caramel and Brown. Regular Prices $39.75 to $59.75, NOW $27.50

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe Romain, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Velle-Velle, Velour and Printed Crepes in Black, Rose, Navy, White, Maize, Jade, Sunset, Apricot, Sandalwood and Orchid. Regular Prices $49.75 to $79.50, NOW $35.00

Dresses of Roshanara Crepe, Canton, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Poiret Twill, Crepe Romain, Egyptian prints, in Black, Caramel, Navy, Brown, Gray, Rust, Tan, White, Orchid and Cocoa. Regular Prices $59.75 to $85.00, NOW $47.50

Dresses of Faille Crepe, Romaine Crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe and Crepe Roma in all the desirable shades. Regular Prices $69.75-$119.75, NOW $55.00

200 Gowns and Dresses— Formerly Selling $55 to $250, NOW ⅓ Off

250 Gowns and Dresses— Formerly Selling $45 to $175, NOW ½ Off

350 Suits Reduced

Suits of Twill, Tweeds, Homespun and English Mixtures. Formerly Priced $45.00-$59.75, NOW $29.75

Suits of Navy and Tan Twill and Tweeds. Straight Line and Side-Tie Models. Formerly Priced $49.75-$79.50, NOW $39.75

Novelty Embroidered Side-tie, exclusive model suits. Formerly Priced $75.00-$129.75, NOW ⅓ Off

55 Velour Checked Suits. Formerly Priced $59.75-$79.50, NOW ½ Off

Novelty Suits in Side-tie Embroidered models and novelty Sport Suits. Formerly Priced $49.75-$110, NOW ½ Off

450 Blouses Reduced

250 Overblouses in Crepe de Chine, embroidered and Bead Trimmed. Contrasting Colors, Sunburst, Beige, Gray, White, Orchid and Lanvin. Regular Price $12.75 to $32.50, NOW ⅓ Off

200 Jacquettes, Overblouses and Side-tie Blouses of Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepe and Georgette Crepe in all wanted shades. Regular Price $9.75 to $35.00, NOW ½ Off

350 Capes Reduced

Canton Crepe, Veldyne and Twill Capes, Novelty Collars and Silk-lined. Regular Price $49.75 to $69.75, NOW $36.50

Silk Capes of Silhouette Crepe and Veldyne with Novelty Collars—some with Caracul Collars, Plain and Scalloped Bottoms. Regular Price $59.75 to $79.50, NOW $49.75

Novelty Silk Capes in Black, Tan and Gray, some Fur Collars. Regular Price $79.50 to $89.75, NOW $69.75

Novelty Silk or Cloth Capes—Plain and Fur Trimmed. Regular Price $89.50 to $110, NOW ⅓ Off

300 Coats Reduced

Embroidered Side-tie Twill and Invisible Plaid Sport Coats and Novelty Wool Plaid Coats. Formerly Priced $39.75-$59.75, NOW $29.75

100% Camel's Hair and Novelty Weaves Sport Coats and Dressy Coats. Formerly Priced $49.75-$69.75, NOW $39.75

Embroidered Twill Side-tie Coats, Silk lined. Also dressier type coats. Formerly Priced $69.75 .....NOW $49.75

Sport Coats of camel's hair and novelty materials. Monkey trimmed Silk Coats and veldyne and Poiret twill dressy coats. Regular prices $75 to $98.75 .....NOW $59.75

65 Exclusive Novelty Side-tie Embroidered Silk Coats, Plain and Fur-trimmed and embroidered Veldyne wrappy coats. .....NOW ¼ Off

75 Dressy Coats. Exclusive models in silk and cloth, Plain and Summer Fur-trimmed. Some exclusive Novelty Sports Coats included. .....NOW ⅓ Off

150 3-Piece Costumes Reduced

95 Wonderful 3-Piece Costumes. Selling Formerly $110 to $275, NOW ⅓ Off

55 smart 3-Piece Costumes. Formerly Selling $79.50 to $149.75, NOW ½ Off

1500 Sweaters Greatly Reduced

Shetland Wool Slip-over Sweaters. Regular Price $3.95 to $5.95.....NOW $1.95

Novelty Wool Slip-over Sweaters. Regular Price $5.95 and $6.95.....NOW $3.45

Novelty Wool and Wool and Fibre Combination Slip-over Sweaters. Regular Price $6.75 to $9.75 .....NOW $4.95

Novelty Weave Lace Chiffon Alpaca Slip-over Sweaters. Regular Prices $9.75 to $15.00.....NOW $7.95

Pure Silk Slip-Over and Tuxedo Sweaters. Regular Price $22.50 to $29.75.....NOW $14.75

Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters. Regular Price $29.75.....NOW $19.75

350 Novelty Sweaters of Silk, Silk and Wool, and Wool and Fibre Combinations. Regular Price $29.75 to $69.75.....NOW ⅓ Off

250 Novelty Sweaters of Pure Silk, Ribbonzine and Chiffon Alpaca, Sweaters of every description and for every occasion. Regular Price $3.95 to $59.75.....NOW ½ Off

300 Pure Silk Scarfs. Regular Price $8.95 to $19.75 .....NOW ½ Off

HANAN

A New White Kid Cut-Out Pump

With Single Strap

Promenade

Simple in line, with slender French heel and high arch, this new Hanan offering is decidedly smart in appearance.

Instep cut-outs outlined with the same color stitching that follows the curve of vamp and top quarter form the only trim of this preferred model which is featured in white kid, in caramel or in grey.

Hosiery in late shades to match this season's color note

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Week's Social Events

the members with a dainty collation.

Another pleasant surprise was that given on Miss Lucille Allen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen, on Friday evening. The family had been away to the beach for the day and upon returning found that thirty of Miss Lucille's friends had taken possession. The occasion was the celebration of the young lady's birthday anniversary. Games music and refreshments were the diversion of the evening.

BUENA PARK

Spending the day in the Forest of Arden, the home estate of Mme. Modjeska, and later coming back to Orange County Park, where they enjoyed supper, was the program for a happy day Sunday chosen by a party of local people. Those who took this outing were Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, the Misses Stella Nelson of La Mirada, Mildred Johnson, Hedwig Janks and Messrs. Thomas Nelson of La Mirada, Carlson, Greenly and Little of Buena Park.

Mrs. Earl Don has been entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Asper, for this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Asper are touring California for their honeymoon. They were married in Phoenix, Ariz., last week and came to the Coast at once. They will be in Orange county for three months or so before returning to Arizona, where they will make their home at Ray.

Miss Mary Schofield has arrived home from Berkeley to spend her summer's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schofield. She is a student at the University of California.

Guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rock. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keck of Los Angeles and Glenn Downs of Douglas, Ariz. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey had relatives as guests. These were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilsey of Ontario and Mrs. Helen Tinsley of Pomona.

ORANGE

The young ladies of the First National Bank were delightfully entertained Saturday evening by Mrs. Ross Stuckey at her beautiful home on East Culver street. The affair was in the nature of a farewell tendered Miss Thelma Engel who leaves soon to make her home in Los Angeles. Needle-work, music and pleasant conversation were enjoyed by the young ladies after which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. E. Bula of Villa Park entertained a number of his friends with a stag party at his cottage at Cedar Glen near Little Bear Lake last week-end. The time was spent mostly in fishing and many fine catches were reported. Those enjoying Mr. Bula's hospitality were E. R. Collier, Santa Ana, L. D. Palmer, Willard Smith, H. D. Nichols, J. D. Spennetta, E. J. Browne and L. O. Whitsell.

The La Amistad Club enjoyed a most pleasant time Thursday afternoon when Mrs. H. G. Upham entertained the members at her beautiful Villa Park home. The rooms adorned with huge baskets of pink roses lent an attractive air to the occasion. Three tables of bridge were formed resulting in Mrs. John Adams winning first prize and Mrs. Clyde Watson, second. Late in the afternoon the tables were cleared and covered with snowy linens bedecked with baskets of roses where a dainty menu was served by the hostess. Those attending this pleasant function were Mesdames F. H. Mellor, Lynn Chunning, K. V. Wolff, John Adams, J. R. Fletcher, W. C. Pixley, J. F. Keller, A. R. Smith, F. L. Chapline, Clyde Watson and Miss Maurine Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McInnes proved charming hosts Saturday evening at their attractive new home on North Waverly street when they entertained at a 6:30 dinner which was in the nature of a house-warming. Sweet peas carried out a pink color scheme and added more charm to the cozy rooms. After a sumptuous dinner the hours were whiled away in pleasant conversation. Those enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Goodcell, Anaheim, Jerry Lyon and DeWitt Lyon and children.

REDLANDS

The lovely gardens surrounding the M. W. Hill home in Clifton Court was the scene of a beautiful party during the afternoon when members of the Alpha Theta sorority and their patroness Miss Edith Hill entertained with a garden party for nineteen guests. The company were seated four at a table, each table beautifully decorated and with clever Chinese incense burners for favors.

Miss Lelia Bryant entertained informally at her home at Knoll Hall during the week in honor of Miss Zella Cotter. The guests included Lael Richards, Vera Hees, Marian Richards, Martha Jury, Belle Larmore, Myrtle Danielson, Lydia Fox, Vera Beatty and Mrs. La Vera Young.

One of the most interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Elsie Attwood, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Attwood of Palm avenue and Clarence L. Thornquest. They were quietly married in Riverside and have gone to Fresno where they will live.

In honor of Miss Katherine Harkness, Miss Katherine Devine and Miss Leonora Carroll, graduates of the Nurses' Training School of Redlands Hospital, their friends entertained with a most delightful picnic at Sylvan Park.

One of the most spectacular events of the season was the barn dance at the Country Club, the merriest closing of the season the club has ever had. Many of those present were appropriately costumed. About the clubhouse there were farm wagons, with horses hitched to them, tools and other evidences of a barn yard. Herbert Hubbard had charge of the decorations and it was great. Inside the club was a regular barn with harness room, carriage room with a wonderful old phaeton parked, etc. There were sheep and chickens in corrals and the effect was remarkable. Dinners preceding the dance were given by Mrs. W. N. Moore, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyon.

Mrs. F. P. Morrison has returned to her home "Olinda" at Palm and Summers after spending the winter in San Francisco. Mrs. Stanley Morrison came down with her. Laurence Morrison is home from Utah to stay for some weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Shaw entertained delightfully during the week in honor of Mrs. Florence Mitchell who is leaving soon for Maine. Mrs. L. O. Hammond and Mrs. William Warden were winners at the card tables in the afternoon.

Style Features—
Creased Vamp,
Plantation
Rubber Sole

Everything one could desire in a sports shoe! Style, comfort, quality—and moderately priced, withal.

White Buckskin
Tan Calf
Fawn Buckskin
Ecru Calf
10.00

White Calf
Smoked Elk
Tan Elk
8.00

"Innes Special"
Silk Hose
plain colors and novelty mixtures
2.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.)

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th **Jacoby Bros.** *Ladies' Home Journal Patt*

Monday there will be all sorts of interest in these

Dresses---two wonder Groups---a Sal

$15 and $2

—You are going to remark—just as the did—"I can't understand how such attr dresses and such well-made dresses can b for so little."

—There are, oh! so many styles—we wish we might have sketched them all instead these six—for no one of them deserves shown more than the others.

—The models include those for sports, stre dressy wear—most of them made up of crepe, though there are enough of the silks to please those who like them best.

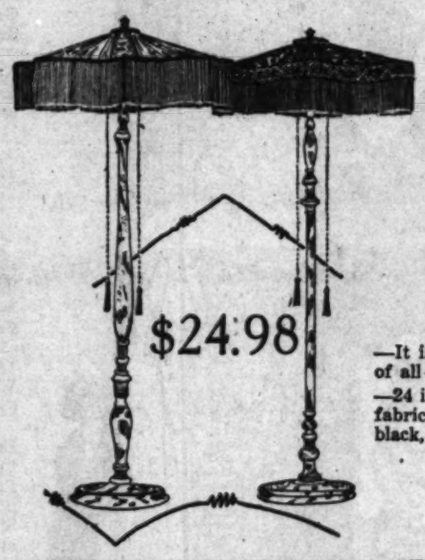
—We'd like to tell you how much these were marked before we started planning June Sale, but the Dresses themselves w you and tell you in a more convincing way any figures we might quote.

—The color range is varied enough to choosing a real pleasure but please note that are all in sizes 16—18—36 and 38.

—They're the sort of dresses that sho bought in twos and threes.

Third Floor—South Building—

These good looking FLOOR LAMPS with their silk shades are now $24.98



—They were very much higher but $24.98 is the price they'll sell for Monday! And from all indications they'll sell in a big jiffy!

—Rich looking polychrome standards complete with georgette shades! Various styles of shades—some finished with alternate panels of metallic cloth—all are trimmed with metallic braids and fringes!

—Such combinations as rose and black, gold and mulberry, gold and taupe and still others!

Look At The Attractive LAMP SHADES That Will Go at $7.98

—It isn't much wonder that Jacoby lamp sales are the talk of all Los Angeles when such values as these are offered!

—24 in. shades with very bright linings over which are sheer fabrics in combinations to make soft lighting effects! In black, blue, rose, gold and mulberry!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

And This Quaint Little Boudoir Doll Lamp Is Only $4.29

—We'll admit this little lady concealing her lamp is worth much more than $4.29—but she has set out to cause some excitement on Monday—and it looks as though she is going to do it!

—The dolls have grey, blond or brunette hair and are dressed in various shades of changeable taffeta! Socket and cord attached!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Doll Lamp Frames at $1.59

—Grey, blond or brunette hair dolls on wire frames with cords and sockets attached!

—And you know JACOBY'S GIVES FREE INSTRUCTIONS IN MAKING THEM UP!

South Balcony—Jacoby's

Extra! Extra! Stamped and Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 89c

—"Why-er-er, did you say 89c?" we asked when we saw the pillow cases and were told their price! And when their buyer repeated "89c" we were truly surprised!

—They're of unusually good quality tubing! Either hemstitched for crocheting or stamped for scalloping! Stamped in various designs for white or colored embroidery! The 42 in. size.

Stamped Kitchen Towels, 19c

—You'll marvel at their low price! Stamped on good quality red and blue striped toweling in various designs for simple embroidery!

Stamped 5 Piece Lunch Sets, 79c

—Each set consists of 36 in. cloth and four 12-in. napkins! Stamped on Indian Head in several designs for colored embroidery!

36-In. Lunch Cloths at 39c

—We, too, were surprised at their low price! Stamped on Indian Head in designs for lazy daisy, outline and French knot embroidery!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Pearl Buttons, 25c Card

—Extra quality buttons in self shank, four-eye and fish-eye styles! Many curved patterns too! Excellent for children's clothes, sports togs and nurses aprons!

—Cards have six or 12 buttons on them according to size! Sizes 24 to 50.

Main Floor—South—Bldg.—Jacoby's

Almost Half Price!
Printed Silks, $1.75

You'll find in the lot such popular fabrics as Crepes, foulards, georgettes, and Pharoah Crepes — all are in attractive prints and a great many Oriental patterns! They're exceptionally low!

Note How Very Low Is
Satin Charmeuse, $2.95

—It's such a soft lustrous weave—and it adapts itself beautifully to the smart draped modes! It's 40 inches wide! In about every wantable color! It's truly an excellent quality at $2.95!

Kayser's Very Sheer and Dainty
Clairette Italian Silk Underwear
'Way Underpriced Monday

It's seldom, indeed, that this famous underwear gets into a sale—and when it does—it's the signal for lively buying!

—No need telling about "Kayser" and how it wears and wears! "Kayser," too, is just about all one could want in the way of loveliness!

Clairette Italian Silk Vests, $2.29

—Instead of paying fully a third more—which is their regular price—you pay but $2.29 on Monday.

—In bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps and reinforcements under the arms for extra wear! In pink and orchid. —Sizes 36 to 42.

Clairette Italian Silk Bloomers, $2.98

—We'd like to tell you their regular price—you'd waste no time in getting here Monday morning!

—They match the above vests! Cut plenty full and well reinforced. Finished with pretty little ruffle at knees. —Sizes 5 to 9.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Monday—A Sale of
Rengo Belt Corset At a Very, Very Low Pri $2.98

—It's been a long, long time since we've Rengo Belts at such an exceptionally price—and we doubt if we'll see them again for a long time at anywheres near this price either!

—A special purchase accounts for them!

—Made of very good quality pink coutil in low bust, long hip style with reinforcement across the front and elastic at the back! Six supporters! All double boning! For average and stout figures!

—Sizes 24 to 36—

—Just 120 of them—

Second Floor—North Building—

Dainty Mist-like Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.98

—Almost "cob-webby" we might say in describing them—but you'd be surprised how they wear!

—All perfects, mind you, and they're made with reinforced toes and heels! In black only!

—You'll truly be surprised at stockings at these selling for so low a price!

Main Floor—North Bldg.—

4-In. Bullion Fringe Is Made Less at 89c Yard

—We'd like to whisper to you its regular price but the policy of Jacoby's doesn't permit that way the fringe usually is much higher.

—The kind suitable for lamp shades, costumes, etc.

South Balcony—

½ to 2 In. Fine
Torchon Laces 5c Yard

—On regular days they'd sell for a great higher price!

—3000 yds. all told—and such a big variety patterns in edges and insertions!

Cluny Laces—About Half

—There are the very light weight patterns sides the medium heavy ones! Bands and In ecru and white!

Second Floor—South Building—

Women's Futurist Athletic Union Suits, $1.

—And $1.19 is much lower than their price, too!

—Futurist suits for women are a good bit like the men's athletic suits! have elastic bands at the backs and are to give perfect freedom!

—Made of fancy stripe batiste! In white and orchid. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—

That extraordinary sale of Happy spun Dresses will continue over Monday 96c—You'll think them worthy of by the half dozen!

F

FIFTY YE START

Midcentennial
Prominent
in Sch

On June 8 will be ha gales High School. Fifty y picious. Today its big b Club Drive and its student

And in the span betwe the expansion of the higher gales. For the city's growt arable; the roster of those professional achievements.

"The program of the exerc to be held at 3 o'clock on J on the high school grounds, commance with a reunion of alumni and a reception by fo women vice-principals of school," Ernest W. Oliver, principal for the boys, explai the details of this, a most un and interesting entertainment marks the city's expansion f its puny pueblo days to its pre bustling activity.

"After the processional by students and alumni to Memo Park, a parcel of land across street purchased by the stud as a memorial to the scholars teachers who served in the W War, the park will be dedica and presented to the city.

"There is an interesting st back of this memorial. Our stu body decided to raise a fund perpetuate the memory of fighters. In one week, so great their zeal, $6900 was brought by the boys and girls. The you sters wheedled a bit from th parents, but earned most of money themselves, by doing errands—some of the boys chauffeu for their mothers or washed polished dad's car—others gave candy, movies and such pleasu and donated their allowances. great was their abstinence the manager of the school c complained at the depletion of trade! Eventually the fund reach the sum of $20,000, when it w decided to purchase the land acr the street.

EMBARRASSING SITUATION

"Then our troubles began," Oliver smiled. "The student bo cannot own land, as it has permanent entity, is not a g tuous organization, but is alw changing. We could not have a al corporation assume a trust ship, as this can be done only the case of a minor who will ev finally come of age to take char of his own affairs; our stud body of course will be made each year of new minors and, an individual, will never att its majority. We next suggest that the Board of Education assume control but that plan w squashed because of a clause the California school law perm ting the board to own proper only for educational buildings.

"So, in order to perpetuate t Memorial Park idea, we co cluded the best way would be present the land to the city. T presentation will be made by W. H. Housh, principal, and Fl Thompson, president of the st dent body, the memorial to be a cepted on behalf of the city Mayor George Cryer, an alumn of the high school. It has not y been decided what will be erected on the property, though a Mem rial Library is a possibility."

HISTORICAL PAGEANT

The ceremonies of the dedicatio are to be followed by a pageant depicting the historical growth Los Angeles and the part played by its expansion by the high schoo "The pageant will be in si episodes," said Miss Katherin Carr, who heads the faculty com mittee in charge of the program

Marie Gord
Who was considered to be the most belle of the high school socia Marshall Stimson.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

FIFTY YEARS AGO "L. A. HIGH" STARTED WITH SEVEN PUPILS

Midcentennial to be Celebrated by Unique Festival; Prominent Graduates Recall Quaint Incidents in School's History; The First Class

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

On June 8 will be held the midcentennial celebration of the founding of the Los Angeles High School. Fifty years ago, with but seven students enrolled, its birth was inauspicious. Today its big buildings stretch over acres and acres of ground out on Country Club Drive and its student body numbers thousands.

And in the span between, when one delves into the records of the past, one finds not only the expansion of the higher scholastic idea, but a chronicle of the heart and soul of Los Angeles. For the city's growth is so much part and parcel of the high school's as to be inseparable; the roster of those early days discloses names now familiar to us in big business and professional achievements.

"The program of the exercises, to be held at 3 o'clock on June 8 in the high school grounds, will commence with a reunion of the alumni and a reception by former students, vice-principals of the school," Ernest W. Oliver, vice-principal for the boys, explained in details of this, a most unique and interesting entertainment that marks the city's expansion from a puny pueblo days to its present bustling activity.

"After the processional by the schools and alumni to Memorial Park, a parcel of land across the street purchased by the students as a memorial to the scholars and scholars who served in the World war, the park will be dedicated and presented to the city.

"There is an interesting story back of this memorial. Our student body decided to raise a fund to memorialize the memory of our dead heroes. In one week, so great was the zeal, $6000 was brought in by the boys and girls. The youngsters wheedled a bit from their parents, but earned most of the money themselves, by doing errands, some of the boys chauffeured for their mothers or washed and polished dad's car—others gave up candy, movies and such pleasures as donated their allowances. So great was their abstinence that the manager of the school cafe complained at the depletion of his profits. Eventually the fund reached the sum of $20,000, when it was decided to purchase the land across the street.

EMBARRASSING SITUATION

"Then our troubles began," Mr. Oliver smiled. "The student body owns its own land, as it has no permanent entity, is not a corporate school organization, but is always changing. We could not have a legal corporation assume a trusteeship, as this can be done only in the case of a minor who will eventually come of age to take charge of his own affairs; our student body of course will be made up each year of new minors and, as an individual, will never attain its majority. We next suggested that the Board of Education assume control but that plan was quashed because of a clause in the California school law permitting the board to own property only for educational buildings.

"So in order to perpetuate our Memorial Park idea, we concluded the best way would be to present the land to the city. The presentation will be made by Mr. Frank H. Housh, principal, and Field Brown, president of the student body, the memorial to be accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor George Cryer, an alumnus of the high school. It has not yet been decided what will be erected on the property, though a Memorial Library is a possibility."

HISTORICAL PAGEANT

The ceremonies of the dedication are to be followed by a pageant depicting the historical growth of Los Angeles and the part played in its expansion by the high school. "The pageant will be in six episodes," said Miss Katherine Hoyt, who heads the faculty committee in charge of the program, "as follows: The days of the Indian occupation of the little pueblo, the Spanish occupation, the American covered wagon pioneer days of General Fremont, the first high school on Courthouse Hill, the old building on North Hill street, reliving again those days of tallyhos, the Spanish War excitement and bicycle races; and the present school showing its departments and activities. In the evening there will be class banquets and a dance and reception."

Interwoven with the story of the High School's birth and growth is a glamorous tale of the forward civic stride of Los Angeles under three flags and its development from a sleepy pueblo to its present metropolitan expansion; a story of achievement that scarcely seems possible in a mere fifty years.

SEVEN STUDENTS

"Way back in 1873 seven students of the little elementary school then in existence felt the germs of desire for further knowledge gnawing in their systems; they had learned their rudimental "three r's," but realized that there were many more important things in literature, history and science. Fed by the ambitious spirit just stirring in the somnolent pueblo they determined to reach out their

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AUTO REVEALS LIFE SECRETS

Condition of Clutch Index of Character

Doctor's Cars Are Always Identified

Big Feet and Road Hogs Are Given Away

BY A GREASE HOUND

(As told to Syl MacDowell)

For fifteen years now I have been an automobile mechanic. I have worked in twenty-seven different garages and repair shops in five different Southern California counties. I have poked my head under the hoods of thousands and thousands of cars. Yes, I have singed my bald spot on the exhaust pipes of every known make of automobile.

It has taken me these fifteen years to learn just one simple little thing. Just one. Do you want to know the secret I have learned? It is worth a million dollars to any man in the auto game. This is it:

It is more important to understand the different models of human nature than the different models of cars!

I don't dope out a man's char-

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NAMED OUR STREETS FOR SAINTS AND REALTORS

One California City's Name Result of Telegraph Operator's Blunder; Another of Woman's Tears

BY ANNIE WILDE

Stupid and uninteresting names are fastened onto the new towns and new streets that are being plastered all over the maps of Southern California. The old names that were left to us from the Spanish regime are picturesque and beautiful. It is a pity that we cannot carry on the traditions instead of afflicting our helpless new towns with the names of realtors and Babbitts.

Although there is one tradition that I find I shall have to overturn. I have always wondered who "Aunt Jane" was—the Aunt Jane who gave her name to our frisky little Mexican neighbor, Tijuana.

Tia Juana is Spanish for Aunt Jane, and I could find nothing in the character of any Aunt Jane known to history or fiction to justify this distinction. Closer inquiry has disclosed that "Tijuana" as merely one of those free spellings given the Indian name "Tiwana" by some one who could only spell in Spanish. Tiwana is said to mean "by the sea," and while this hardly throws any more light on the reason for the town's fame, it is at least decently noncommittal and does not involve an estimable person like Aunt Jane in the town's indiscretions. And it is thought by many that if Aunt Jane turns in her grave every time her namesake fails to play to the Aunt Jane type, the lady must be having an extremely restless sleep.

Then, not far from Tia Juana, on the California side of the border, is a bleak, desolate, man-forsaken mining camp, where, formerly, shooting was the chief industry, and drinking the favorite recreation, and which some discriminating person named Dulzura, meaning "sweetness." If Dulzura seemed sweet when named, it would indicate that taste not only changes but improves with the march of civilization.

A pleasant little resort of warm springs not far from the mining

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A Famous L. A. High Football Team, Many of Whose Members Have Wo n as Much Distinction Out in the World as They Did on the Football Field

Top row, left to right: Roy Brousseau, Claude Frisl, Israel Ludlow, Rollo Bidwell, Gay Lewis; second row, Harold Butler, Frank Hutchins, Earnest W. Oliver, Stacey Cady, George Spence, Marshall Stimson; bottom row, William McIntosh, Dan Laubersheimer, Jack Corson, George McGill, Phil Wilson, "Billie" Edwards

Her Salary Is $75,000

June Mathis, who holds one of the biggest jobs ever held by a woman; she lives in Los Angeles.

MOST RESPONSIBLE JOB EVER HELD BY A WOMAN

It Belongs to June Mathis of This City; Brain Trained to Work on Schedule

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Do you keep mental office hours? Can you turn your thoughts on and off at will? Does your brain present to the world an orderly appearance of pigeonholes tightly crammed with experiences and with facts? If you can't answer these questions by "yes," you might just as well give up. You will never be a June Mathis!

Officially June Mathis is editorial director of the Goldwyn studios; she is said to be "the woman with the most important job in the world." And the Goldwyn studio pay her $1500 a week for doing it.

There is little doubt that she holds the most responsible position ever held by a woman. Not only the entire direction of the artistic end of one of the biggest studios in the world is on her shoulders, but she also has to make out financial estimates involving millions.

"I had all sorts of miserly instincts when I was a youngster," she said by way of explanation of her success in this branch of the work. "One summer I kept track of every drink of soda water I had, and every bit of candy that went the downward path. It was such fun that I kept it up. Who knows—I might have been doing it just to be prepared for the figuring I have to do now. I have a queer brain, you see. I train it a little and it will travel right along doing that thing over and over.

MENTAL OFFICE HOURS

"In that way I keep mental office hours. I can come down to the office at 9 or 9:30 in the morning, but mentally I never function until 10. I can look at pictures or talk, but as far as work is concerned, I am absolutely a dead issue. Why? Simply because 10 o'clock is the hour at which my brain has been trained to start work. I read somewhere when I first started to write, that Rex Beach always started in to write at 10 o'clock, and I said to myself, 'If 10 is good enough for Rex, it's good enough for me!' And that's how it happened.

"It's the same with my creative work. My creative hours are from 4 to 6 in the morning. I wake up as if an alarm clock had rung, and start in. I just lie in bed and let my brain think things out. Then at night from 6 until 8 I do my writing."

OBLIVIOUS TO NOISE

Here I interrupted her. There was something I very much wished to know. "Tell me, where do you write?" I whispered in an awed tone. "I suppose you have a study surrounded by just the sort of things to inspire you?" I was thinking of a little hole in the wall at home into which no one enters but myself, and out of which I am still hoping some inspiration will come.

June Mathis threw back her head and laughed. "A study! Hardly! I do my writing around the family table with some one reading the paper aloud and the piano going strong. You can train your mind to concentrate to such an extent that you wouldn't know if an earthquake was rocking the house. It takes something more than a hard-hitting piano now to bother me."

This idea of concentration and mind training dates back a good many years with Miss Mathis. Before taking up scenario writing, she was on the stage for ten years. It was an illuminating experience. "I played at every water tank from Maine to California, and from the Gulf to the Canadian Rockies," she told me. "And I certainly saw life. Traveling across the United States in a car with the other members of the cast I got to know them mighty well. I watched my women friends in their domestic life, and what I saw was photographed on my brain—for, you see, I have a photographic brain, too.

WIFE BY GUESSWORK

"My first scenario, 'The House of Tears,' had a scene in which a woman waits for her unfaithful husband to come home. At great length I pictured in the script her every act, how she went to the clock and wound it casually, as if she were not counting every tick of the minute hand, and told just what she did during these hours. When Edwin Carewe, the director, read it, he said, 'You can't tell me that you aren't married! You have given yourself away. No one but a married woman who had waited for her husband to come home could tell what you have told.'

"I said to him, 'I am not married, but I have watched my married friends wait for their husbands to come home!' And that was the truth. Everything I saw, even to experiences such as this was stored away within my brain, so that if I had to act that part some day, I would know just exactly how to do it. I watched on the street cars how women of certain classes dressed and held their hands and feet."

"But was all this conscious with you?" I asked her. "While you were with a friend waiting for her husband were you consciously watching her and taking mental notes?" "Absolutely," Miss Mathis answered. "I sympathised, of course, but even the things which have happened to me in life I have seen as something which might be worked into some part—and recently, of course, into scenarios.

DRAMATIC PREDICAMENT

"Once, years ago, I was playing in a theater in which my dressing-room opened directly onto the stage.

"I was dressing for my next act when the door was pushed open and the leading man reeled in, drunk.

"It was the most peculiar and dramatic predicament of my life. He was insulting and dangerous, and tried to attack me. I knew that if I called for help, it would start a panic in the theater. Any scream in a theater means 'Fire' and horror.

"This man was wearing a sweater for his part in the next act and through a hole in the rags his shoulder was bare. When he leaned over me, I suddenly grabbed him and sank my teeth into his shoulder. I hung on with my teeth like a desperate little bulldog until the blood streamed out of his flesh into my face. He begged for mercy at last and I let him go.

"A few minutes later I had to go on the stage for a love scene with him. I could still see the blood trickling down his shoulder as I ran into his arms crying in

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Marie Gordon Stimson

Who was considered to be the most beautiful girl and the most popular girl of the high school society in the nineties. She is now Mrs. Marshall Stimson.

THE TRAGEDIES OF DEATH VALLEY

Failure, Death or Disaster Seems to Follow Everyone Who Dares to Defy This Desolate and Doomed Desert

BY J. A. DELAMETER

Owner of the Original Twenty-Mule Borax Wagon

There has been so much said about Death Valley and so little of its true history is known that I feel I should give to the public some of its early history, as I am one of the very few who are acquainted with most of its early tragedies. This fearful inferno of death his claimed its victims from all parts of the earth and in all manner of ways.

Some have been murdered by comrades. Al Bryson was murdered at Saratoga Springs by his swamper, Sterling Wassam; he was beaten to death with a shovel.

George Anderson went insane at a place called the Caves, and ran out in the hills and died.

Jack Gunn, John Shafer and Dominick McCaffertie all perished for want of water; also English George, who drove team for "Nick of the Woods," or Pritcher; and at or near Coleman's old borax works are numbers of its victims buried. Some have gone insane and committed suicide, and others have become sick and died for want of medical care.

There is something about this desolate place that seems to fill us with a feeling of awe similar to that feeling which causes so many to jump from the Eiffel tower, and several large commercial houses have failed financially through trying to wrest some of its treasures from it.

THE BORAX MINES

The old Eagle Borax Company began active operations in 1872, twenty-four miles south of what is known as Furnace Creek and four miles south of Bennett Holes. This company was financed by the Bank of California, in San Francisco, and the failure of the Eagle works was one of the factors in causing the great corporation to go into the hands of a receiver and also causing its president, A. Ralston, to commit suicide by jumping from the ferry boat between San Francisco and Oakland. Again, the old Ibex Silver Company was a complete failure, although it started out with some of the richest silver ore I have ever seen. Senator Jones of Nevada failed at Panamint. There seems to be a curse on all who would attempt to solve its dark interior.

W. T. Coleman, in 1882 with one of the strongest commercial houses in San Francisco, attempted to conquer this great silent monster. He built the Furnace Creek Borax Works, and also largest freight wagons in the world.

THE MULE WAGONS

These wagons are since known as Smith's twenty-mule borax wagons. There were eleven of these wagons and they weighed 5225 pounds apiece and were intended to carry twenty tons each.

Smith at the time owned a borax field at Columbus Marsh, which he worked with Chinamen under lease, and there immediately sprang up between them a bitter rivalry which eventually lead to the downfall of both houses.

Together they flooded the world with borax, with the result that the house of Coleman went into the hands of a receiver and the house of Smith was borax king of the world. But he, now in turn is asking that a board of trustees be appointed to save the remnant of his fast disappearing fortune. There have been many others, though of lesser strength, who have gone the same route.

MORMONS PERISH

And again as to the fearful toll of human life that it has exacted, and perhaps history has not recorded one-half the victims, as our history only records and dates back to 1856, when the valley received its very appropriate name from the terrible slaughter of those emigrants who were caught in its murderous maw and crushed as though some silent monster was at war with them, and only through pity for their enfeebled condition allowed the remnant of this noble little band of pioneers to escape.

These emigrants were a train of Mormons who did not believe in

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'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

An uptown street-sweeper wears a gold nugget suspended from his watch chain which an expert says is worth at least $500.

Baby buggies are now advertised in our street cars as equipped with reversible gear. The one-way nursing bottle is still being used.

An aviator who has been helping map country to the east of Los Angeles says the most conspicuous landmark is the double row of eucalupti planted by E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin at Arcadia.

We can now officially announce the coming of spring. The old man who always appears on the street in a black straw hat about the time of the vernal equinox has been sighted in funereal array, so prepare for the early cutworms.

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, who deals in weather, collects old almanacs. He finds their pleasant romancing about the weather most interesting reading in his spare moments, of which he has few, as Mr. Carpenter is one of the busiest men in the city.

Paul Jordon Smith, the college professor who lately made his debut as a novelist, has the finest collection of items by Arthur Machen, that much-collected Britisher, west of the Mississippi. It only lacks a hair's breadth of being as complete as that owned by Vincent Starrett, the Chicago poet and critic.

HOW STREETS WERE NAMED

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camp of sweetness, and known as Agua Tibia, was at one time informally referred to as "Shinbone Water," the "Tibia" being translated as the well-known leg bone of that name, instead of as "tepid" to describe the warmth of the springs. This translation, it is thought by many historians, was undoubtedly made by one of those clear-visioned, practical Americans who crossed the plains to become the brawn and sinew of the western empire, and whose rather free rendering of Spanish led the earlier settlers to call them "Spaniards from Kansas."

TELEGRAPHER'S MISTAKE

But that slight errors of this kind may be made by the best informed persons is apparent from the rather peculiar origin of "Conchella," which means nothing on earth nor in the waters under it, not even "little conch" nor Baby Lizzie. It was intended to be "Concheilla," meaning "little shell," but one of our ancestral telegraph operators sent out an "a" for an "i," and the result has baffled etymologists to the present day. The Postoffice Department has always refused to correct the mistake—so it's Conchella to the end of the chapter.

A further example of the free translations of the intrepid American pioneer is not without interest, and would seem to justify the early settlers in assuming that much of our Spanish was picked up in Kansas. Near Monterey, deep in the shadows of a mystic, half-hidden glen, somewhere between the mountains and the sea, are a number of what the housewives of a far day regarded as heaven-sent warm springs, and here they gathered to kneel on the sun-flecked sward and wash the gay apparel of all their household. So the glen was called Los Aguajitos, "the water holes."

WASHERWOMAN'S GULCH

That is, until the Kansas Spaniards came. Then it was called "Washerwoman's Gulch," and the ladies of the adjacent towns were advised to do all their washing at once so as not to waste the water and to take their dinner pails and make a day of it. So Los Aguajitos passed away and Washerwoman's Gulch became a sort of Monday picnic ground.

California names also feel the influence of that American tendency not to be bothered, but to save time and space wherever possible, a notable example of which is the case of San Bernardino.

This county was named for St. Bernardinus, who was the founder of a charitable institution in Spain known as Mont de Piete, "hill of pity." But no pity has been shown by the American motorists as they have hurried by. San Bernardino has shortened to "San Berdino," when to "Berdino," and, as the speed cop became a factor in our civilization, just to "Bardoo."

FEATHER RIVER

Likewise, El Rio de los Santos Reyes, the River of the Holy Kings, has become Kings River, the present generation not being fussy about a king's holiness; and El Rio de las Plumas, the River of the Feathers, appears on railroad guides as Feather River; while Callejon de los Negros, now the northern continuation of Los Angeles street, on falling into the hands of the Kansas Spaniards, was just called informally Nigger Alley.

A change in street names for which no explanation can be found and no one held responsible concerns the three of which Hope street was the middle, the other two being Faith and Charity. Whether this means that faith and charity have passed from our midst and that all we have left is hope is, of course, a mere matter of opinion.

Our principal street, Broadway, was not always so designated, but in the old days, when the Indians menaced from the mountains, a fort, known as Fort Moore, stood where the tunnel now cleaves the hill, and the highway leading from it was called Fort street. But when the Indian menace disappeared and the bright lights and theaters began to suggest New York, it was decided that a Broadway of the West was more needed than a reminder of frontier days, and it is understood that the celebrities of the famous thoroughfare of the East are beginning to feel quite at home in Los Angeles.

FIGUEROA STREET

Figueroa street has also undergone change in name, having first been known as Calle de los Chapules, said to have some reference to grasshoppers, but later changed to the name of the family owning property through which the street was cut.

And Yale street, too, has been renamed, having once been called Calle de las Avispas, meaning "hornets" street; and whether the name was chosen because of an interest felt in hornets similar to that evidently felt in grasshoppers, or because the mood of the early residents suggested the rather hectic life assumed to prevail in the hornets' nest, cannot now be accurately determined, nor who felt that "Yale" would be a fitting substitute. But having noted the affect of the American hurry on California names, it is perfectly obvious why the complication of "Calle de las Avispas" was abandoned for the brevity of "Yale."

DISCARDED THE BULLS

Castelar was selected as a street name not only to commemorate a distinguished family, but to save the enterprising Americans from wasting time trying to remember "Calle de los Toros," its first appellation by reason of the bullfights staged thereon.

Research having thus revealed how sensitive the pioneer was to a long name it is regarded as providential that he did not suspect the name of the city which he and his descendants were to build, and which, it is predicted, will one day be an unbroken series of streets from Pasadena to Santa Monica.

It is a matter of record that Los Angeles River was once known as the Porciuncula River, "Porciuncula" meaning "small portion," but its application being quite accidental and having no reference whatever to the water which was said even in early days frequently to give the channel the appearance of being quite wet.

It is also a matter of record that the little Indian village of Yang Na occupying the site of Los Angeles, was discovered on August 2, and that August 2 is the feast day of Nuestro Senora de Los Angeles. Thus the real name of Los Angeles was inevitable.

AMPUTATED NAMES

The early Spanish settlers had plenty of time, few business engagements, and did not put over many real estate deals. They, therefore, leisurely called the place where they lived, Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula. And if the pioneers had known this before they arrived it is feared that the march of civilization might have been halted on the other side of the mountains. How soon after they found it out it was changed to Los Angeles cannot be ascertained at the present time, but it is believed to have been quite soon.

The inimitable American spirit not only finds expression in something short in the way of a name, but the gayety, playfulness and whimsicality of the American mental processes find further expression in something applicable.

OLD BALDY

So, for instance, when the pioneers from the east found that the Spaniards had dedicated to St. Anthony the mountain they called San Antonio, all due reverence was accorded the patron saint of the venerable landmark.

St. Anthony of Padua was a Portuguese, and belonged to the Franciscan order. He was a preacher in Italy and France, so reverenced by the padres who came to California that they named for him a town, a river and a mountain. But the mountain looked bald to the pioneers, and so San Antonio was called Old Baldy for the sake of a love that evidently inspires intimacy.

And Mt. San Gorgonio, to the dauntless young American who had withstood the hardships of the plains to build the western empire, does not seem to have looked as much like a saint as a whale. The whales rearing their gray backs in the ocean that he saw for the first time in his land-ridden life thrilled him to the depths of his adventurous soul.

They were called California grays, and when the grim sky line of the old mountain loomed on his vision like some huge monster of the sea, out of his second thrill he named it after the lesser monsters of the deep, and Grayback has sons are still calling it.

And Gorgonius, its patron saint, whose name was given to the mountain and pass, surely knows the mystery and the lure of the things that ride fleetingly the crest of a wave, and so must understand the nicknaming of his namesake, for when he was martyred, sixteen hundred years ago, his body found rest from his tormentors only when it was thrown into the sea.

TEARFUL SANTA MONICA

But generally the pioneers permitted the saints to rest in peace on land and river, mountain and valley, where the padres and Spaniards had placed them.

A notable saint who has not been intruded upon in any way is Santa Monica, whose name was given to the famous seaside resort because of two lakes found on the site of the town, which stood in the imagination of the discoverers for Monica's tears.

The place was originally named in Spanish, "The Tears of Santa Monica."

Santa Monica was the mother of St. Augustine and her husband was a heathen. In his youth St. Augustine seems to have taken after his father and gave his mother much occasion to weep for his indiscretions.

In her grief she is said to have appealed to the Bishop of Carthage for consolation and advice, and the bishop to have answered her supplication with the words: "Go in peace, the son of so many tears will not perish."

In which assumption the bishop was quite right, for in due time Santa Monica's tears reaped the rich reward of leading St. Augustine to be baptized by the Bishop of Milan.

SANTA BARBARA

This evidence of the spirit of chivalry in the pioneer is corroborated by his attitude to other female saints, none of whom seem to have been disturbed.

Santa Barbara, the noble lady of Heliopolis, who was beheaded by her own father on becoming a Christian; Catalina, named for St. Catherine, one of the female martyrs, and said to have been a blood relative of Constantine the Great, each has reverently been permitted to preside over the town and over the island bearing her name.

That Santa Rosa has been allowed to abide in peace has become significant in this day of cosmetics and make up, for she seems to have been peculiarly fitted to exert a restraining influence on the riotous indulgence along these lines at the present time. Santa Rosa was born at Lima, Peru, and was so opposed to vanity that she is said to have destroyed her own beautiful complexion with a preparation of pepper and quicklime. It is quite possible that the flappers among the pioneers had not heard this, otherwise they might have used their influence to get Santa Rosa nicknamed.

But the spirit of chivalry and reverence extended to nearly all the saints, for the nicknames were the exception and the abbreviations only for convenience. San Luis Rey, San Diego, San Miguel, San Gabriel, San Bruno, San Anselmo, San Domingo, San Pablo, San San Domingo, San Pablo, San Mateo, San Marcos, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, San Rafael, San Pedro and San Francisco, are names that have all been reverently accepted as the padres and Spanish settlers invoked the patronage and protection of the saints these places represent.

CORONADO'S GUEST

The distinguished explorers and distinguished families have also been accepted to a considerable extent. Coronado, though not a saint, was a rather visionary explorer, and is said to have come West long before the American pioneers to find the city where everybody ate from plates of pure gold. He went back again but not until he had left his name for the islands, and from them for the beach and the hotel.

Mount Wilson takes its name from a most distinguished family, a distinguished member of which came to California in the early fifties. When Don Benito Wilson built his home on the Cuato Rancho he blazed a trail for the purpose of getting lumber from the adjoining mountains, and trail and mountain peak have taken his name. His hacienda has disappeared but in it occurred the wedding of Dona Maria Jesus Wilson and J. de Barth Shorb in 1867, and the large family of sons and daughters resulting from this union have become leaders in the social life of both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

WHO WAS CAHUENGA?

"Cahuenga" is said by some to be the name of an Indian chief but according to the research of A. G. Rivera in the Ramona Round-up, an Indian woman, Espiritu Chijulla, of the Chijulla family, of the tribe of Chumash, and the wife of Miguel Leonis, a French sheepherder, says it is not. According to Espiritu the name was Cajuenga, and was taken from "guarda la Jarra," meaning "hold the arrow carrier," and was given the narrow pass above Hollywood and at one time to Hollywood itself, because of the dangerous highwaymen encountered there, and of the need to carry arrows to negotiate them.

Alvarado street is another testimony to the distinction of an old Spanish family, the most notable member of which was Gov. Juan B. Alvarado.

It is said that only the town was named after the Governor, and that his kinsman, Francisco Javier, inspired the name of the street, the heights and the tract because of certain land grants accorded him more or less in the vicinity of such namesakes.

GALLANT ALVARADO

Which Alvarado took the sensational leap on horseback across the Enchanted Mesa is somewhat in doubt, though it is thought to have been the Governor as his chroniclers tell of many evidences of a temperament that might have inspired him to this sort of dramatic activity. Francisco Javier, according to the same chroniclers, seems to have been more interested in securing land grants around what is now Westlake Park than in doing any high jumping over enchanted mesas.

Apablasa street was named for Juan Apablasa who once owned the site where Chinatown now stands, and Arcadia street was called for the Christian name of Dona Arcadia Bandini de Baker who owned the Baker block on Main and Los Angeles streets.

The name of Pico goes back to Jose Mario Pico who founded the family, the most notable member of which was Jose's son Pio, one of the Governors of California, and of that artistic temperament that kept him in the public eye not only because of political distinction, but because of his social qualities as well.

LABORY LANE

Labory Lane was named for Don Luis Laborie, an early settler; Ducommun street for a Frenchman, Monsieur Charles Ducommun, who owned property where the street now runs; Los Felis Boulevard was named for the Felix family, who owned Los Felix Rancho; Queirolo street was named for Nicholas Queirolo, an Italian, who owned the property through which the street was cut; and Macy street was named for Dr. Obed Macy, who came to Los Angeles in 1852 and was prominent in the upbuilding of the city.

But the name of the one who did more than all others to win the land and then to win the people to grace the land, who gave to it its first claim to romance and beauty, who made its highways safe for the wayfarer, and who dedicated it to God, hoping no mountain, no valley, no river, no city.

The name of Junipero Serra is attached to nothing but his grave. And though many have been amazed at the omission, it would be difficult to find the place worthy of the honor.

His name having been given nowhere, belongs everywhere. All of California claims the name of Junipero Serra, and California's most sacred spot is the altar of the Mission of San Carlos, near the shore of the Bay of Carmel, for there lies all that is mortal of the builder of California history, romance and beauty.

SEVEN PUPILS AT L. A. HIGH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

hands and acquire that mental food.

So, in one room of the old Normal building on Fifth and Grand, met those seven pupils, lifting their feet to the second rung of the educational ladder. That tiny cubbyhole proving inadequate, a room was rented from Henry Van der Lock in a hall upon the property where now stands our Courthouse. This three-room shack which housed the nucleus of our present High School was later moved to a California-street lot in the rear of one of the grammar schools. Dr. Wm. J. Lucky followed Prof. A. Brown as principal. Miss Emma Hawks, who taught and guided the school through its first years of groping effort, now is a successful fruit grower, her orange groves at San Dimas having rewarded her with many dollars.

LATIN CAME IN

The studies of those "advanced" pupils were chemistry, geometry, history and philosophy. Latin was not included in the curriculum though Henry O'Melveny, who even then had his eagle eye upon the law, voiced an overwhelming desire to master its intricacies, and ambition being rewarded by special lessons under the tutelage of Dr. Lucky. The "faculty" consisted of the principal and the assistant.

"Systematic study and educational and fraternal activity such as we have now were unknown then," said Mr. O'Melveny, reminiscing of those picturesque days when Los Angeles took its first long steps along the highway of knowledge. "We went into the schoolroom at 9 o'clock, had recess at 10:30 and luncheon at 12. Assembled again at 1, another recess at 2:30 and were dismissed at 4 o'clock. The girls had the north side of the schoolyard and the boys the south. We had no room to play baseball and the modern game of football was unknown, but we had a great time playing marbles, spinning our tops and flying kites."

OLD FORT STREET

Up the old wagon road of Fort street—now Broadway—to the school on the present Heurt House hill, trudged those earnest young scholars, whose parents had determined they should acquire the finer culture that the rugged, pioneer character of the section had had no chance to foster.

"The footpaths and wagon roads were of the natural clay," Mrs. Olive Gibson Marshall, a pupil of those days, now a resident of Monrovia, spoke of the difficulties of becoming educated in those plebeian times. "As we went up and down in wet weather our feet were two or three times their natural size by the time the trip was made and any number of overshoes were lost in that sticky mass. There were no trees, shrubbery or grass save for a little triangular piece of lawn surrounded by a picket fence just in front of the building. The High School occupied the southeast upstairs room. We had our playtime, yes, but our parents had founded that 'high school' in order that we might learn. We went there to work, to study and not to loaf.

"But we did have fun—to the annoyance of the neighbors. When I see the effort that provides such wonderful playgrounds for the youngsters today I recall an amusing incident that occurred in 1873. One of the neighbors complained that the boys' noise was disturbing and the youngsters, voicing the perpetual plaint of boyhood, cried: 'Aw, we haven't got any room to play, all we can do is to stand and holler.'"

A year later, between Fifth and Sixth on Spring street, was erected the first high school building, at a cost of $19,097, the corner-stone being laid with considerable ceremony by the Masonic fraternity, according to the Board of Education records. Strictly speaking, it was not a high school building, however, as the students mostly belonged to other grades. In 1875 these first seven faithful pupils graduated: Ida Addis, Addie Gates, Lillie Milliken, Jessie Peel, Mary Thomas, Henry O'Melveny and Henry Van der Lock. In the eleven following years the graduates numbered 133.

THE CHARTER MEMBERS

Three of those seven original "charter members" of the high school will attend the ceremonies next Friday—Henry O'Melveny, Henry Van der Lock and Lillie Milliken (Mrs. Coulter)—and Miss Emma Hawks will be there to receive the alumni in place of Mrs. C. B. Jones, principal for many years, now in the East.

The first issue of the school paper, then called the Star and Crescent, is dated July, 1881, and is replete with news of that day which, inconsequential enough then, takes on for us today the halo of glamor. There is quite an article about how they planted a palm tree on the high school grounds, to remain as a souvenir. There was much pomp to the affair, with addresses by Miss Dell Condit and Master Willie Batcheller, with Misses Bertha Hallman, Josephine Dryden and other members of the graduating class decked out in the finery of the day. Practically the whole population of 11,000 attended.

In that year, with Mrs. C. B. Jones as principal, the high school boasted but a handful of teachers. The Star and Crescent further informs us that one young lady student—name withheld possibly out of commiseration—stated on her examination papers that "the saltness of the ocean is due to the presence of codfish!" A great todo was had over the arrival of 100 minerals and fossils to be placed in the cabinets for the science classes. In those days of its first hesitant steps, the high school fostered the spirit of camaraderie, forming an alumni association in 1881, of which Henry O'Melveny was president.

AN EARLY PICNIC

The magazine of eight pages contains an account of an exploring trip to the wilds of Wilson's Canyon in search of ferns and flora with most unpronounceable names. Another expedition "chartered a bandwagon and visited the wild locality known as 'The Devil's Gate'" and brought back many specimens.

The Natural History Society, organized in 1881 by the high school pupils, was the first scientific society established in Southern California, and the present large collection of fossils and minerals in the school's cabinets had its nucleus in the small hoard of specimens assembled during that year.

In 1889 the four-story brick building on North Hill was built. Its first enrollment, in 1890, numbered 600 pupils. Still standing, that "old red school-house on the hill" for twenty-five years was a community center for the expanding township of Los Angeles. Men now on the afterglow of life men of importance in the city's affairs, remember the days when they trudged up that hill, swinging their schoolbooks, and relate gleeful escapades in the old tower and pranks with the big clock—which seemed essential to their education. Part of the record of the building for 1894 reads: "Put in five coal stoves and smokestacks; furnished eight Yale locks . . . "

SCHOOL JOURNALISM

Throughout the years the spirit of good-fellowship and camaraderie was fostered in fraternities and sororities. The community was so small that its affairs were closely interwoven. Mothers and fathers met at the schoolhouse to discuss matters of common interest; that "big family" attitude which has been a symbol of the city's growth was carried on by sons and daughters of enterprising spirit.

The school paper changed its name to "The Idea," its special "Senta" edition of April, 1896, containing examples of the literary ability of Virginia Dryden, [illegible] Roy [illegible] May L. Preston, Eugene R. Hallett and S. M. Sinsabaugh. They used an awful lot of big words in those days! But all of that youthful literary zeal didn't go to waste; for Lafayette Young, Jr., who, according to his photograph taken on July 21, 1896, felt a most serious outlook upon life's responsibilities, is now editor of the Des Moines Capital, and Charles L. Boynton is principal of the English High School in Shanghai.

BIG SLEEVES

Glancing over the photographs of those who sought knowledge along about 1896—before ever I was born!—I was struck by the great splurge Los Angeles made in the way of giving its graduating youth a marvelous get-up: white frills and tucks galore, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, voluminous skirts, the boys self-conscious in gleaming wing collars and prim bow-ties and a very sad gaze about something. One, however, was disposed to make light of the momentous event of looking for the little birdie, for Fowler Shoutland wrote on the back of his picture: "When this mug you see think well of me."

Some of the "personals" of the year '99 as penned by the erudite press of the school magazine I must admit are unintelligible to us of today. For instance, just what did that scholarly young gentleman mean by asking: "Didn't Belle Coulter look charming when suspended in mid-air?" Now, if we just knew why Miss Belle was suspended in midair—.

But perhaps we'd best maintain a discreet silence and pass on—for it does appear that Miss Belle must have been swinging or maybe somebody dared her to climb up and wind the big clock and she missed connections. Lois is called "Little, but oh my!" We believe Lois must have been interesting.

Other pertinent queries of the day were: "Who writes Miss Laubersheimer's tardy excuses?" "Where were Neuhart and Wilson on the night of the Middle B Class party?" "Marvin McKenzie's favorite Latin word is 'Clara;' he says 'Clara can't be compared.'" "What did the Gamma girls do at their spread and who are they, any way?" (Ah, there's a delicate sarcasm for you! Mebeken can't equal it.) Bob Campbell was advised to try a bottle of antifat and considerable envy was expressed over Roy Hillman's physique in a tableau. Annis Van Nuys wrote the society news and with considerable skill, too.

Names familiar in the business and professional worlds today stud the pages of these old chronicles of school affairs. The annual of the winter class of '99 admits that Walter Hawley's hobby was ringing bells and his favorite quotation, "I would be a sport, indeed I am one." Eugene R. Hallett's favorite saying seemed to be, "I demand that proof," while Mollie Jacob's idea of assimilating knowledge was to take kodak pictures.

The class prophecy of '99 foretold a theopic future for Walter Hawley, nothing less than a judgeship in the Supreme Court for Harry Gregory, while Herbert True was destined to be a naval commander—instead of which Herbert became a prominent physician.

The hours swept by unheeded, while I—of today's generation—pored over these records of years ago. Henry O'Melveny I found was a diligent student.

I. W. Hellman, who has made so much money he had to buy himself a bank to keep it in, excelled in mathematics, but didn't think geography so awfully important, though he always "passed." There must be some connection between Greek—which I thought was a dead language—with the ribs and bones of the five human anatomy; for in her school days Dr. Eleanor Seymour led her class in Greek. Her report card for 1896 discloses an overwhelming array of "94's" and "96's," as marks for her attainments in that subject.

Mayor Cryer, according to the archives into which I peeped seeking to find a scandal in our Mayor's youth—such as perhaps a failure in algebra or a demerit for tardiness—was alas a most model student, with marks above the average.

Many other noted names I found, signed in laboriously rounded script, to the old school records and composition papers. Robert Frick, the Banning boys, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Mitchell, now prominent socially, Henry and Stuart O'Melveny, local attorneys, Joseph and Edwin Loeb, Walter Haas and Marshall Stimson all answered the roll call at the old high school. Walter Brown, who succeeded Hoover in administering American relief funds in the Near East, was a serious-minded youngster, according to those yellowed pages, eager to help his fellows. Mrs. H. Eversole, interested in Bulgarian relief work, also attended school, as did Bob Meusel, who gets his name pretty often on the sport page of the newspapers.

A number of our social leaders sat at the knife-scarred desks and pored over such bewildering problems as why should Afghanistan be green on the map when its natives are just a nice chocolate brown or something and who the dickens invented steam-whistles and what for. Russell McDermott Taylor, E. L. Doheny, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Kay Crawford, Mrs. Fannie Coulter McReynolds, the Janss boys, the Chandler boys and girls, the four Jacoby brothers, Dr. Donald Frick and many others than whom there are none whomer according to the prim society editor, all creased their brows over those horrid exams in the historic building.

"BLUE AND WHITE"

The present school paper, Blue and White, as has always been the custom, is edited by the student-staff, under the guidance of Miss Katherine Carr, faculty instructor. Mr. W. H. Housh, the present principal, has been with the school in that capacity for twenty-five years, the oldest principal in point of service in California, and has watched the little red schoolhouse on the hill, about which revolved the township's affairs, metamorphose into a mart of learning with few peers.

In 1911 the high school, the first south of the Tehachapi, moved to its present location, the building being erected at a cost of $900,000 one of the most complete in equipment and instruction facilities in the country.

On the campus of the present edifice at 4900 Country Club Drive next Friday, Los Angeles will see revivified the days of its inauspicious birth and marvelous progress. There the founding of the pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles in 1781 by Governor Felipe de Neve will be commemorated. General Fremont, Kit Carson, Commodore Stockton and other figures of historic renown will be impersonated by the students to live again their exploits in pageantry.

Covered wagons and decrepit old stage-coaches will open again the road that led the weary, footsore pioneers into Los Angeles. Creaking Mexican carts and burro pack trains, the rear of bombs, charging horses, guns and coaches and music and song, as will pay homage to the high school that is so tangibly interwoven with our city's achievements.

Cool, Summery Rugs

*throughout the whole house for an unbelievably small sum**

WHY NOT give your home this summer a really summery look? Take down the stuffy draperies. Roll up the thick, heavy rugs.

In their place you can have the most charming floor coverings imaginable—lovely, cool-looking rugs that cost only a trifle, and that transform the whole house into an airy, inviting home.

Kimlark Rugs, woven by a remarkably new method, are wonderfully attractive. They come in the most fascinating designs, the softest colorings. There are gay little patterns to give the room a bright and festive air; or, if you prefer, there are subdued, neutral designs or solid colors, that are quiet and restful.

Use them everywhere—in bedroom, hall, living room, dining room—even on the porch you can afford them. They stand wear wonderfully; are washable and waterproof; are finished on both sides, giving you two rugs for the price of one, and double the wear of an ordinary rug.

Women the country over have adopted these lovely rugs for year-'round use, because of their unusual beauty and unquestioned durability. They have a number of unusual features which you do not expect to find in any rug.

All the better stores are showing now very complete displays of Kimlark Rugs. Be sure to see them, and learn how much farther they will make your rug money go.

KIMLARK RUGS

FOR EVERY FLOOR Everywhere

*Kimlark Rugs, hemmed and mitered, range in price from $2.50 to $37.50, depending upon the size.

Manufactured exclusively by NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin

PLAYERS GET TABLES

Cafe Will Offer Exclusive Use to Screen Celebrities

Stars of the screen are to have their own exclusive tables at the Montmartre Cafe in Hollywood, according to the latest announcement of A. E. (Eddie) Brandstatter. Gold and silver name plates bearing the initials of stars, directors and featured players will be attached to the tables dedicated to the cinema celebrities.

The screen notables will have first call on their tables, but if they are not using them for that particular date they will be available for other patrons. Among those to be honored are Charlie Chaplin, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Dorothy Phillips, Al St. John, John Bowers, Marguerite de la Motte, James Woods Morrison, Irving Cummings, Eulalie Jensen, Elinor Fair, King Baggot, Oscar Apfel, Viola Dana, Shirley Mason, Bernard J. Durning and others.

Radio broadcasting by private concerns is to be permitted in Japan.

GALAXY OF STARS IN GOOD VEHICLE

"CHANGELINGS" SAID TO BE ENTHRALLING COMEDY WITH FINE CAST

At first glance it is apparent that the galaxy of stars surrounding Henry Miller in "The Changelings," which comes to the Mason house June 11, would be ample to give a glitter of artistry to any play, no matter how intrinsically weak it might be. But it must be said that "The Changelings" is good every way and from every angle of view worthy of its distinguished cast.

This latest comedy secured by Mr. Miller is from the pen of Wilson Dodd and has scored emphatically in San Francisco, where it is now playing. In the cast with Mr. Miller are several well-known stars as Blanche Ring, Ruth Chatterton, Laura Crews, John Miltern, Geoffrey Feliz Kremba and Walter Hale.

The scenic and electrical equipment bears the master touch of Mr Miller and is most elaborate in detail.

Bad Place for Blind Man

He was only a poor blind man. Near one of the busiest, most bewildering of Chicago's street crossings his trusty cane and watchful ears were guiding him to the dangerous curb. As he hesitated to make the final plunge into the rush of machines from which the seeing might shrink, a score of dimes pairs of hands reached out to guide him. The faithful dog left his post for a moment and authoritatively led the blind negro to the other side. The man treats the afflicted with kindness when it knows.—[Capper's

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

June BARGAIN PAGEANT

A Display and Sale of Extraordinary Values

TOMORROW we will inaugurate a sale that promises to be one of the most unique and extraordinary events of the year. Vast quantities of new summer merchandise will be displayed in a gigantic bargain pageant. Prices will be so attractive that every woman will recognize the economy of buying now. Every day will unfold new surprises in values. Watch our daily ads, see what each department offers here for the first day!

$2.25 SILK HOSE
Popular "Polly" Brand

PURE thread silk hose full fashioned; high spliced heel; double heel and toe and lisle garter top. Black, brown, gunmetal, etc. Mezz. Fl. **$1.49**

BROCADED CORSETS
Pink And White

PLAIN and elastic tops in front and back lace styles. Made of serviceable weaves and well boned Monday, Fourth Floor..... **$1.98**

INFANTS' WHITE COATS
Regular $2.98 Line

OF cashmere, serge and corduroy trimmed with embroidery and silk braid. Sizes 2 to 3 years. 4th Fl. **$1.98**

SALES 9 TO 10 A. M.

Children's Bloomers 5c
...or white cotton jersey. Limit of 5 pairs ...tomer. Sale 9 to 10 Monday, 5c. 4th Floor.

...akes ... 25c
...der 10c cake Life ...r health soap. No ... mail or ...e orders. Main Fl.

Indian-Head ... 35c
Standard quality, 44 inches wide. For art work, embroidery, etc.

15c Huck Towels 10c
...18x32 in. Hemstitched or plain hemmed; all ... First hour, 9 to 10 Monday at 10c.

SALES 9 TO 10 A. M.

Women's Trimmed Hats $1.00
Many wanted styles and colors. Flowers and ribbon trimmed. Some slightly soiled from display. Values to $3.98.

Wall Muslin .. 10c
36 inch, unbleached heavy quality for numerous domestic uses. 10c yard.

Women's Shoes at ... $1
One and two-strap slippers, and novelties in low and high styles. Sizes 2 to 8.

29c Rubber Pants 19c
Infants' "Puritan" rubber pants. Good quality, natural, pink and white. All sizes—9 to 10, 19c.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT Emb'dry

18-In. Grades 15c
Dainty New Flouncings

SPECIAL June Pageant offering of ...ality embroidery in open work designs on nainsook or English Broadcloth. Washable edges; ...t for children's dresses, etc. Sale Aisle 1.

Embroidery 98c Yard
27 Inches Wide—Flouncings

...DE flouncings in many dainty patterns. Washable edges; splendid for baby clothes, etc. 27 inches wide.

6-Inch Fringe at 49c
...ilk fibre quality for trimming and fancy work. ...wanted trimming and lamp shade colors.

Metaline Batik 98c
...utiful new assortment of hand batik work on ...quality metaline cloth. A special offering for ...day, 98c.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT SHEETS

72x99-In. $1.39
Bleached, Seamless $1.85 Line

...HIS is the durable "Beverly" sheet made ...of a heavy quality sheeting. Well finished ...hems, specially priced for the June Bargain ...t Monday, Fifth Floor, $1.39.

81x90 Sheets $1.35
Regular $1.69 Line—5th Floor

...URABLE unbleached and seamless sheet; well hemmed; double bed size. Of good quality sheeting—Fifth Floor.

$3 Spreads at $1.98
...y, closely woven spread, well hemmed and ...ed. Floral and conventional patterns. Double bed size.

2 Single Spread $1.49
...crochet spread in conventional patterns; especially suitable for twin beds. Sale Fifth Floor.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT TOWELS

18x36-Inch 15c
Splendid 30c Line—5th Floor

...EAVY, absorbent Turkish bath towels. Big value for hotel and apartment house owners. ...None will be sold to dealers, no phone or... or C.O.D.'s. 15c each.

19c Huck Towels 10c
Towels 10c—Former 19c Line—White

...RIUM serviceable weight towels with ...woven border. 16x32 inch size. Monday, 10c each—$1.19 dozen.

Dimity Spreads $2.19
...ord Krinkle stripe spreads for ¾ and double ...Monday only value—Fifth Floor, $2.19.

16x34-In. Towels 12½c
...white, heavy quality huck towels with woven ...border. Regular 19c line Monday, 12½c ...$1.50 dozen.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT APRONS

$3.98 Styles $2.98
June Bargain Pageant Special

...ERE are pretty styles made of a heavy Japanese crepe. Checks and solid colors. Also combinations of crepe and sateen and ...and gingham; embroidered or appliqued.

House Dresses $1.98
Former $2.48 Line—5th Floor

...ty, crisp French gingham styles, organdie and self trimmed. Sash and belted models; button and slip-on styles; priced for Monday ...$1.98.

Crepe Aprons at $1.79
Wanted Colors—$2.49 Line

...NDIDLY finished Jap crepe aprons trimmed with organdie or appliqued. Full cut, well made styles in pink, blue, orange, yellow, etc.

Sweaters $5.49

$7.98 Slipon Styles—Sale 4th Floor

HERE'S an important value—women's plain and fancy fibre sweaters, with or without pocket; round or V neck. Pekin, white, orange, etc. Most all sizes; some slightly imperfect. Fourth Floor.

Silk Sweaters $18.98
Sizes To 44—Sale 4th Floor

WOMEN'S pure silk tux'do styles, regular $25 line. Periwinkle, jade, white, brown, black, etc.; June Bargain Pageant at $18.98.

Boys' Sweaters $2.98
Wool slip-on styles with roll collar. Navy, maroon, green, etc.; $3.98 lines; sizes 30 to 34.

Men's Sweaters $3.98
Regular $4.98 wool coat styles. Norfolk. Sport styles with 4 pockets. Heather mixtures and oxford.

Under Muslins 69c
Princess Slips, Gowns and Chemise

THIS assortment includes lace and embroidery trimmed models in pink and white. Fancy yokes and flounces. Many pretty styles. 4th Floor.

$1.00, $1.25 U'Suits 69c

Pink & White—June Bargain Pageant Special, 4th Fl.

WOMEN'S cotton ribbed and mercerized lisle union suits. Bodice and built up top. Tight and open knee; also Envelope and teddy bear style. $1 and $1.50 lines. June Bargain Pageant Feature 69c.

Women's Vests 25c
Regular and Extra Sizes

THESE are regular 39c bodice and built up styles. Pink and white; regular and extra sizes. Important Fourth Floor values Monday at only 25c.

Women's Vests, 2 for 25c
Regular 25c factory mended vests. 1x1 stitch; cut full and long. Regular and extra sizes.

Union Suits at $1.19
Popular "Princess May," $1.50 lines in pink and white. Bodice and built up style; tight knee. Assorted sizes.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT ART Goods

Pillow Cases, 98c
Art Dept.—3rd Floor

SPLENDID quality tubing with scalloped hemstitched ends. Stamped in attractive patterns to embroider; $1.49 and $1.69 lines.

Knitting Worsted, 49c
Large 69c Hanks

YOU will have choice of pink, jade, white, black, orchid, China, red, oxford, brown, etc. Medium weight for men's or women's sweaters, etc.

Library Scarfs $1.98
Genuine woven tapestry library scarfs in a variety of attractive patterns. Former $2.50 lines at $1.98.

Finished Scarfs 49c
Good assortment of scarfs, squares and centers; variety of styles in white and unbleached material.

1000 Shapes $1.69

$2.50 And $3 Styles—Summer Colors

FINE quality Milan hemps, Timbos, azure braids, lacy braids and novelty straws. Bonnet and brim and off face effects for misses, women and matrons. Black, orchid, pearl, sand, navy, brown and other desirable shades.

Trim'd Hats $3.69

Styles Formerly Priced Up To $6.50

NEW leghorn and crepe combinations, hair braids with crepe crowns. Becoming styles trimmed with ostrich flowers and ribbon. Orchid, brown, navy, sand, pear and many beautiful combinations.

Wilton Velvet RUGS $47.50

9x12 Ft.—Imperfect $67.50 Quality; Limit 2

THESE are remarkable values for the first day of the great June Bargain Pageant. High grade lines in plain colors of taupe, blue, grey, etc. Also many pleasing Oriental patterns. Sale 6th Floor.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Axm. Rugs Reduced
8¼x10½ Ft. Sizes

IN this assortment you are sure to find the pattern or coloring that you have been wanting. Some are slightly imperfect.

$67.50 Rugs at $52.50
$47.50 Rugs at $39.50
$39.50 Rugs at $32.50
$37.50 Rugs at $29.50

Sale Wilton Rugs
Immense Assortment On Sale

THESE special prices for the June Bargain Pageant are values that afford great savings for Monday.

$135 9x12 Worsted Wiltons $119.50
$129.50 9x12 Worsted Wiltons $109.50
$119.50 8¼x10½ Worsted Wiltons $109.50.
$97.50 8¼x10½ Wool Wiltons $87.50

Taffeta $1.98
Plain & Changeable

ALL pure silk, 36 inch taffeta in navy, brown, gray, fawn, jade, coral honeydew, periwinkle, orange, ivory and black; $2.50 grade.

40-In. SILK RADIUM $1.98

$2.49 Quality In Colors—5th Floor

HERE'S a June Pageant value that will interest everyone Monday. This is an all silk radium, a heavy, serviceable quality. Flesh, pink and orchid. Sale 5th Floor, $1.98 yard.

Crepe de Chine $1.98
All Silk—40 Inches Wide—Many Colors

FIRM, serviceable weight in navy, brown, Copen, peacock, maize, cerise, coral, pink, flesh and black. Splendid all silk quality in special June Bargain Pageant Feature at only $1.98 yard.

Canton at $3.49
Satin Finish—Colors

THIS is an extra heavy, all pure silk $4 and $4.50 Canton in navy, brown, bluebird, old rose, mayrose, jade, hennа, coral and black.

Lenox Crepe $3.49
40 inch, heavy silk and wool crepe for plain or pleated skirts etc. Tan, navy, brown, jade, etc.

Tricolette $1.29
Yard wide, $2 tricolette in jacquard and stripe effects for dresses and skirts. Navy, brown, etc.

Home Journal Patterns 5th Floor

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT Draperies

Tuscan Nets, 69c
2500 Yards Plain or Patterned

HEAVY curtain material in large and small patterns. Also plain weaves in large and small mesh. 98c lines; 50 inches wide. Cream and ecru shades. Monday, 69c yd.

Grenadine, 39c
New Shipment—59c Quality

HIGHLY mercerized curtaining. Shown in an assortment of dots and patterns. 36 in. wide. White, cream and ecru.

98c Fibre Gauze, 69c
Plain, brocaded and two-tone fibre gauze, 36 inches wide. Gold, rose, blue, brown, natural, etc. Lustrous quality at 69c.

Armure Couch Covers $3.98
Heavy quality in color combinations of brown, green, red, natural, etc. Size 60x100 inches. Just 50 to offer at $3.98.

32-In. Gingham 19c

29c Line—In Many Pretty New Patterns

THIS is a good quality fast color gingham regularly priced 29c yard. Pleasing plaid and checked patterns in wanted colors. Also our 29c, 27-inch "Red Seal" Gingham at 19c. Sale Fifth Floor.

Comfort Challis 19c
Serviceable cotton quality in floral and paisley patterns; 36 in. wide. An exceptional value at 19c a yard.

36-In. Percale 19c
Many pretty patterns in dark blue, gray and light colors. Slightly imperfect 29c grade. Fifth Floor.

Voiles and Crepe 59c
Soft dainty material for dresses, etc, 36 in. wide; 75c quality. Many attractive patterns.

Gaze Marvel 59c
Soft finish tissue gingham, 32 inches wide. Regular 65c grade in many dainty plaids and checks.

Dotted Swiss at 89c

Good Assortment Of Colors—Regular $1.25 Line

A great many dresses are being cut from this popular new weave. Fine serviceable quality in rose, green, pink, brown, orange, gray, etc. 5th Floor.

Fcy. Ratine 65c
Yard wide—89c quality in many pretty colors. Also a few pieces of French crepe. Sale Fifth Floor, Monday, at 65c.

Dress Voiles 49c
Popular King Tut and Oriental effects. Splendid material for summer dresses, etc. 59c grade. Fifth Floor.

Domestic Organdie 25c
You will have choice of many colors including tan, copen, honeydew, pink, orchid, etc. 36 inches wide.

Lingerie Crepe 35c
Many pretty butterfly, bluebird and floral patterns in dainty colors. 30 inches wide. Regular 45c grade.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT for BOYS

Suits, $4.98
2 Pr. Knicker—Sizes 7 To 15

SERVICEABLE suits in manly styles. Plain back, inverted pleated and belted. Also few suits of durable dark brown corduroy at $4.98.

Boys' Blouses, 49c
This is an important cleanup sale of broken lines serviceable blouses. Made with collar attached and tapeless; sizes 6 to 15 years. June Bargain Pageant feature, Monday, Second Floor, 49c.

Boys' Union Suits 49c
Cleanup of button waists and regular styles of nainsook and cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Denim Overalls 65c
Bib styles in sizes 7 to 16 years. Swinging pockets; double stitched seams; 500 pair on sale Monday, 65c.

$18.98 June Bargain Pageant $12.98

2 Prices That Afford Unusual Savings Monday

OVER 1000 smart Summer garments will be featured in this Great June Bargain Pageant. Splendidly fashioned and neatly finished lines at special 1-day prices—Third Floor.

300 Dresses $8.98
Popular Summer Colors And Styles
Sizes Up To 44—Sale 3rd Floor

$8.98

DELIGHTFUL new styles of fine Canton crepe, crepe de chine, printed crepe, fancy tricolette, imported voiles, linenes and fancy ratines. An extraordinary dress sale, Monday, $8.98.

COATS at $8.98
$12.50 to $15 Styles
¾ And 42 Inch Lengths

$8.98

SPLENDIDLY finished lines of fine plaid and plain polos, suede velours and plaid mixtures. Special Bargain Pageant feature for Monday, $8.98.

Capes at $8.98
$12.50 To $15 Lines—3rd Floor

$8.98

FULL, circular styles of pretty plaid polos and serviceable silk faille, fringe trimmed. An interesting collection, Monday, $8.98.

42 and 45-In. Coats
$15 To $19.50 Styles—Sizes Up To 44—3rd Floor

$12.98

YOU will have choice of plain swagger back and inverted and box pleated effects. Fashioned of splendid reversible stripe, plaid polos, polaire and other popular weaves. Many full lined garments, Monday, $12.98.

Smart Dresses at
Side Drape, Panel, Basque, Pleated Skirts and Other Styles

$12.98

BEAUTIFUL frocks of Canton crepe, printed crepes, taffetas, Marvelettes and many other popular materials. 500 smart styles, Monday, $12.98.

200 Capes at
Full Lined Models—3rd Floor

$12.98

VELOURS that are elaborately embroidered, embossed Krepe knit styles trimmed with fringe. $15 to $19.50 capes, Monday, $12.98.

JUNE BARGAIN PAGEANT for MEN

Shirts, $3.98
All Silk—Collar to Match
Mezz. Floor.

LOOK at this interesting June Bargain Pageant feature for Monday! Over 25 dozen of these fine quality pongee shirts that are so popular for summer. Regular $6 styles.

Summer U'suits, 89c
Mill Runs of $1.25 To $1.75 Lines

THESE are the popular "Augusta" styles for men. Splendid cotton and mercerized lisle; short and long sleeves; knee and ankle length.

Soisette Union Suits $1.19
Knee length, sleeveless athletic styles of genuine labeled "Soisette." Regular $1.50 lines, elastic webbing in back. Sizes 34 to 46.

Porosknit Union Suits $1.19
Men's $1.75 lines of "Chalmers" Porosknit summer garments. White and ecru. Short sleeves, ankle length.

Woven Madras Shirts $1.79
These are the popular "Licondale" and "LeRoy" brands. Big line of patterns in wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

WOMAN'S JOB RESPONSIBLE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

my best ingenue manner. 'I don't know why I love you so; but oh, I love you so.'

LOVE OF TRAGEDY

"Human emotion is much the same the world over; but the Europeans seem to appreciate tragedy more than we do. There isn't a European country whose history and life hasn't been full of it. They can appreciate the grimness of an unhappy ending. It is the spirit of the American people—perhaps the blessing, perhaps the curse—that we are optimistic. Even our motion pictures have to have happy endings. We are trying to get away from the final clinch, but it is a struggle. The people love it so.

"In their hearts they know there can't always be a happy ending. They know that there are such places as the divorce courts, the insane asylums and jails, typical institutions of unhappy endings. But is makes no difference. Perhaps it's just as well. At any rate we will probably never be able to appreciate the terrible beauty of a great tragedy as the Europeans do because we can't understand it. For you see we do not feel the great hatreds and the great loves which call forth tragedy. We refuse to play on our emotions."

And June Mathis loves tragedy. When only 9 years old she crammed Balzac down in large doses, much to the consternation of the minister, who thought she should be reading fairy tales.

But Miss Mathis's mother told him that "knowing the things of life will never hurt her!"

MENTAL TRAINING

"When I first started in writing," Miss Mathis explained, "I would stand at the window and see just what I could observe in five minutes. I'd then take twenty minutes to find out what I had missed in the scene in front of me. Then I'd repeat it, gradually working it down to three and then two minutes and then one. It's a fine exercise. Now I can go into a room and see a dozen or more things which escape the average person.

"This sort of thing all helps in the writing of scenarios, or any sort of writing for that matter. You can usually find a bit of drama whenever you stir out, if your mind is trained to grasp it. A look in a woman's face, the way a man says a sentence, an exchange of glances—these things seem trivial, but if you are able to feel the undercurrent which goes with them, then you have touched something which provides the dramatic impetus to your life and mine. And that is what the motion pictures try to portray—Life! A scene must either show moving thought or moving form, but the mind cannot remain stationary or the scene doesn't get over. I try to give the actors through the script of my scenarios a good idea of just what each scene is intended to convey. If they know the thought which prompts a character to make a certain move, then they are able to put that thought and feeling behind the mere moving of the body, and the scene gets over. If my script merely called for a man's turning his back to the camera and standing in a thoughtful manner, all that the public would see was the man's back. But if I give him an inkling of the thought itself, then, if he is a good actor, he will project that thought to those watching through his very position.

SHAPES AND BRAINS

"Thought is the whole thing in motion pictures, as it is every place else. We often wonder about stars we see on the screen. The man may be handsome and the woman beautiful, but they both leave you cold. Mentality doesn't shine through their good looks. A well-known theater producer, considered an authority on feminine charms, told me once that he chose half of his chorus for beauty of face and half for form. He said that he had observed that the woman with a beautiful form nearly always had brains, but there was a big doubt about the beautiful face.

Miss Mathis looked at me with twinkling eyes. "Heaven knows it takes brains to have a good figure these days, what with autos, whip cream and bootleggers! And it certainly takes brains in the motion-picture work. Then there's the sense of humor which has to be on the job. We all need it just to get through life in any sort of passable manner, but it is essential to the picture actor. Without it a dull heavy look settles around the face."

THAT MONEY LOOK

While we were on the subject of the stars, I asked Miss Mathis about the high salaries which are paid and the effect it had on the actors themselves. "I have seen any number of good actors fall through too much egotism and selfishness and love of money. She told me the minute the latter enters the soul it reflects in the eyes and they are gone as far as art is concerned. That is why it is better for certain business details to be handled by someone rather than the person involved."

Then came the censor! Right into our conversation. I had heard such terrific things said about censorship by writers that I felt sure that Miss Mathis would raise her salad fork in hand and discourse dramatically of all her sorrows on the subject. But no! Being an understanding sort of person, I expect that she can realize the other side of the question. Although she admits that it's a sad state of affairs.

DEADLY CENSORS

"You can't protray life and obey the censor," she declared. In the good old books by Mrs. Southworth and all the rest, if a sin was committed, the dire and awful results were pictured vividly. They were enough to make a girl travel wisely all the rest of her life. But here in the pictures, if we picture the same idea, the dire and awful results are immediately cut out by the censor, leaving merely the scene with the girl in the ermine coat and the diamond pendant. The censors claim that the sad ending is unfit for the young maids, but what effect does the sight of the girl in her ermine coat have? To a part of the girls who view it, with no moral tacked on, it would just mean, 'I'll get me an ermine coat of my own!'

"Personally my idea is to portray life in such a why that children can't understand it. If a mother is taking a child to a picture she wants to see something mature, and yet something which will not injure the child's mind, I plan each picture so that a thing is treated in a subtle way, and my subtitles always help out this thought.

SUBTLE STUFF

"Not only does this have to be done for the child, but for hundreds of people in small towns through the Middle West whose life is most narrow and constricted. In the German banquet scene in the 'Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,' I had the German officers coming down the stairs with women's clothing on. Now to hundreds of people all over the country, that meant nothing more than a masquerade party. To those who had lived and read, and who understood life, that scene stood out as one of the most terrific things in the picture."

QUITE A CAST

No less than forty prominent motion-picture stars will be seen in the F.B.O. release "Mary of the Movies," conceived and supervised by Louis Lewyn. Marion Mack, who jumped from slap-stick comedy to a heavy dramatic lead, is the heroine. The story tells of a small-town girl's struggles to "break" into the movies, and her final success.

HAS NO SPARE TIME

Between editing the script for his first Viola Dana production at the Metro studios and trimming the dialogue in "Morphine" his stage play which is being given its premiere at the Egan Theater, Oscar Apfel, author, director, and world traveler de luxe is one of the busiest of our Hollywood citizens this week.

TRAGEDIES OF DEATH VALLEY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

polygamy and were seeking an El Dorado of their own where they could worship God as they chose.

There was a Spaniard from Salt Lake City with them who, being acquainted with the country, was prevailed upon to act as their guide. This office he fulfilled satisfactorily until Resting Springs was reached, where it was the custom of nearly all travelers to stop for a few days of much needed rest.

Here was water and grass—in fact, a veritable oasis in the desert. Now, during this rest, one of the emigrants on a wild sheep hunt found the old Gunsight mine, so called from the fact that he made a gunsight from a piece of ore taken from the prospect.

CHANGED ROUTE

This mine in later years was owned and worked by a man by the name of J. B. Osborne and was commonly known as the Resting Springs mine. This mine was also a failure and bankrupted its owners.

Now during this rest a discussion arose as to the advisability of changing their destination from San Bernardino to Owens Lake, where they would be free from the influence of the mother church and where they might establish a church after their own ideas.

When their guide was approached on this subject he stoutly declared that it was impossible for these emigrants with their stock in its weakened condition to make the trip through Death Valley.

The hardy sons of the West could not realize the conditions that existed in this great inferno of death, and as the guide told in his argument that he with a companion had made the trip on horse back several years before they at once determined to go this route and also that he should act as their guide.

HIS PROPHECY

Being informed of this determination he reluctantly consented, though still warning them that they would never get through. Future events proved his prophecy correct.

The route was directly up the valley for a distance of about 100 miles and there was no water until the old Eggle Borax Springs, a distance of about 65 miles, and the road was over a veritable quagmire of salt marsh or else when possible to get on the mesa or small flats that occur at places in the valley they were wading through a lava ash in which men and beast will sink to their ankles.

When in the marsh there was scarce a single mile but some of the outfit was mired down and the food for the animals consisted of a large bladed grass, called rack-stone, which will kill cattle if compelled to live on it for any length of time,

STOCK DIES

This condition soon became apparent and the stock began to die rapidly so when it became apparent that all could not proceed further a camp was formed and about one half of the whole train was left at what is now known as Bennett Holes; in fact the camp was called Camp Bennett.

This is the lowest point in Death Valley. Here the valley is about two miles wide and the water runs both ways to this point; it forms a lake of salt about one-half mile in width and some ten miles long. This lake is covered with an incrustation of salt some four feet thick lying on a body of black salty water. Near this lake and on one rim was discovered by sinking a hole about six feet deep good fresh water.

So these emigrants determined to camp here until rescued, still thinking the others would get through and return for them.

But alas! They were doomed to disappointment, as the others only succeeded in getting a short distance further on when they were compelled to form a camp near a place called Mesquite.

OLD CAMP REMAINS

A short distance above Furnace Creek are the remains of their old camp, and the writer of this article has visited the spot and seen where their wagons rotted down; in fact, there were many relics of the camp still there, and not far away was a little cluster of mounds, a silent monument to their fatal mistake.

Communication was established between the camps and committees were formed to forage for food for the women and children. Lots were cast to determine who should form relief parties. Three were chosen to start for San Bernardino to the south, three were chosen to start to Owen's Lake to the northwest, and five were chosen to start for Los Angeles and the southwest.

Now, all knew that for these parties to make their perilous journey on foot and to forage for food, as they were compelled to do, was an undertaking to make the stoutest heart quail; but these men were hardy sons of the West and knew not defeat.

GUIDE DESERTED

It is well to mention that those who were rescued told that the guide deserted them in the night, but as he was never heard from it is safe to guess that his bones are resting under one of those little mounds near Mesquite.

Needless to say, there is very little in that part of the country upon which to sustain life and, before the rescuing parties reached them, death by starvation and privation had run riot unchecked and, out of 130 souls who had entered Death Valley, scarcely one-half reached San Bernardino, where the survivors were taken. Two men succeeded in reaching San Bernardino, three reached Los Angeles and all three reached Owens Lake, where was an old settlement near what is now called Lone Pine.

These people immediately formed a rescue party and started with pack animals laden with provisions, and on their arrival were met a few days later by a rescue party that had come from San Bernardino with wagons. So, after administering to those starving souls for a few days, they were taken to San Bernardino, where some of the relatives still live.

Now there was one incident that happened while those emigrants were still in the valley of death that has caused many deaths since.

I am now speaking of the old Breyfogle mine, with its legends and its elusive locality.

Breyfogle, in one of his searches for food, traveled nearly all of one day and night, when coming to a spring and being almost exhausted he drank his fill of water and lay down to sleep.

In the morning he discovered that he was in a small valley where there was abundance of grass and some juniper brush, and, on going to the spring for a drink of water, he saw what he believed was gold quartz lying in the spring, evidently having fallen from a ledge about ten feet above the spring. He filled a large banda-handkerchief with this quartz and carried it with him until he returned to camp, but, being lost, it was about three days before he arrived there.

KEPT HIS SECRET

Breyfogle was a Pennsylvania Dutchman and could scarcely speak English, and, being of a very suspicious nature, he kept his secret until he reached San Bernardino, where he sold his gold and immediately secured an outfit and returned to Death Valley to search for the Eldorado.

But, alas! he was doomed to disappointment; and when his finances ran low he secured some assistance and returned again, until finally being unable to secure more aid he hunted alone.

Finally, in a fight with Indians in 1873, while Panamint was in active operation, a rifle ball broke his leg below the knee; and this wonderful man crawled twelve miles down a wash and came to the old Panamint road, where he was found, I believe, by a freighter by the name of Barney Carter and taken to a hospital in San Bernardino, where he died two years later, never having fully recovered from the fearful ordeal.

This legend of incident, has lured many a man to his death, and the writer of this article has searched for the hidden Eldorado, and in one instance found where five men had built for themselves a fort of rock against a cliff and their remains were still there where they had been killed, presumably by Indians.

Judge Mills of Pioche, with Breyfogle and four other men were compelled to cut their animals loose and flee for their lives when attacked by several hundred Indians, and the remains of their wagon can yet be seen about 16 miles up the old salt wash near what is now known as Butte Valley, where they were piloted by Breyfogle and where Breyfogle was afterward shot. And God alone knows how many have perished looking for this mystical mine.

There have been many instances of man and animal that have perished in the valley and have mummified.

One instance is when a well-known man by the name of William Shadley, who died near old Salt Marsh and lay 28 days before he was found by searchers. When found he weighed only about 100 pounds and was dried up until there was no odor from his body, and his features though drawn, looked quite natural. His wife and daughter now live in Needles, San Bernardino County.

In another instance where one of W. T. Coleman's mules died near camp, some wag of a teamster stood it up against a rock with one end of a rope around its neck and the other end tied to a rock, and this mule stood thus for a long time, and as this was one of the regular camps. It is yet called Dead Mule Camp.

As I stated at the beginning of this article, failure and death seem to await all who enter this desolate region. Even the Indians have a legend handed down to them that this is the Home of the Devil and that anyone living here becomes bewitched, and they would often kill their own people if they dared to reside for any length of time in the valley.

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NEW AUTHOR DISCOVERED BY NEILAN

Director Unearths Girl Writer; Buys and Will Film "The Rendezvous"

Success is not dead in the world. To come from a little ranch in Iowa, to live on the coastal plains of Southern Texas, to come into Hollywood, unknown and unheralded, and all the while to keep on writing for years, and to at last land a big story with Marshall Neilan—that is the record made by Madeline Ruthven, the young author of "The Rendezvous," now under production by the famous Irish director at the Goldwyn Studios.

Madeline Ruthven belongs to the younger school of writers—and she seems destined to become one of its most successful graduates.

Her education consisted of a few months in a country school, a few months in a convent, then high school, then two years in college.

But more than education, that which has helped her to the present position is her great love for reading.

"The Rendezvous" had a queer and wandering history. It wandered through the mails across the nation, it made its appearance at many studios where the producers, contented to plod through unoriginal grooves, did not dare to film the story.

At last, after two years of wandering the story came to the attention of Marshall Neilan.

He saw a great situation in the story—and ordered its purchase.

"The Rendezvous" is a Russian epic—unlike anything else ever filmed. Miss Ruthven has long been a student of things Russian.

After several years as an all around writer on a Texas newspaper, in which she was a sob-sister, a giver of advice to the lovelorn, a police reporter, and so on, she at last burned her bridges behind her and came to Hollywood.

Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a restful youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give the child one-half teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children: they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The ingredients are stated on the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effective and pleasant. It is better for you and yours than purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt waters and powders, which may concentrate the blood and dry up the skin; or mercurial calomel, which may salivate and loosen the teeth.

Use a safe laxative like Syrup Pepsin, and especially for the children, for invalids, growing girls, nursing mothers, elderly people, and persons recently operated upon who need bowel action with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian Remington of Woodruff, S. C., always gives her children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon, Mich., will not have any other laxative in her home. Your druggist will supply you, and it only costs a cent a dose. Try it in constipation, colic, biliousness, flatulency, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a truly laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I will say to Dr. Harvey Pepsin, 1713 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Illinois, for sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. While you are there to send it, address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation — Wind Colic
Flatulency — To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhoea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

How to Have Beautiful Hair

To be charming and attractive you must have beautiful hair.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

You can have beautiful hair if you shampoo it properly. Proper shampooing is what brings out all the real life and lustre, the natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Your hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soap, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why millions of women, everywhere, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure, and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in.

It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil.

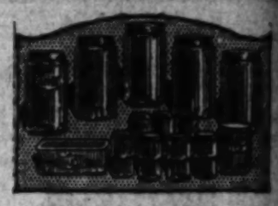
The hair dries quickly and evenly, and has the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is. It leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive and a four ounce bottle lasts for months.

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

10-Piece Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery Set

These are the ten knives, forks and spatulas endorsed by America's leading Domestic Science Experts. Each tool is made of special carbon-tool steel, and is of superior quality. During this sale, given FREE to purchasers of the HOOSIER BEAUTY.



14 Pieces of Crystal Glassware Included at No Extra Cost

These 14 pieces of glassware, included with the HOOSIER BEAUTY as regular equipment, give you an ideal place to keep spices, bulk foods, coffee, tea, etc. They are equipped with air-tight and sifter tops of genuine aluminum.

THIS WEEK ONLY
June 4th to 9th, Inclusive

SPECIAL Combination Offer

Will you go on doing your work the hardest way, or take advantage of this offer?

A Genuine HOOSIER "Beauty" Kitchen Cabinet, including
14-piece set of Crystal Glassware with Aluminum tops and
a $7.50 set of Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery

During this restricted period, you can get this great time and labor saver and 24 useful kitchen appliances delivered in your home for one dollar.

Those women who have longed for the comforting help of the step-saving HOOSIER, will surely respond to this opportunity at once.

Every woman who is interested in having her hardest work made easier, owes it to herself to investigate this offer.

A single demonstration will convince you that the HOOSIER IS America's greatest labor-saving convenience for women.

ALL delivered to your home on payment of $1

FREE—
to Women Who Call at Our Store Tomorrow for a HOOSIER demonstration.

—this 25c can of HOOSIER CLEANER

This wonderful cleaner is particularly effective for cleaning the satiny surface of the Hoosier Cabinet, and other furniture having a fine, smooth surface. It is also unexcelled for cleaning bath tubs, hardwood floors, windows, aluminum, silverware, etc.

A full sized half-pint can of this creamy cleansing paste will be given absolutely FREE to women who come in for a HOOSIER demonstration this week.

Come, even if you have no intention of purchasing, there is POSITIVELY NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

Arrange the balance on Convenient Weekly Investment Terms without interest.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737 So. Hill St. Broadway 128
The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods
Member of American Homes Bureau
"Better American Homes"

Vogue Patterns

JU

Hand Made Linens Greatly Reduced

AT prices that are really astonishingly low, these attractive pieces of hand-made linens will be offered by Robinson's Art Needlework Section. This group of fine linens numbers 314 pieces in all, and among them are round table covers, oval and oblong and scarfs. There are luncheon sets and napkins also, and chair and davenport backs, and slips for boudoir pillows.

Included in this collection are the round Table Covers that range from 36 inches to 90 inches in diameter. Their designs of cutwork or Appenzel or Mosaic are of rare beauty. Some use insets and edges of filet or Venise for trimming, and sometimes Cluny is the edging. Between the 36-inch size priced at $4.95 and the 90-inch of finest linen at $197.50 there is a wide choice.

The scarfs are trimmed in Cluny lace, filet lace, cutwork, mosaic or appenzel embroidery. Some have Italian hemstitching and embroidery. The lengths are 36, 45 and 54 inches, with prices beginning at $5.00.

The Ovals and Oblongs are trimmed in Mosaic, Appenzel embroidery and Italian hemstitching and the prices begin at $2.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Net Guimpes Trimmed in Real Lace at Special Prices

THIS array of exquisite Net Guimpes is amazing for reasons of the quality of their fine hand-made lace and the cleverness of their designs.

Irish, Venetian, Val and Filet laces are combined regardless of nationality and with an unexpectedly harmonious effect. They are hand-made laces of beautiful richness that lend a touch of inimitable distinction to these dainty accessories.

Many are made elaborate with French hand embroidery. The styles are varied and include the tuxedo, the V-neck, the Buster Brown collar, and also frills.

These will have the unusual pricings of $7.50 and $8.75.

FIRST FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Vogue Patterns

J. W. Robinson Co.

Butterick Patterns

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m. — Seventh and Grand — Telephones: Bdwy. 4701; Automatic 10331

JUNE WHITE SALES

Hand Made Linens Greatly Reduced

AT prices that are really astonishingly low, these attractive pieces of hand-made linens will be offered by Robinson's Art Needlework Section. This group of fine linens numbers 314 pieces in all, and among them are round table covers, oval and oblong and scarfs. There are luncheon sets and napkins also, and chair and davenport backs, and slips for boudoir pillows.

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The scarfs are trimmed in Cluny lace, filet lace, cutwork, mosaic or appenzel embroidery. Some have Italian hemstitching and embroidery. The lengths are 36, 45 and 54 inches, with prices beginning at $5.00.

The Ovals and Oblongs are trimmed in Mosaic, Appenzel embroidery and Italian hemstitching and the prices begin at $2.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Robinson's June White Sales begin tomorrow—June 4th. Bringing in their wake rare and beautiful offerings. Delicate, lacy lingerie, snowy linens. Crisp new wash fabrics, shining silks and soft woolens. White and light colored apparel.

Cool and beautiful things for every summer purpose. All at prices so unexpectedly and unreservedly low that no one can afford not to take advantage of them.

The June White Sales Present Summer Frocks in White and Color

Snowy white, creamy white, silvery white — the white of spring time orchards —the delicate tints of early summer dawn. All things springlike, youthful, new and fresh.

Shoppers will find great quantities, high quality, almost unlimited variety, and prices altogether extraordinary. During Robinson's June White Sales, beginning Monday, June 4th.

Laurel Brand Linen Table Cloths

THESE *Laurel Linen Table Cloths* that Robinson's are presenting at June White Sale Prices merit the attention of the most exacting judges of linen.

They are of a beautiful quality of Satin damask in attractive new circular center designs.

Table Cloths in size 2x2 yards, are priced at $11.50.
The 2x2½ yard size is $13.50.
The 2x3 yard size is $15.00.
The 2x3½ yard size is $18.50.
The 2¼x2¼ yard size is $14.50.
The napkins match in quality and in patterns and are in two sizes.
22x22 inch at $13.50 a dozen, and
24x24 inch at $15.00 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Hemstitched Sheets of Laurel Brand Linen

SHEETS of an unusually fine and serviceable quality of linen, all attractively hemstitched at the ends, are among the remarkable values in linen that Robinson's are offering at the June White Sale.

That these are Laurel Brand Linens is a matter of first importance, since knowing that fact would cause many people to want them without a second's hesitancy.

The sheets are in the 72x108 inch size, priced at $8.85 each and in the 90x108 inch size at $10.85 each.

Pillow cases to match are in 45x36 inch size priced at $3.35 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Sweaters

SWEATERS of comfortable lightness for summer sports and street wear are included in this group of all-white or striped-white slip ons.

The bright hues of the stripes or plaids running through, lend the desired note of gaiety to a severely white costume. These are in both round and V-neck styles and are long sleeved. Priced for the June White Sale at $5.75.

Of very sheer wool and delightfully light in weight for warmer weather, are the sweaters of solid white in slip-on style. They have V-necks, and are finished with a narrow self sash.

THIRD FLOOR

AND IN SUCH AN ENTRANCING DIVERSITY OF STYLES AS IS SELDOM SEEN. FROCKS FOR EVERY INFORMAL PURPOSE—ALL LOVELY, ALL DESIRABLE—ALL UNDERPRICED.

MANY WERE GREATLY REDUCED FOR THE JUNE SALES. MANY OTHERS ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO RECEIVE SECIALLY LOW PRICES FOR THE FIRST DAY — MONDAY.

Sports and Afternoon Frocks of Canton, roshanara, crepe de chine, linen, voile, imported ratine and Indian Madras. Trimmed in all manner of styles—many of them hand drawn. And in white, colors or combinations of both. At $25.00 and $35.00.

Frocks of roshanara in gray flecked with color; of white canton, some very simple, for sports—others elaborate enough for afternoon or dinner wear. Others of voile, georgette, embroidered, lace trimmed, tucked, exquisitely dainty. At $30.00 and $45.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses

DELIGHTFULLY new and attractive in design are these white crepe de chine blouses, and they are to have an exceedingly low pricing for the June White Sale.

Some are tailored in style to accompany the suits, sweaters and jackets. Others are trimmed simply or elaborately with lace, and are dainty enough in effect to please the most exacting of tastes.

There are square necks, V-necks and frills and Peter Pan collars as well. In sizes from 34 to 44.

To be priced at $7.50 each.

A second group of linen and dimity Sports Blouses, in a wide range of styles, will be priced at only $5.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Net Guimpes Trimmed in Real Lace at Special Prices

THIS array of exquisite Net Guimpes is amazing for reasons of the quality of their fine hand-made lace and the cleverness of their designs.

Irish, Venetian, Val and Filet laces are combined regardless of nationality and with an unexpectedly harmonious effect. They are hand-made laces of beautiful richness that lend a touch of inimitable distinction to these dainty accessories.

Many are made elaborate with French knot embroidery. The styles are varied and include the tuxedo, the V-neck, the Buster Brown collar, and also frills.

These will have the unusual pricings of $7.50 and $8.75.

FIRST FLOOR

New Silken Undergarments at White Sale Prices

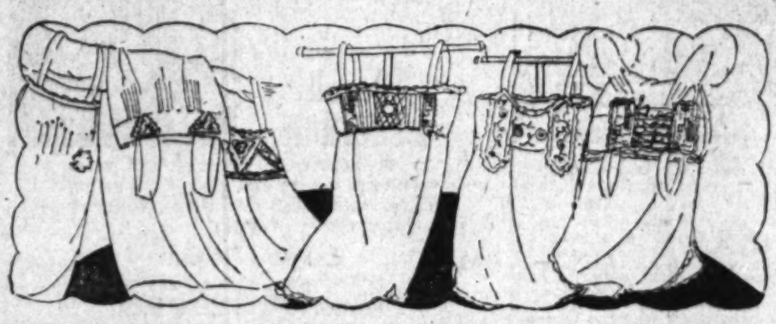
At $3.95

ENVELOPE Chemises and Step-ins of fine quality crepe de chine will form one group. Adorned with real filet, French Val and Irish laces, they may be had in flesh, peach and white. At $3.95 each.

At $4.95

A LOW price certainly for the lovely garments in this group. *Envelope Chemises and Step-ins* of crepe de chine or radium—all of exceptional quality. The former in tailored or lace trimmed styles. In flesh or white. And *Princess slips* of glad radium—shadow proof, in flesh or white—at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR



IN SHIMMERING, COLORFUL, LACY HEAPS, HUNDREDS OF PIECES OF NEW SILK UNDERGARMENTS AWAIT SHOPPERS ON MONDAY.

FINE IN QUALITY, BEAUTIFUL IN FABRIC, DESIGN AND TRIMMING, THEY HAVE PRICES SO LOW THAT THEY HARDLY SEEM POSSIBLE.

FOURTH FLOOR

At $6.75

200 Nightgowns of excellent quality crepe de chine will be available at this surprising price. Many of them in simply tailored styles. Many others richly adorned with fine laces. And in soft shades of flesh, peach and orchid. At only *$6.75*.

At $9.75

NIGHTGOWNS of crepe-back satin, crepe de chine, crepe glad, and radium offer a wide range of colors and models. Many are exquisite with bands of real filet and Irish laces. Or with ribbons and French flowers. In flesh, orchid, turquoise and peach. At *$9.75*.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

There are 400 of the Pillow Cases of very good medium weight linen, and at the same time fine, and smoothly finished.

They are of a quality that is characteristic of the linens that Robinson's presents at all times, and especially at the time of the June White Sales.

In 45x36-inch size. Priced at $2.35 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Laurel Brand Linen Guest Towels

These Linen Huck Guest Towels are of the fine quality that one is proud to offer to one's guests.

With space for initials. They are in size, 14x22 inches, and are priced at 50c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Wamsutta Hemstitched Sheets

OF AN excellent quality of Wamsutta Percale are these sheets, the quality that one delights to make use of in one's home.

They are finished with hemstitching at the ends and are in both the 72x99 inch size at $3.85 each, or the 81x99 inch size at $4.45 each.

SECOND FLOOR

MUSICAL

PREPARE FOR CONCERTS

IMPROVE HOLLYWOOD BOWL FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS

With the season of summer concerts in the Hollywood Bowl opening July 10, improvements of the seating facilities of the big amphitheater are being rushed. An additional 100 boxes are being installed, three tiers of seats are being added at different levels, and parking space is being enlarged to accommodate 1000 automobiles. In addition, roadways and walks are being rolled and laid out so that the crowds may be handled more easily.

The orchestra is practically completed, according to an announcement from William Edson Strobridge, manager of the concerts. The personnel numbers over sixty musicians, with Sylvain Noack as concertmaster; Emile Ferir, solo viola; Ilya Bronson, solo 'cellist; Ernest Huber, principal bass; Alfred Kastner, harpist; Andre Maquarre, solo flute; Henri De Busscher, solo oboe; Pierre Perrier, solo clarinet; H. F. Beitel, first trombone, and Charles L. White, tympanist.

Emil Oberhoffer, conductor, is returning tomorrow from Minneapolis with new music and several players from the Minneapolis symphony Orchestra.

Grauman Program

Grauman's Sunday morning "discovery" concert will present a varied program, which will include vocal and instrumental solos, a duet and quartet.

The California Girl's Quartet, one of the most popular singing organizations of the city, is composed of Rachel Graves, Margaret Wilson, Maybelle Berry and Madge Becker. Their selections will be "Nightfall in Granada," by Bueno, and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by Cadman, with a flute obbligato played by Jeannette Rogers, first flutist of Grauman's Metropolitan Orchestra.

Mme. Marguerite d'Aleria, whose ability as a pianist and whose masterful renditions of the world's greatest compositions have won applause in all music centers of Europe and Australia, will delight with Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," No. 13, and the lovely "Scherzo," by Mendelssohn.

Mary White, a favorite soprano, has chosen "Song of Songs," by Moya, and the "Waltz Song," from "The Dollar Princess," for her appearance. Frederick Gaillard, cellist, will play operatic selections.

Ethel Jenks, soprano, and Charles H. King, tenor, will offer a duet, the aria from "La Traviata," and for their solo numbers Miss Jenks will sing one of the lovely songs from "The Firefly" and Mr. King an aria from "La Boheme."

A dramatic baritone, Harry Porter, will give the "Toreador Song," from "Carmen," which is especially suited to the power and range of his voice.

Students' Musicale

Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, and Carolyn Handley, teacher of voice, presented a group of advanced students in a musicale at their home residence studio last Friday evening. Two pupils of Mrs. Clark, Emily Wellington Archibald and Ione Gilbert, recently appeared on programs given by the Wa Wan Club.

Friday Recital

The second recital by the pupils of John Smalliman will be given Friday evening, when Erna De Mott, soprano, assisted by Sol Cohen, violinist, with Lorna Gregg at the piano, will appear at the Ebell clubhouse.

Miss De Mott will feature groups of French and English songs and a charming group with violin obbligato, including "Ave Maria," by Shubert; "Spring Song," by Well, and "Le Nil," by Leroux.

Mr. Cohen will present two groups, one number of which will be his own composition, "Hobgoblins."

The recital is open to the public.

4½ Organist Coming

John J. McClellan, organist of the Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake, will tour the Pacific Coast this fall presenting organ recitals, and will appear in Los Angeles on October 11 at the Bovard Auditorium.

Mr. McClellan is perhaps more widely known that any other single musician in the world, as he has appeared continuously as organist of the tabernacle since 1900, presenting three concerts a week.

This is the first time that he has appeared in concert here alone and his coming will be welcomed by hosts of friends and admirers here.

After his appearance here Mr. McClellan will tour the Pacific Coast, appearing in all of the principal cities en route, and will return to Salt Lake City through Idaho and Montana.

The arrangements for his coming tour are in the hands of France Goldwater.

Harpist to Play

Barbara Taylor Kierluff, harpist, will give several programs during the coming week. Wednesday the 6th inst. a program will be presented at the Wilshire Country Club during the reception to be given on that day by Mmes. Huett and Kieth. Another engagement will be that for the Melrose Methodist Church, to be given during the following week.

Witherbee Recital

On last Saturday evening a concert-recital was presented by the Witherbee pupils in Symphony Hall of the Music-Arts Studio Building. Two children, Kathryn Henderson and Lucy Glassell, gave selections in a most charming manner. Compositions from Hyden Wood, Bingham, Salter, MacDowell and Chopin were among the numbers presented by these two young artists.

Ralph Langs's selections showed fine scope of musicianship, with a depth of feeling in the expression of several numbers, among which were "Until," Bond; "A Bowl of Roses," Clarke, and "Sunshine and Rain," Blumenthal.

Henriette de Cuverville played "Prelude," Chopin; "Choral," Cesar Frank, and "Intermezzo," Schumann, in a way which won the audience.

A. King Lehr presented "A Winter Lullabye," de Koven; "Passion Flowers," Bassett, and "The Swan," Saint Saens, in a masterful and impressive manner. All of the artists were enthusiastically received. The guidance of Pearle Witherbee, under whose direction the recital was presented, and the playing of Miss Anita Faller, who presided as accompanist, added greatly to the occasion.

Ponselle in the Bowl

When Rosa Ponselle appears this afternoon in the Hollywood Bowl she will be the first artist of international reputation to give a complete concert program in this great natural theater, and it will make her first out-of-doors appearance outside of the Stadium in New York.

Ponselle has been resting in Los Angeles the past week, and frequent trips to the Bowl have convinced her of its unique possibilities, and she is enthusiastic about her appearance today. Arranged through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Concert Direction, Merle Armitage, manager, this concert is a benefit for the Summer Symphony Concerts, which will begin in July.

Notables of the film world, Los Angeles society folk and most of the music colony here will fill the Bowl for this final appearance of Ponselle, who firmly established herself as one of the greatest artists at her appearance early in May.

Her program will be augmented by a generous number of encores, and she will be assisted by William Tyroler as accompanist and assisting artist. The concert will begin at 4:30, the most attractive time of day for a Bowl gathering. Admission prices will be moderate.

Mezzo in Recital

The annual recital of Hasel Henderson, lyric mezzo, from the Louise Gude Studio, will be on the 7th inst., at 8:30 in the evening, at the Ebell clubhouse. Annue Timmner, 'cellist, will be the assisting artist.

One of the features of the program is the song, "Evening," which was written for Miss Henderson by Rosel E. Hill, who will be the accompanist of the evening.

To Repeat Program

As the feature picture, "Safety Last," is holding over for another week at the California Theater, Carli Elinor and his orchestra will play the same concert program as last week.

The opening number is selections from Gustave Luder's famous comic opera, "The Prince of Pilsen." The popular conductor has chosen the most popular hits from the operetta and his rendition of them is admirably done.

"The Poet and Peasant" overture is the first selection of the second number. The encore to "The Poet and Peasant" is a marimba solo by Charles Calkins. It is Drdla's "Souvenir." Played first as a classic it is impressive and when the soloist plays it the second time in fox trot time and in a "blue" strain it reveals itself as one of the best novelty dance hits of the season.

Pasadena Treat

A musical event of especial interest will be the concert to be presented at the Maryland Hotel on the evening of the 11th inst., when Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous composer-pianist, will appear with Maude Miller Gallentine, dramatic soprano and Henri Van Praag, violinist.

This is Mr. Cadman's first appearance in Pasadena for several seasons and the event is eagerly awaited by his friends. Mrs. Gallentine, too, has a large following who will welcome her appearance, especially as she is to be heard in a program of Cadman's songs, which she interprets with unexcelled charm. Mr. Van Praag has endeared himself to the lovers of music for the past several seasons in Pasadena, and his appearance in concert will be welcome. Mr. Cadman will be at the piano for both Mrs. Gallentine and Mr. Van Praag.

The program is as follows:

I

Canoe Song from "Shanewis"
"The Cry at Dawn" (new.)
"Spring Song of the Robin Woman"
Maude Miller Gallentine

II

"Legend of the Canyon"
"At Dusk Yonder"
"Little Firefly" ..... Henri Van Praag

III

"The Thunder Bird Comes from the Cedar"
"Twilight at Sycamore Nook" (new.)
"The Desert's Dusty Face"
Charles Wakefield Cadman

IV

"The Moon Behind the Cottonwood"
"Like Some Young Enchantress" (new.)
"Call Me No More" ..... Maude Miller Gallentine
Violin Obbligato, Henri Van Praag

On Coast Tour

Isabelle M. Hanbury, exponent of culture, diction, etc., is to make a tour of the Coast and Northwest during the summer. She has been very successful in the courses of instruction and lectures she has given in this locality, and like many others is making Los Angeles the center for her future activities.

Orpheus Club

The Orpheus Club will appear in its last concert of the season in Trinity Auditorium Thursday evening under the direction of Hugo Kirchhoffer and with Raymond McFeeters at the piano. The Orpheus Four will assist.

The program follows:

"The Harmaking" ..... Alfred Dust
"When the Roses Bloom" ..... Lorin Rathert
"Invitation" ..... Carl Hoffman
Selections—The Orpheus Four.
"Forest Harps" ..... Edwin Schultz
Incidental solo—J. Howard Jackson.
"Killarney" ..... M. W. Balfe
"Laughing" ..... Franz Abt
"Serenade" ..... Franz Schubert
Selections—The Orpheus Four.
"Dance of the Gnomes" ..... Edward MacDowell
"Sunset" ..... Courtney Van de Water

Classicalizing Jazz

Gino Severi, musical conductor of the Mission, has made an interesting experiment in classicalizing jazz music. He has made a waltz arrangement of Ted Snyder's fox trot, "Who's Sorry Now?" Severi plays the number as a violin solo.

Boccalari's rarely played "Dance of the Serpents" is the overture. Gino Severi's featured violin solo is "Humoresque." Bert Lewis is the comedian of the console with his "You've Got to See Mamma Every Night."

"SONG OF LIFE" MUSICAL NOVELTY

Maude Fenlon Bollman

A recital will be presented by Maude Fenlon Bollman in a manner not before seen in this city. Mrs. Bollman has written what might be termed a monologue, which depicts life as it goes along with its problems, joys, sorrows and victories. Into this monologue she has woven in a smooth and artistic manner songs and excerpts of songs, so that the whole forms a well-rounded story. She has been working at the program for a long time and rebuilt it many times within the past year.

Her musical interpretations are in the main from the American songs of her repertoire, and the program does not give the names and composers of the music, but is titled under headings, which read: "Dawn," "Nature," "Mysticism," "Joy," "Strife," "Love," "Home," "Childhood," "Lest We Forget," and "Victory." Mrs. Bollman is using Ivy Mae Travis as her accompanist.

The recital will take place on Monday evening at the Ebell Auditorium under the name of "The Song of Life."

Heightening Melody's Enchantment

BIG SISTERS TO PRESENT NEW STUNT

Mock Marriage Planned as Special Event for Grand Benefit Performance

Southern California society has placed its stamp of approval on the mock military wedding and grand ball to be held at the Ambassador Hotel under the auspices of the Big Sisters' League and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War on next Friday evening. Numerous cities and towns of this district have selected their fairest daughters to represent the various townships as bridesmaids at the elaborate make-believe ceremony, while other towns are sending in large delegations of representatives.

A military escort made up of Reserve Air Service officers of Southern California will come to the wedding from Clover Field and will participate in the ceremony at which Anna Q. Nilsson, fair star of the movie firmament, and Lieut. Harry Watson, United States Army Air Service, will be united in mock marriage by William Desmond, who will assume the role of clergyman for the evening.

Local society is very much interested in the affair, which will be followed by a grand ball. Following is a complete list of the patronesses of the event, which is being given to secure additional funds for the Disabled Americans Veterans of the World War "war chest:"

Mrs. R. D. Shepard, Mrs. William Meade, Mrs. Caroline Cadman, Mrs. Charles Toll, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Harriet Works, Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, Mrs. E. R. Brainard, Mrs. William McAdoo, Mrs. W. R. Dyas, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. F. O. Eager, Monrovia; Mrs. P. D. Moulton, Clover Field; Mrs. O. H. Griggs, Hollywood; Mrs. Ralph Allen, Glendale; Mrs. Fred Bixby, Long Beach; Mrs. Roy J. Regnier, Huntington Park.

Mrs. A. Guernsey, Mrs. W. H. Foy, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. Rex Goodcell, Mrs. William P. Cunningham, Mrs. W. E. Mensr, Mrs. W. H. Fox, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Dr. E. Anthony, Mrs. Ed E. Dickson, Mrs. Ralph Willet, Mrs. Shannon V. Crandel, Mrs. William J. Stephens, Anthony, Mrs. Ed E. Dickson, Mrs. Ralph Willet, Mrs. Shannon V. Crandel, Mrs. William J. Stephens, Mrs. Sue Reynolds, Mrs. George E. Cryer, Mrs. Charles Treat, Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Grauman, Mrs. Paul McCormick, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Fred Heller, Mrs. R. L. Clifford, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. Kate A. Kelly, Mrs. Benjamin Parkins, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Chauncy Clark, Mrs. W. K. Parkinson, Mrs. W. B. Guyton, Mrs. Tracy C. Becker, Mrs. Nellie Van Graham, Mrs. Margarot Fisher Morson, Mrs. William Frederickson, Mrs. W. Moses, Mrs. Charles W. Decker, Mrs. Rodman Robeson, Mrs. Daniel Thomason, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Minnie Barton, Mrs. R. T. Brain, Mrs. H. S. Darling.

Mrs. T. J. Hurley, Mrs. R. O. Crowe, Mrs. Fred Hickok, Mrs. Louise Verdeck, Mrs. Helen Sheldon, Mrs. J. L. Butler, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. S. M. French, Mrs. F. D. Shields, Mrs. McMiller, Mrs. Dr. Decker, Mrs. G. H. Barry, Monrovia; Mrs. Clyde Clark, Mrs. Frank Noa and Mrs. James Bonner.

Tickets for the benefit have been been placed on sale at Barker Brothers, Birkel Music Company and at all leading hotels.

DEVELOPMENT OF OPERA HER THEME

Margaret Goetz

A program on "The Development of Opera" was given by Margaret Goetz for the Southwest Museum Eugenesia Society yesterday afternoon, with many of the most important composers and their works represented. She was assisted by Georgianna Strauss, Conchita Chaves, Millie Shillette, and Mrs. Evelyn Mansfield, with Gertrude Ehrlich and Gertrude Jones at the piano.

Harold Hurlbut

the eminent voice specialist and vocal efficiency expert and New York representative of Jean de Reszke, will give another complimentary

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Etiquette for All—Occasions

By Mrs Lydig Hoyt

Social Leader of New York's Four Hundred

ETIQUETTE FOR LITTLE FOLK

...other day a friend confided ...that she could not do a ...in the way of teaching eti... to her 5-year-old son, par... table etiquette. She de... him as a typical little bar... who positively had her at ...end.

"Julia," she told me, "...etiquette should be the ...your next article. It will ...help to us mothers." So ...it is.

...confess that the word ... in connection with a ...five old sounded rather ...to me, but even at 5 I ...must begin to teach ...importance of good manners ...consideration for others.

...a mother does not like ...her child compares unfa... with another, and though ...I dislike to see a child ...conscious or affected, still ...not have him rude or un... either, for he is then un... I do think that very ...the mother is entirely at ...I have seen so many who ...bad habits to pass uncor... when the child is very ...and consequently "cunning." ...often seen the same mothers ...exceedingly irritated at the ...for doing the same thing ...is perhaps a year older ...habit is no longer "cun... This is certainly very un... in the child.

...a woman of wealth does ...love to give as much of her ...to her child as the woman ...cannot afford no nurse or guard... I must say that I have very ...respect for the woman, no ...how rich, who turns her ...entirely over completely to an em... charge. Up to the time the ...is 3, or perhaps 4, all his ...are eaten in the nursery. ...this time the mother need ...only for a few minutes to ...at the meal and satisfy her... that the training is being cor... carried.

...the child is older it is a ...time for the mother to have ...at the table with her for his ...meal every day. I am now ...of but a few times only, but the ...is good for other times as ...the mother with any sense ...how well for her child could ...be trained to leave the main part ...of talking to an employee.

TEACHING HIM TO EAT

...come to table manners. ...men are very like little ani... until they are trained, and ...have the same instincts. It ...is much more natural and ...to scrub a handful of food ...right in the mouth than to ...the balance small quantities ...on a spoon—so why not do ...the thing do precisely that, ...continue to do it unless the ...is constantly watching and ...correcting. The best way ...during this is to teach the ...child to handle his spoon properly. ...child will eventually find much ...than using his hands.

...the handling of the spoon is ...that goes to make up a ...table child. He must be ...to take only small mouth... of food, set them slowly and ...his mouth shut while chew... them all, he must be taught ...not to spill foods, smear ...his face, lean on the table or ...speak with a full mouth.

I know that it is difficult and harrassing to be constantly correcting a child, but that is the only way I know that the results one wishes can be accomplished. Of course, there are always two ways of doing things, and so there are two ways of reproving or correcting children. Patience and a low, pleasant voice in talking to them usually make more of an impression on the child than shouting and slapping, for these only awaken stubbornness.

Of course, one must make the child understand the importance of what is being said, but an adult should never on any account lose his or her temper with a child.

HOW TO HOLD A SPOON

When a child is still quite small and can handle only a spoon he should be taught to hold it with the back of his hand upward and the thumb closed over the fist. The pusher is held in the same way in the left hand, and thus both hands are in use from the first. In drinking, a child must of necessity use both his hands to hold the glass or the mug until he is strong enough to lift it properly.

The teaching of table manners must be as gradual as any other teaching. When the child has finally learned one thing well, only then is it safe to begin teaching the next. Thus, when the child has achieved the proper use of the spoon and pusher, it is time to discard them and introduce the knife, fork and spoon.

The fork should not be held as was the baby spoon. The first two fingers and the thumb are closed around and about halfway up the handle of the fork somewhat after the manner in which a pen is held. The only difference is that one holds a pen near the point, while the fork is held a little way above the center of the handle.

The food is then conveyed to the mouth with the fork prongs up. If the child finds it difficult to get the food upon the fork, he may continue to use the pusher. When he becomes dexterous in the handling of the fork he may supplace the pusher with a small piece of bread, which is held in the left hand between the thumb and the first two fingers. This helps the child to secure the foods that would otherwise elude him and smear the entire plate.

A child should always be reminded to say please when asking for anything, and thank you on receiving it. When he is at the table with older people, other than the immediate family, he should be taught not to enter into the conversation unless spoken to. When he is alone with his mother and father, the only thing to remember is that he should not be allowed to interrupt. Otherwise, it seems to me, that the child should feel happy and free while with them.

A child should always ask permission of his mother if it is necessary for him to leave the dining table before the rest.

I still feel, in spite of my friend's request, that etiquette is a foolish word to use with children and that most mothers do not need hints on bringing up their offspring if they care enough to give thought to the matter.

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1923 by Hoyle, Jr.

Table of Leads

...point to remember before ...an opening lead at a suit ...you are on the defensive, ...declarer has the trump ...and that it is up to you ...if possible, by mak... high cards early in the ...The declarer may take out ...and discard his losing ...a set-up suit. For that ...you lead your high ...early in the hand you may ...When your strength is ...established, there is not the ...danger, for then the declarer ...a set-up suit.

...the best opening that ...made against a trump dec... from a combination con... with Ace and King. This ...is generally recognized as ...lead that can be made. ...failure to open from such ...combinations as a denial of ...holding. Other good opening ...are from a sequence, espe... from one of three high ...combinations containing two ...in sequence, such as King ...Queen, Jack, or even Jack ...second openings. When ...such honor combina... sometimes happens that ...obliged to open a suit ...cause the loss of a trick ...such suits are as fol...

A, Q, 7, 6
A, J, 7, 4
K, J, 7, 4
K, 4, 3, 4

...any long suit similar ...mentioned, it usually is pref... to open a short suit such ...combination or a singleton. ...opening always is a ...and loses tricks as fre... as it wins. Never open a ...unless holding three ...A doubleton is not the ...best lead, but sometimes ...the best lead for the par... No doubleton with ...honor than a Jack should ...an opening lead. In ...doubletons always lead the ...When forced to open a ...four or more ...not no honor combinations ...opening is the fourth ...of the suit. The fol... representative of suits ...be opened with the ...card:

K, 7, 7, 6, 3
K, 10, 7, 3
K, 7, 4, 3, 2
K, 7, 4, 2
K, 10, 4, 3
K, 7, 6, 2
K, 7, 6, 4, 2

One point for the novice to note is that the long suit always must be opened if he holds four or more trumps. This is obligatory. Never open a short suit if you hold trump strength. If the trump suit is your only four-card suit, open the strongest of your three-card suits. With four or more trumps, the hand is very strong and should be played from an offensive rather than a defensive standpoint.

All of the foregoing refers to original openings when no bid has been made by partner. If partner has bid it generaly is preferable to open his suit unless holding an Ace King combination yourself. In opening partner's suit, lead the fourth best of four or more, unless holding the Ace or two honors in sequence. If so, lead the Ace or the higher of the honors. If holding three or less of partner's suit, lead the highest card.

The following table of leads against a declared trump is only to guide the player to figure out his best lead. No table of leads can cover every hand that is dealt. Also note that the leads suggested are only to be followed when partner has not bid.

OPENING SIDE AT A TRUMP LEAD NO BID BY PARTNER

From—	Lead—
A, K, ...	Ace
A, K, 9, and others.....	King, then Queen
A, K, J, and others.....	King
A, K, and others.....	King, then Ace
K, Q, J, and others.....	King
K, Q, and others	King
Q, J, 10	Queen
Q, J, 9	Queen
Q, J, and one other.....	Queen
J, 10, 9	Jack
J, 10, 9, and others.....	Jack
A, K, x, x, or more.....	Ace, then small one
A, J, x, x, x.....	Ace, then small one
A, Q, J, x.....	Ace, then Queen
A, Q, x, x, x.....	Ace, then small one
From all other combinations	Fourth best

x—Represents a small card.

DANCE SCHOOL WILL OPEN SUMMER CLASS

Violet Romer, head of the Romer School of Dancing, announces that a six weeks summer course will be offered by the school starting the 15th inst.

The courses to be presented will include general class work for young girls, toe classes, children's classes, evening classes for business women, and private instruction for those desiring professional training.

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

I. MILLER SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR

MARIE EARLE COSMETICS
FIRST FLOOR

DESIGNER PATTERNS
SECOND FLOOR

Mah-Jongg

The Ville de Paris Announces

A NEW SHIPMENT OF MAH-JONGG SETS AT $14.50

All in perfect condition!

Scott's Combination Rack, Counter and Money-Box now in also—Priced $8.00 for set of four.

New Mah-Jongg prizes, new favors, new accessories of all kinds.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LENOX CREPE SKIRTS New! ARE SPECIAL at $12.50

Full-pleated Skirts with the verve and smartness that dedicates them Ideal-for-Sportswear! In the season's sports colors: Gray, Sand and White. In a full range of sizes: 25 to 36.

AND Specially Priced!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

PRINTZESS GARMENTS
THIRD FLOOR

BEAUTY PARLOUR
FOURTH FLOOR

MADAME IRENE CORSETS
FOURTH FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL VELOURS PILLOWS
Reduced to
$3.95

Handsome soft Velours Pillows, priced for the first time Monday at $3.95.

The colors are Blue, Mulberry, Green and Gold. Some are trimmed with center medallion of tapestry and pallings of velours—others are shirred in the center and finished with a covered button.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

150 DEEPLY REDUCED SILK DRESSES GO FORTH AT $16.75

This presentation is remarkable even in comparison with the other Dress-selling Events projected by the Ville this season: $16.75 for Dresses like these?—A New Sales-Record should be established!

MONDAY—THE VILLE

Silk Dresses for the multiple needs of summer—*$16.75!*
Dresses, if you please, of the season's favored weaves: (Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Roshanara, Taffeta, Georgette)—*$16.75.*
Dresses in both light and dark colors—both plain and figured—*$16.75!*
Dresses that are $16.75 because they have been so deeply reduced!

Ready for Monday Also!
125 SILK DRESSES REDUCED TO $26.75
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

550 Pairs

ONYX "POINTEX" STOCKINGS: $1.95

Every pair full-fashioned—every pair exploiting the slenderizing, much-sought Pointex heel—every pair remarkable at $1.95!

Durable, beautiful Onyx Stockings, taking a rare low price for Monday at the Ville!

Reinforced with double soles, heels and toes—elastic lisle-thread garter tops—every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction in every way.

Colors are Black, White, African Brown, New Suede, Polo, Caramel and Nude—sizes run 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

360 JERSEY SILK VESTS $1.85

From a Well-Known Manufacturer

This special event should throng the Ville's Knit Underwear Section Monday!

Well-made, full-cut Vests of medium light weight weave—made with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps—to be had in Flesh. Sizes 36 to 42.

126 Jersey Silk Bloomers $2.85

They match the Vests in quality, workmanship and color. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

GENUINE IRISH LACE GUIMPES $4.95

Please note that this Sale is, from the Value point of view, every whit as important as a recent Ville de Paris Neckwear Event, when practically every piece was sold the first day!

What women most want—this season of beautiful neckwear—Real Irish Guimpes—and they are $4.95 at the Ville!

Real Venise and Real Filet, too, Valenciennes and exquisitely embroidered nets—fashioned with Tuxedo and Peggy collars, with frills, in camisette style, and so on.

225 pieces in all—for 225 fortunate women—Real Lace Guimpes of richness and variety far above the usual—taking a $4.95 price at the Ville, Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Reduced!

FLOWER TRIMMINGS 85c

A Sale!

Flowers, wreaths, sprays and single blossoms—For Dresses, Hats and all trimming uses—Lovely colors and color combinations!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

STAMPED BED SPREADS $1.95

For Summer Sewing!

They are stamped on white loom-finished art cotton—to be embroidered in outline stitch and French knots—in Rose, Blue and Lavender.

Full-size spreads—bolster included.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life - - - - - By BRIGGS

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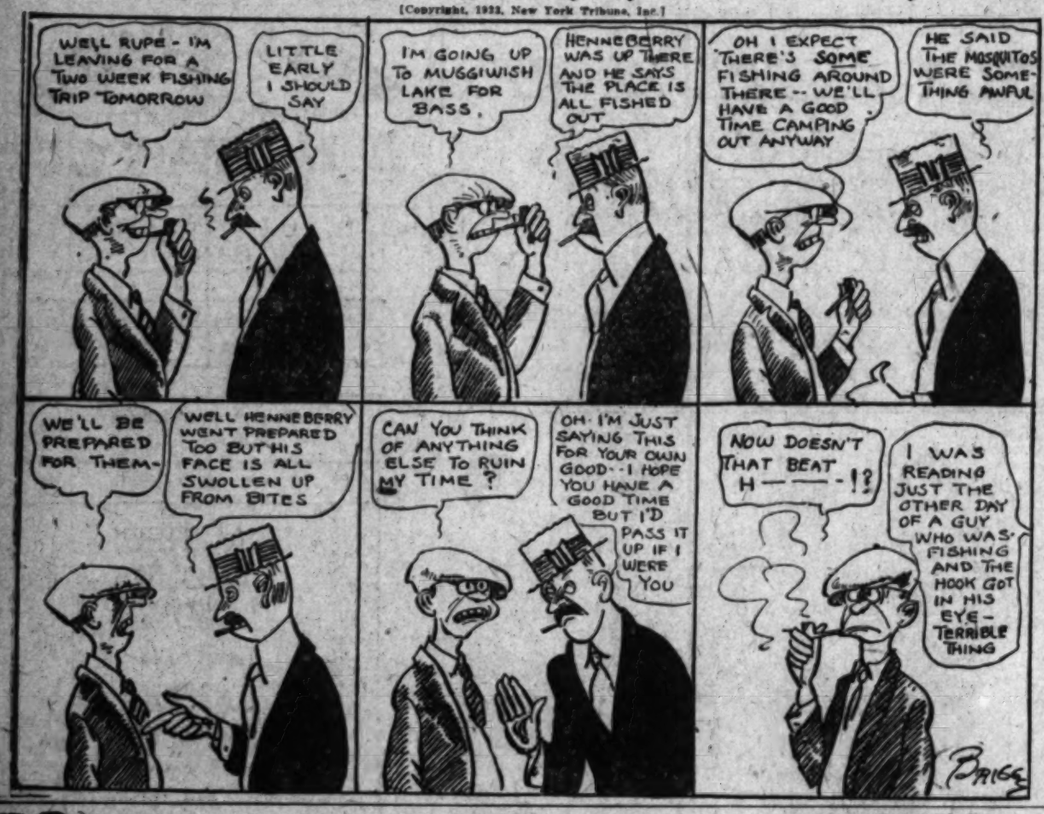

People and Their Troubles

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Orange Blossoms

We are getting rather submerged in weddings, aren't we? Eras may come and eras may go, but weddings go on forever. It is one of the traditions that has not changed much. Whether woman is a mere cipher, a chattel, a plaything, a beautiful doll and classed with convicts, lunatics and children, as of old, or a fully fledged suffragist, club woman and mighty political force, the savior of the world and the hope of civilization, weddings remain pretty much the same.

There are weddings and weddings, of course. There is the quiet little affair performed in modest seclusion by a pastor, minus all the trimmings. Or even the hasty affair performed by a judge, which somehow seems to lack propriety and significance. And there is the large fashionable function that calls for lavish outlay, modistes galore, decorations, music, complimentary parties, wedding presents, showers and all-round nervous wreckage for the family.

This latter kind is more popular in June. June brides have to put on rather more dog than any other kinds of brides. Whether they stay married longer is as yet unproven. And it is still highly doubtful whether they are good business. Lots more money is put into circulation, of course. But do the wedding presents and showers ever quite prove a worthwhile return on the investment? The overhead is so heavy.

After one has given an announcement party, settled with the dressmakers for the trousseaux, with the florist for the flowers, with the jeweler for the bridesmaids' presents, with the orchestra that plays "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "The Wedding March," with the officiating pastor, with the caterers for the wedding banquet, with the bootlegger for the champagne, and all the rest of it, can five silver butter dishes, three pairs of candlesticks, nine clocks, five luncheon sets, a couple of sardinieres, four cut-glass candy dishes, a few books, and maybe a mah-jongg set and a picture by a local artist, be regarded as a good bargain?

Then there is the wear and tear on the family. Most of the families I know that are writhing in the throes of coming June weddings are worried to death. Just getting the bridegroom's mother to realize that her old black silk with the Duchesse lace is not good enough, and that that frowsy old hat of hers won't do at all, and that she must positively acquire a new stylish wrap, is a frightful undertaking.

Then there is the awful decision about the time. Shall it be a day wedding or a night wedding, a garden wedding, or a house wedding, or a church wedding? Of course, the bridegroom doesn't really count, but he insists upon butting in with remarks about not wanting to get a suit that will be no earthly use to him afterwards. What sort of a rig-out does a day wedding entail anyhow? A swallow-tailed coat—ye gods, what possible use would he have for a swallow-tailed coat?

Why not an evening wedding where he can wear his old evening dress clothes? His evening dress suit is perfectly good—no, he won't get a new one. Oh, they want the wedding in the garden, do they? Well, then they will jolly well have to have it at twilight when that evening dress suit will do.

And then there are the relatives to be considered, drat them. If they have to buy new dresses they want to get something they can wear either afternoon or evening. And with prices what they are . . . and June weddings coming before, instead of after the July clearance sales. And of course, she will disgrace the whole affair, but we simply must ask Aunt Martha. Oh, mercy, yes, and those awful girls of hers. Dear heaven, maybe we had better stand them their dresses. You know what frights they can make of themselves. What, old Uncle Albert coming down from Seattle! He will have to be invited too, the stingy old grouch.

As for the young man who is to act as ring-bearer—age 3, and quite capable of acting up naughty—of course he has fallen down and skinned his nose and it never can heal in time. And there are measles in the neighborhood. And his family is frightfully divided on the subject of letting his golden curls grow a la Little Lord Fauntleroy and dressing him in black velvet with a lace collar, or shaving off the curls and letting him look like the fine specimen of robust masculinity that father and big brother insist he is.

And should the mamma-in-law elect and sister-in-law elect entertain for the bride, who is already embarrassed with complimentary parties, or should they wait until after the honeymoon to give the new sister-in-law the family blessing?

The dressmaker—can the woman ever possibly get the trousseaux and the bridesmaid's dresses ready in time? It is a shame how she is neglecting this particular wedding for numerous other June weddings! And the bridesmaids are having an awful time obtaining the right kind of hat to suit them all.

And if that wedding is in the garden at twilight does it mean serving dinner to that crowd afterwards? Oh, gracious! An afternoon wedding would have been much more economical—except for the bridegroom, who simply won't buy an otherwise superfluous suit.

Theoretically, of course, the bridegroom is a cipher during this period. He may be. Mostly he is a conscientious objector. He objects to everything. He wears a harassed, bewildered air. He looks as if he is being short-changed. He can't keep his mind on his business. He will be dashed glad when the whole thing is over.

The bride, too, is getting nervous and touchy. Too many people seem to have notions concerning the arrangements for this wedding. Both prospective mammas-in-law have rights and privileges. And the everlasting parties "in honor of the bride-to-be" are wearing everybody out. There are the people who feel they ought to give one but don't want to, and the people who insist upon giving one to whose hostessship is attached positively no eclat. And fitting in the dates is something awful. And those pictures for the paper—the bride and groom never agree on which one is the most becoming. And none of them do the bride justice. And, goodness, all the the invitations are out, and we forgot the Smiths. As the Smiths invited us all to their wedding and let us give them wedding presents—well, it is obvious they must not be left out on at least two counts.

And father, who is doing his darndest to feel properly romantic about it all, can't help thinking of bills. It is a lot of unnecessarily extravagant flapdoodle so far as he is concerned. But he tries not to be a blighter.

He and the bridegroom smoke a good many mournful cigars together these days. But they mustn't really sympathize with each other. That would be positively disloyal. So they are heroically gay and facetious, maintain a heroically joking attitude—each secretly feeling that he will be pushed just so far and no farther. Each is making daily concessions, but vowing that on the morrow positively on the morrow, he shall put his foot down.

And everyone will breathe a heartfelt sigh of relief when the morning paper on some fair day in June announces that: "One of the most fashionable weddings of the year was . . . and the happy couple will be at home to their friends on . . . on . . ."

Which may be one reason why widows are popular. They must not wear white satin and orange blossoms, they must not have bridesmaids, and it is infinitely more de rigeur and comme il faut for them to have quiet little weddings—and send out the announcements after the honeymoon. And bea dee—they remember. And knowledge is power.

Questions Answered

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Question: Is it true that dictaphones are injurious to a person's hearing and health? W. B. G.

Answer. Both the Public Health Service and the Volta Bureau, an institution organized for the interests of the deaf, say that so far as they know dictaphones are not injurious to a person's health or hearing.

Q.: Where is the biggest electric sign in the world, and how much does it cost to run it? S. O.

A.: The Wrigley sign atop the Putnam Building, New York, is the largest and most elaborate. There are 17,266 lamps which are burned at a cost of $103,000 a year.

Q.: How many packages are handled by express? F. T. G.

A.: The American Railway Express Company says that during year 1922 they handled 181,657,655 shipments. A shipment may consist of more than one piece, and frequently does, but they do not keep a record of the number of pieces. Four or five years ago when they made their last calculation it was shown that a shipment averaged about 1 4-10 pieces.

Q.: How soon after a rain will water penetrate a coal mine 800 feet deep? H. B.

A.: It will depend upon the soil. Water will not penetrate clay. It must penetrate at some other point and travel horizontally to the point where it passes through the rock fissures. The time it takes to travel will depend entirely on the horizontal distance. Water will usually penetrate a mine 800 feet deep within twenty-four hours after a rain storm.

Q.: What is classical Latin and what is archaic? T. F. W.

A.: Classical Latin comprises the Latin of the golden age 80 B.C. to 14 A.D., and the silver age from 14 to 180 A.D. The archaic period of Latin language is that previous to the third century B.C., which is represented by a few inscriptions.

Q.: How wide is the Mississippi at its widest point? How many bridges cross the river?

N. S. H.

A.: The Mississippi River Commission says that according to the latest survey the greatest width at bankfull stage was found 77 miles below Cairo, Ill., where the river was 14,420 feet across. There are 119 bridges across the Mississippi, seventy-seven above St. Paul, Minn., forty-one between St. Paul and the point where the Ohio joins the river, and two below this point. Two of the largest bridges are at Memphis, Tenn., one at Thebes, Ill., and four at St. Louis, Mo.

Q.: Will spreading vipers bite through boots. J. C. S.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that contrary to the general belief that spreading vipers are very poisonous, they are classed as harmless serpents. It is said that they can hardly be forced to bite and when handled they are found to be gentle.

Q.: Please give some information about Syria as it is today?

M. H.

A.: Syria has an area of 60,000 square miles, about the size of the State of Georgia, with a population of 3,000,000. It was made independent of Turkey and placed under a French mandate by the Allied powers in 1923. For convenience of administration France divided the country into four provinces: Aleppo, Alsonito, Damascus and Great Lebanon. The eastern part of the country is dry. Great Lebanon, however, is very fertile. The population is largely Mohammedan.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

More About Spiritualism

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Apropos of the controversy now appearing in your columns between Messrs. Reynolds and Doyle on spiritualism, the following nonpartisan report from The Shield, published in Sydney, Australia, April 15th, will be interesting to your readers:

"French scientists, after exhaustive investigations to ascertain whether ectoplastic emanations appeared from a medium, have reported negatively.

"A well-known spiritualist previously had insisted that he had seen a living and moving substance emanate from the body of the medium, assume human form, and then vanish. Conan Doyle firmly believes in its existence.

"The scientists, under test conditions, however, could find no trace of it.—Press Cable."

JAMES F. IRWIN.

A Good Sign

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been greatly interested in the recent oratorical contests given in the high schools and colleges of the State. Aside from the fact that a study of the Constitution of the United States is one of the most needed educational movements of the present, the inclination of our young men and women to again take up what was fast becoming a lost art, proves that our schools are awakening a sentiment which allows that something counts in college aside from athletics.

Far be it from me to throw cold water on clean sport, but things have gone a little too far when men are allowed to take degrees because they can jump higher, hit harder, or throw a hammer farther than their classmates. There should be enough athletic training in the schools to make the men physically fit when they go out into the world, but it is a shame that field sports should have been allowed to become about the only thing that could arouse school spirit.

It means much more to the individual student and to the school to win a prize in a big oratorical contest than it does to get the high score at a football game and this fact will have to be brought home to all students and schools if our educational standards are to be maintained.

The Citizens' Committee, which has recently carried to such a successful conclusion a series of contests in our schools is to be congratulated and it is hoped that they will get sufficient encouragement in all ways to continue the work so well begun.

WILLIAM G. HATTERY.

Spanks 'Em

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Several days ago an article on your editorial page expressed doubt about the wisdom of spanking girls of 17. Your writer would have no further doubt were he to visit an exclusive school for girls in Iowa, with which the writer is connected. Our girls are from 8 to 18 years of age. Continued misbehavior on their part results in the offender being required to appear before the principal dressed in gymnasium bloomers. The principal gives her a short lecture, then administers a smart spanking with a light ruler. The spankings are, of course, largely given to the younger girls, but if the occasion demands the older ones are given it just as quickly. I defy anyone to find a better-behaved crowd of girls than ours anywhere. So let there be no doubt about the advisability of spanking the 17-year-old girls.

CORA WILLES.

So Why All the Fuss?

"Are you aware of the fact," said the amateur dietitian, "that without vitamines in food people die?"

"Well," replied the amateur humorist, "it would appear that quite a few of the world's inhabitants must be getting them then."—[Life.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturday

Bride's Week

—is being observed in all its glory—in all its practicability, too—this week at The Broadway. We suggest the herewith mentioned household items as being of the sort that will interest this season's quota of new housekeepers.

With All Out Doors a Burst of Color

—one's thoughts turn quite naturally to brightening up the interior of the house.

The New Rosalind Dinner Service at $31.25

—from the potteries of Alfred Meakin, England, is a refreshing bit of color for the dining room.

—Its rich blue, flame and touches of green with shadowy grays in the background add just the bright touch necessary to carry out the festive note of the season.

—Service for six: quite reasonable at $31.25.

The 40-Piece "Veronica" at $25

—Quite modest in [illegible] ing; two-tones of blue, an ivory border of conventional design. Size, dignity and daintiness are the two things that seem to be its most—40-pc. set at $25.

52-Piece Sets at $20.55

—Pastel shades in [illegible] design on colonial [illegible] with a charming [illegible] pattern as the decorative touch. 52-pc. set at $20.55.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Are You Thinking About Linens?

—If you are, The Broadway is the place to look them over. We have most delightful arrays of them arranged for your inspection. The following articles may give you some idea of the showing. Some of them have been lowered in price for Monday.

70-inch Scotch All Linen Table Damask, $2.75

—Old style, all-linen Scotch damask in assorted floral patterns. Available in cream color.

70-inch All-Linen Damask At $2.95, Lowered in Price

—Snowy white all-linen satin damask in holly, rose and other demanded designs. Marked less at $2.95.

100 Dozen Hemmed Napkins At $1.50 Dozen

—18x18-inch pure white mercerized damask napkins in assorted floral patterns.

Ribbed Bath Towels, 35c

—19x38-inch plain white absorbent bath towels of good weight. Priced at 35c each or $3.85 dozen.

16x34-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, 17½c

—Soft, absorbent towels, some having red borders, hemmed ready for use. For home or hotel use. Materially lessened in price at 17½c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

It Isn't There When You Look the First Time

—But if you'll notice closely, you'll find that the color in the dining room is, in most cases, due to a well-chosen bit of brightly colored pottery or glass—such as these illustrated.

Soft Plain Colors Traced With Silver

—might describe them at large; but really they must be seen to be appreciated. —The following may be had in charming pastel shades:

Fruit Bowls and Whipped Cream Sets in blue and black at $4.00.
Tall Comports $3.00.
Cracker and Cheese Plates, $6.50.
Cake Plates, $5.00.
Candy Jars in black, blue, green and orange; half-pound size, $2.50

Night Sets at $1.00

—Bottle with tumbler which fits over the mouth of the water jug, delicate, graceful, in amber and amethyst coloring.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

—Proving that practical, useful gifts can be attractive.

The June Bride Week in the Electrical Department

—brings a host of charming articles that are sure to find favor in the eyes of her who chooses June as the "Month of Months!"

Coffee Urns, $14.50 to $35.00.
Percolators, $7.50 to $18.50.

Waffle Irons, $10.00 to $12.50.
Electric Fans, $5.25 to $37.

Electric Toasters at $5 to
Electric Irons, $5 to $6.

Armstrong Table Stoves at $12.50.
With Waffle Iron at $16.50.
Electric Curling Irons at $3.50 to $6.50.

Table Lamps, $12.50 to $29.50.
Boudoir Lamps, $3 to $10.
—The Broadway—6th Floor.

3800 Pieces Bath Room Fixtures

Nickel Plated Over Brass

Featured at 29c, 59c and 79c

—This featuring of bath room fixtures is one of the most unusual we have staged for some time, and we have every reason to expect that Los Angeles housewives will be on "tiptoe" over them. The variety is extensive and the prices very low.

800 Pieces at 29c Each

—18-inch towel bars, 3-8 inch in diameter.
—Tumbler holders.
—Toilet paper holders.
—Wall soap holders.
—Tooth brush holders.
—Tooth brush and paste holder.

1500 Pieces at 59c Each

—18-inch towel bars, ½ inch in diameter.
—24-inch towel bars, ½ inch in diameter.
—30-inch towel bars, ½ inch in diameter.
—Bath tub soap dishes.
—Wall soap dish (wire.)
—Wall soap dish (solid.)
—Stand soap dishes.
—Wire tumbler holders.
—Toilet paper holders.

1500 Pieces at 79c

—18-inch towel bars, ⅝ inch diameter.
—24-inch towel bars, ⅝ inch diameter.
—30-inch towel bars, ⅝ inch diameter.
—Tub soap dishes.
—Wall soap dishes.
—Stand soap dishes.
—Tumbler holders.
—Tumbler and tooth brush holders.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

American Boy Suits

With Extra Pair Knickers

Are Priced, From $12.50 to $15.00

—Suits that are known among mothers, for their wearing qualities—in Boydom for their good looks. The new models are of tweeds, cheviots and cassimers, in belted style.

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.95 to $4.00

—A goodly array of practical suits in middy and button-on styles.

Boys' Wool Bathing Suits at $3.00

—Wool suits, brightly colored, in sizes 26 to 36.

Boys' Blouses Reasonably Priced at $1.00

—Light and dark madras and percale blouses with long or short sleeves, high or sports necks.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Lovely

Frocks for Graduation

At The Broadway Are But

$14.95 to $19.75

—Of fine white organdie or voile, are they made, simple in line, youthful as to trimming. Sizes for girls of 12 to 16.

White Dresses for Girls of 10 to 14, Are Priced at $12.95

—Before classes finally disband there are to be many parties, of course. One doesn't quite want to wear one's graduation frock beforehand, you know, so we suggest these graceful dresses of white georgette as both suitable and practical. They are trimmed with lace and ribbon.

The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Summer Blouses 95c

WELL made blouses of cotton poncee, voile and dimity, fashioned with round, square and V-shape necklines. Some of the styles are trimmed with lace. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment.

—Priced lower than usual, at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY BASEMENT

Silk Breakfast Coats $5.95

FASHIONED with kimono sleeves, and trimmed with shell ruching.

—A limited number of poncee Pullman robes in the lot.

—Black, purple green, rust, orchid, Copenhagen and locker in the assortment. Your choice on Monday, at the lowered price of $5.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Monday We Will Enter the First Full Week of the

Annual June Undermuslins Sale

in The Broadway Basement

WITH the third day of this annual event before us, the opening of the doors on Monday will find us well prepared with offerings of a very attractive nature.

—Undermuslins in many styles and several qualities have been assembled in four large groups for your choosing. You will find it most economical to take advantage of the savings possible at this time.

—The Broadway Basement

65c | 95c | $1.45 | $1.85

—In these varied assortments are gowns of muslin and crepe; petticoats with embroidered flounces; envelope chemises with ribbons and laces; shadow-proof princess slips; and crepe bloomers.

—At prices quoted above, which are less than usual, you will surely want to choose a supply of undermuslins.

Also Undergarments at $2.65

—An assortment of envelope chemises of crepe de chine with strap shoulders; bloomers of tub silk and wash satin; and a limited number of crepe de chine gowns in small sizes only. Price lowered, at $2.65.

White Saleen Petticoats, 95c

—Made with double-stitched flat seams, scalloped edges, and elastic at the waistlines; lengths 32 to 38. Low-priced, at 95c.

These Tub Silk Petticoats, $2.95

—Shadow-proof petticoats, with scalloped edges which are finished with crochet in white or pink; lengths 34 to 36. Repriced at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

For Monday, a Companion Offering of

Sleeveless Jackets at $4.65 and Sports Skirts $9.65

THIS offering is particularly timely, and the garments of decided merit. And you will find the combination of one of these skirts and jackets very smart for street wear or sports occasions.

The Jackets at $4.65

—are fashioned in sleeveless style, of wool flannel, jersey, broadcloth or novelty plaid material; with trimmings and edges finished with white braid. White, black, brown, jade, navy, sand, gray, Pekin, red and plaid effects in the assortment. Sizes 16 to 42 in the lot. Moderately priced at $4.65.

The Skirts at $9.65

—are in new tailored, knife-pleated and box-pleated styles of silk-and-wool crepes, crepe taffeta, printed or striped crepes, printed or striped novelty materials; in white, cream, oyster, rose, Copenhagen, navy, brown, black, cocoa, sand, beige, gray, turquoise and clever combinations. Waist sizes 24 to 32 in the assortment. For Monday, at $9.65.

—The Broadway Basement.

Rengo Belt Corsets $2.50 to $6.00

PINK coutil corsets with medium low tops, wide front stays and two sets of supporters may be had in sizes 24 to 36. Also some in white coutil for short plump figures, are well-boned, have broad front stay and two sets of supporters. These at $2.50.

—Heavy pink coutil corsets with elastic tops have long skirts with elastic at the back, two sets of supporters and broad front stays. These in average sizes; priced $3.75.

—Well-boned corsets of heavy white coutil, may be had in low, medium or high tops, long skirts with elastic gore at the back and side, broad front stay and three sets of supporters. A model of heavy pink brocade is in similar style. All sizes. Priced $6.00.

Corselettes, $1.49

—Made of fancy brocade in white only; with elastic belts and elastic over the hips; two sets of supporters; sizes 32 to 44. Reasonably-priced, $1.49.

—The Broadway Basement.

300 Sweaters $1.50

SEVERAL broken lines of sweaters have been grouped for this offering. They are in the demanded slip-on style, of mohair, all-wool or fiber. Many colors in the assortment. Nearly all sizes in the lot, but not a complete range in each model.

—The price is much less than the original markings, making them very tempting for Monday, at $1.50.

—The Broadway Basement

Cotton Crash 10c

This 16-inch crash, with red border, for the making of kitchen towels, may be had Monday at 10c a yard.

80x90-inch Dimity Bedspreads, $2.59

—Summer spreads that are easily laundered, and do not require ironing. Repriced at $2.59.

19x30 Bath Mats 50c

—In yellow, orchid, blue and pink; at the lowered price of 50c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Windsor Plisse Crepe 25c

Daintily figured material, also some in plain colors for the making of underwearables. It is of "Washanrede" brand, and may be had at 25c a yard.

Aprons 95c

MANY styles are to be had from this Monday offering of aprons. They are fashioned of percale in checks and small patterns, trimmed with contrasting piping, rick rack or organdie.

—The various styles have round, square and V necklines, and may be had medium, large and extra sizes. Offered at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement

36-inch Domestic Ratine, 45c yard

—A very popular fabric for the making of summer dresses, skirts and jackets. Repriced at 45c a yard.

36-inch Indianhead Suiting, 23c Yard

—A weave splendidly adaptable for children's play suits, rompers and aprons; also for automobile covers. Offered in yellow, blue, green, sand, buff and linen shade, at 23c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Heavy All-Silk Canton Crepe $2.95

BEAUTIFUL material for the making of street and evening dresses and for capes. It is soft in texture; and may be had in black, white and an assortment of colors.

—For Monday's selling, at less-than-usual price of $2.95 a yard.

40-inch Silk Radium, $1.95

—Plain, all silk radium for the making of pretty lingerie; and offered in white, black, gray, rose, tan, heliotrope, peach and sky. Repriced for Monday, at $1.95 a yard.

39-inch Sports Satin, $2.65

—Lustrous satin in gray, tan, white, lavender, green or black; with stripe and check effects. Monday, at $2.65 a yard.

54-inch New Cream Woolens, $2.65

—In novelty weaves, including basket and herringbone effects; for the making of sports skirts and dresses. Choice Monday, at $2.65 a yard.

54-inch Wool Jersey, $1.85

—Of soft, even weave; available in navy, cadet, taupe, gray, cerise and emerald; at the less-than-usual price of $1.85 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Gingham Dresses $2.95

PLAIN or tissue gingham frocks in check designs; some with touches of handwork and side panels with organdie insets. In blue lavender and green; sizes 8 to 14. Offered at $2.95.

Patent Milan Hats, $2.49

—With long ribbon streamers; in brown and white or black and white; for girls of 8 to 14 years. Repriced at $2.49.

Girls' Muslinwear, 89c

—Gowns with embroidery insets; and combinations with lace trimmings. Not all sizes in each style of garment. Lowered in price at 89c.

Girls' Sweaters, $1.79

—Slipon styles of wool in medium weight; fanciful weave; sizes 30 to 34 in an assortment of brown, wallflower, orchid and blue. For Monday's selling, at $1.79.

Children's Hats, $2.85

—Of taffeta and braid combinations; in white, rose and blue; for little girls of 2 to 6 years. Price lowered, at $2.85.

Play Suits, 89c

—Of blue denim or khaki, in one-piece low style with red trimmings; in 5 to 8-year sizes. Repriced at 89c.

Rompers and Creepers at Half Price

—In plain colors with stripe combinations; others with white collars and cuffs; in broken size ranges. Now offered at half of their marked prices of $1.25 and $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's and Growing Girls' Factory Sub-Standard Low Shoes $2.95

WHEN shoes such as these may be had at the price quoted, you may well have a number of extra pairs on hand.

—There are styles in black or brown kid, black or brown calf, patent leather and white canvas.

—Sizes 2½ to 8, though not a complete range in each style.

—Some broken lines from our regular stocks will also be included.

—Reasonably priced for Monday, at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Here is a Moderate Price for

Attractive Sports Hats $3.85

In The Broadway Basement

THERE is a certain freshness to these hats that should place them in the approved atmosphere of summer styles.

—The models are so fashioned as to make them attractive for both street and sports wear.

—They are made of teasel hemp, and a few of silk or straw-and-silk combinations. Some are in black, Delft blue, green and pearl with white facings; others being in soft colorings prettily blended.

—And these hats may be had on Monday, at the moderate price of $3.85.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's "Everwear" Silk Stockings, $1.65 and $1.35

SILK stockings fashioned with fine ribbed lisle garter tops and mock seams. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and brown. Priced $1.65 a pair.

—Also some of the same make, in outsizes; with mock seams; fully reinforced with lisle. In black, white and cordovan; sizes 9 to 10 in the lot. Priced $1.35 a pair.

Lisle Stockings, 50c

—Mercerized lisle stockings with mock seams; well reinforced at the wearing points; in black, white and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced 50c a pair.

Fiber Stockings, 59c

—With lustrous finish and lisle-lined garter welts; imperfect; in black and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Priced 59c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Glove-Silk Vests, $2.25

PINK vests of medium weight; with bodice tops and shoulder straps; reinforced under the arms. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced $2.25.

Women's Athletic Union Suits, $1.00

—"Pollyanna" suits of plain nainsook in pink or white with bodice tops, shoulder straps and skirts at the back. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced $1.00.

Women's Light-Weight Union Suits, 59c

—Cotton suits in 1x1 ribbing; with low necks, no sleeves, and tight, loose or umbrella knees; also with bodice tops, shoulder straps and loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced 59c.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

54-Inch Coating at $6.50 and $7.95

A Special Purchase at a Much Lowered Marking

—Pile materia' in that lustrous soft finish so desirable for capes. Choice of tan, navy, brown, beaver, copper and black.
—Generally these fabrics are priced a great deal above the Monday marking of $6.50 and $7.95.

Poiret Twill 44-inch Width Less at $1.95 Yd.
—A firm, well woven material whose wearing qualities are equal to its fine appearance. Copper, gray, navy, tan, Burgundy, black and white. Lowered Monday at $1.95.

27-inch All-Wool Flannel Less at $1.50
—Complete color line aids in choosing a delightful material for sports wear. Monday at a less than ordinary marking.

54-inch Skirting at $2.95—A 'Way Low Marking
—White and colored stripes on tan, gray, black and brown grounds. Much below usual at Monday's price of $2.95.

Silk and Cotton Lining at 98c
—Attractive combinations for Bedspreads, kimonos and comforts. Lowered at 98c.

36-Comfort Sateen 'Way Less at 39c
—Pretty, large floral patterns that are ideal for comforts. Monday, less at 39c.
The Broadway—Second Floor

Join Our Readers' Library

—if you're interested in reading the new books and in doing it at small outlay.

There Is No Membership Fee

You simply pay two cents a day for the new books, one cent a day for those of less recent publication. Don't you think you would enjoy being in the ranks of our members?

—The Broadway—Mezzanine Floor

Made in France—and Possessing All the Baffling Charm That Is Naturally Associated With Such Garments

These Lovely Voile Frocks at $19.50 $25.00 and $29.50

—are so altogether delightful that we look upon their speedy selling as a foregone conclusion.

First Of All
—there's the beauty of the material—surely such voiles are beyond compare in their fine sheer loveliness; and in such captivating colors, too, as well as white. There are some models of linen, as well.

And Then
—the hand-stitchery—the exquisite embroidery, the delicate drawnwork, the carefully wrought seams—all are of the order that send women who appreciate such things into ecstasies of delight!

Finally
—the pricing—you'll agree that $19.50, $25.00 and $29.50 are pleasantly moderate markings for dresses that combine so many attractions!

The Frocks at $19.50
—are of voile, trimmed with drawnwork, real Irish edgings, and so on; others are of handkerchief linen.

The Frocks at $25.00
—include models of voile, some of them with inserts of Roller crepe, and of linen; made in various charming ways.

The Frocks at $29.50
—are most of them of voile—such beauties, embroidered in a way that is really exquisite, hand drawnwork often introduced in combination with the embroidery; others are of heavy linen with collars and cuffs of handkerchief linen; deep hems of twelve to fourteen inches give touches of distinction.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

WE ANNOUNCE
A New Shipment of the Ever-in-Demand
SCHUMANN
—pianos, players and reproducers. Prices range from $500 to $2650.
—Eighth Floor

The New Sleeveless Sweaters

Are Making Such a Furor, It's No Wonder That These

at $4.95 to $10.95

—are coming in for the enthusiastic sort of admiration that speedily ripens into ownership on the part of the admirers!

Some of Them Are of Wool
—in gray or tan, the fronts checked in white; others are of fiber and wool combined, these in various vivid tones; still others are altogether of fiber, in the shades wanted at the moment.

Bathing Suits at $4.95 to $8.95
—suggest themselves as well worthy of being chosen for the frequent fittings to the beach that will add to the coming joys of summer.

—They are wool ones, in black, green, navy, tangerine, brown and cardinal, trimmed with bands of contrasting color; those in the higher priced lines have these stripes in fiber.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Toddlers Can Be Frocked

Ever so Cunningly at The Broadway, for a very small outlay. For instance, you can purchase—

Little Wash Dresses for $1.50 to $5.95

—Dresses that are made in numerous petite fashions, short and flaring as to skirts, bloomer-ed (many of them) to match.

They are of checked gingham, made by hand, smocked and embroidered by hand, or of plain materials with various original bits of adornment. They were all purchased with the idea of offering mothers dresses that were at once practical and clever.

French Bonnets for Small Folks are $2.95 to $5.95

—Organdie bonnets, befrilled and embroidered are here for wee tots up to three years of age. They are priced moderately.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

We Expect the Second Monday of the

Annual June Sale New Undermuslins

—to be an interesting day, indeed; how could it be otherwise, when one gives due consideration to the many attractive features to be brought forward on that occasion?

Silk Gowns at $3.89
Such a delightful array of them, the choice varied enough to satisfy differing tastes—it is hard to understand how such pretty things can be priced so low! There's a choice of pink, orchid and peach; dainty lace provides trimming.

Costume Slips at $6.75
—Just what you want for wearing with summer frocks; they're of wash satin or radium and are effectively trimmed with lace.

Silk Bloomers at $3.89
—Radium—that silken weave that wears so admirably—fashions these bloomers; they're cut full and are finished with ruffles.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

We Look Upon Our Showing of

Matrons' Hats at $10.00

—as of decided attractiveness, from whatever point they are viewed.

—If you have sometimes lamented the fact that all the new hats seemed to be designed for young faces, you will take heart of courage when you try on a few of these models, created expressly with the idea of giving millinery satisfaction to those who come under the matronly category.

—They are hats that are smart yet correctly conservative in appearance; carefully made, appropriately trimmed.

—Fine black hair braid has been used in the making of these hats; they have narrow brims, some of them slightly rolled on one side; pretty flowers, grasses, glycerine ostrich and ornaments provide trimming.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

"—and In Walked Josephine!!"

—Very trim and very neat. No wonder at all that she is already "good friends with Miladi who is ever alert to choose new footwear"—Oh yes, Josephine is a shoe! And a very charming sports shoe at that!

—There are natty two-strap models of beige ooze trimmed with brown kid and having welt soles.

—Gray ooze trimmed with gray kid, or if you wish, an all-white model. These are quite reasonably priced at $10.00. At $8.50, there's a white cloth model trimmed with white calf.

Hackney Oxford $7.50

Think of sinking into the soft depths of a nice comfy overstuffed couch and you'll get an idea of what walking on Rajah soles is like.

—These popular Rajah-soled shoes may be had in smart models of ooze trimmed in gray kid or beige ooze trimmed with brown kid at $7.50.

A Certain Egyptian King

—was responsible for the "idea" of some fetching sandals that have so quickly found favor at the court of Miladi.

All white kid at $7.00
Beige vamp with tan calf quarter, $7.00.
Patent vamp with gray ooze quarter, $7.00.
All black satin, $6.00.
Patent leather at $6.00.

—We hope you will come soon to our Shoe Section to pass your opinion on these specimens of new footwear.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill

This is a Time of

Busy Fingers and Flying Needles

—Milady is engrossed with the making of summer frocks and dainty wearables. In her search for materials, if she'll note the items, she may find many attractive fabrics at most reasonable prices; ofttimes lowered in price, too.

40-Inch Crepe Moire, Less at $4.95
—A lovely material of a texture that permits the long supple lines required by the mode. Less than usual at $4.95.

Batik Bandana Squares at $6.75
—These versatile squares run about 1¼ yards to the piece, which, as you perceive, permits many uses—such as the making of blouses, capes, dresses and the like. We will gladly show you any number of novel effects that may be gained at quite a reasonable expenditure.

Skirtings Less at $4.95
—Some of them are of silk and wool mixed, these patterned with variously colored stripes; others are of silk weave with embroidered stripes and plaids.

40-Inch Satin Canton and Satin Crepes Less at $3.95
—Dependable, smart and practical; truly a trinity that is seldom found in as dainty weaves as these. A marking considerably lowered for Monday, $3.95.

36-inch Crepe de Chine Lowered at $1.49
—Firm and well constructed in a host of fetching colors. Less at $1.49 a yard.

Taffeta Moire Less at $3.95
—Moired in lovely effects, indeed, it is no wonder that this fabric is finding such favor. Many charming two-tone effects. Less at $3.95.

40-Inch Satin Princess at $3.95
—Of a heavy weave with a deep lustrous finish. A June bride is in course of construction, perhaps?

—The Broadway—Second Floor

VISION GREAT BIBLE SCENES

De Mille Sets Fill the Eye With Grandeur

"Ten Commandments" Now Well Under Way

Company Makes Progress on Location

With a tremendous throng taking part in the vivid and dramatic pageant of the Israelites by the armies of Pharaoh, work on the biblical pageant that forms the prologue to Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments" is now in full swing. The company is now on location at Guadalupe, in Santa Barbara county, where a camp bearing the name of the director has been built. Construction of the settings is being hurried to completion while the scenes are being photographed, and principals, extras and technical assistants to the number of several thousand are all on the ground.

Progress has been so rapid over the location scenes, visioning the vicinity of the Red Sea, that Mr. De Mille is anticipating returning a number of people to Los Angeles early in the week, and beginning on the more dramatic episodes in which small groups of principals and extras take part. The location work will probably all be finished before another ten days.

"The Ten Commandments" is re-

The Palace
An Impression by the Times Staff

...ceded as Mr. De Mille's most pretentious effort in picture drama to date. The biblical sequence is to succeed in significance any of the...
...features of his plays. It is to run over 5000 feet at least, which will be nearly a third of the picture, and may even be amplified beyond this.

PHARAOH'S PURSUIT

The principal dramatic episodes in the death of Pharaoh's son, according to the prophecy of Moses, the pursuit of the Israelites, the preservation of the chosen people and the destruction of their pursuers through the opening and closing of the Red Sea, and finally the receiving of the Ten Commandments by Moses on Mount Sinai and the adoration of the Calf of Gold. From this there is a direct transition to the modern story.

The project of filming "The Ten Commandments" was suggested to Mr. De Mille through a contest conducted by The Times, in co-operation with the director. Prizes to the amount of $10,000 were distributed for the ideas.

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The first scene to be filmed

(Continued on 24th Page)

Stage and Screen.
NEW THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. WHAT TO SEE

Massive Revelation of the Artistic in Planning and Construction of Cinema Settings

"AND WHEN MOSES AND AARON HAD DEPARTED PHARAOH SUMMONED THE DANCERS."
SETTING DESIGNED BY PAUL IRIBE

CECIL B. DE MILLE DIRECTING MASSIVE SCULPTURAL ENSEMBLE

The Palace of Pharaoh in "The Ten Commandments"
As visualized by the Times Staff artist of the initial scenes for the biblical prologue to Cecil B. De Mille's spectacular drama.

VISION GREAT BIBLE SCENES

De Mille Sets Fill the Eye With Grandeur

"Ten Commandments" Now Well Under Way

Company Makes Progress on Location

With a tremendous throng taking in the vivid and dramatic exodus of the Israelites by the order of Pharaoh, work on the colossal pageant that forms the prologue to Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The Ten Commandments" is now in full swing. The company is now on location at Guadalupe, in Santa Barbara county, where a camp bearing the name of the director has been built. Construction of the settings is being hurried to completion, while the scenes are being photographed, and principals, extras and technical assistants to the number of several thousand are all on the ground.

Progress has been so rapid on the location scenes, visioning the parting of the Red Sea, that Mr. De Mille is anticipating returning a number of people to Los Angeles early in the week, and beginning on the more dramatic episodes in which small groups of principals and extras take part. The location will probably all be finished in another ten days.

"The Ten Commandments" is reported as Mr. De Mille's most pretentious effort in picture drama to date, the biblical sequence is to be second in significance any of the spectacles that have been familiar features of his plays. It is to run to 10,000 feet at least, which will be nearly a third of the picture, and may even be amplified beyond this.

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(Continued on 24th Page)

ART LURKS IN BACKGROUNDS

Motion Pictures Often Fail to Reach Objective, Because of Lack of Self-Determination

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

(Thoughts regarding the future of pictures are often evoked by the casual view of a motion-picture set, for certain directors, like Cecil De Mille, whose "The Ten Commandments," now being filmed, is the inspiration for this article, have a well-defined pictorial sense. The Art Editor of The Times expresses the belief that in pictures such as "The Ten Commandments," are disclosed tendencies that are vital to the future of the motion picture art.—Ed.)

No man knows what the future of the motion-picture is to be, and, in the light of the chaotic present, conjecture seems absolutely futile. Nobody dreamt a generation or two ago that music could be rendered without words, yet listen to the wonderful wordless harmonics of today! Nobody thought that painting could be done apart from the academies, yet we have had rapid rotation, impressionism, cubism, futurism, and now are burdened with modernism. Nobody believed that poetry could be written without rhyme or reason, but vers libre is running rampant over the pages of our popular magazines.

So there you are! Art, we discovered, is a chameleon, taking its colors and its shapes from all its fluctuant and changing environments, never and always the same. And so with the motion picture—if we may be bold enough to call it an art, since in our moments of pessimism, we who take an intelligent interest in it feel that it is nothing but a very light form of entertainment, and gaze upon it with a sort of despairing resignation.

Then comes the hoped-for hour when a motion picture flashes upon us something more than bald moralities and jumpily exciting photographs—when it holds ethical implications and esthetic convictions. Ah, then we take heart again.

But why are the producers so unanimously agreed on advertising the motion picture as a bastard? Why do they let it go begging, borrowing and stealing from all the "legitimate" arts—and seldom choosing the best at that?

(Continued on 24th Page)

Hope Now Sees Styles of Nile as Camouflage

Are the 1923 "King Tut" styles really Egyptain? Would Cleopatra wear one of these modern creations down Broadway? Would she be seen at Venice in one of those so-called "King Tut" bathing suits?

Hope Hampton, the pretty film star who recently arrived in Los Angeles from New York, says that Cleo positively would not! So that apparently settles it.

"These modern King Tut outfits look too much like camouflage," says Miss Hampton. In the war they used to daub the same colors, following the same patterns—or lack of patterns—on the tanks and helmets, and on the battleships. Camouflage was all right then, but I don't think that Cleopatra would fancy the idea for an afternoon gown. Nor would Old Man Tut himself stand for such carryings-on within his harem.

"While the modern designers evidently have the right idea, they go too far with it. I think Cleopatra would much prefer a long flowing gown of delicate-hued silk or crepe to the heavy burlap-like things the women are wearing nowadays.

"And when it comes to Egyptian bathing suits—well, I don't think the law would allow the kind they used to wear 3000 years ago. It simply wasn't done."

CHANGES HIS STYLE

Now that spring has caused "Bull" Montana to temporarily discard his amazing collection of overcoats and brown derbies he is gathering together one of the most extraordinary collections of necktics in captivity. Each day the cave-man comedian breezes into the Metro studio wearing a different futuristic interpretation of some designer's neckwear.

Perfect Toes Found on Feet of Girls Here

Los Angeles girls have the most beautiful and perfect toes in the world.

This is the conclusion reached by Ernest Belcher, head of the Celeste School of Dancing, and his wide experience in the various centers of beauty qualifies him to speak with authority.

"I have viewed the feet of thousands of ballet aspirants in London, Paris, New York, Chicago and other cities," said the ballet master, "but in no place save Los Angeles, have I found such universally pretty feet.

"In Paris the women cram large feet into small shoes; in London the English girls wear any kind of a shoe, usually a large one, and in New York and Chicago one finds all kinds of feet and toes. There are few perfect ones.

"Los Angeles women wear tight shoes, sometimes too tight. They vary in the type of shoes, wearing dress shoes mostly in the evenings and more comfortable shoes in the daytime."

Belcher said that because of the perfection of the female foot and toes generally in Los Angeles, he had encountered fewer forms of incorrect walking than in any other city.

B-R-R-R! 'S COLD!

One night in Manila when the temperature was 94 degree, Claude King played "A Message from Mars," wearing a fur coat covered with salt "snow." King is one of the actors in "Six Days," which Charles J. Brabin is directing for Goldwyn.

RAISING EGG PLANTS

George Marion, Jr., linguist and literary adviser of the Goldwyn studios, has purchased an egg-plant ranch.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

WHY is there no standard by which the photoplay-goer can judge the general character of a picture which he is going to see in advance? I have had this question propounded to me by various persons at various times, and only during the past week by one who said that he avoided pictures because he never knew what sort of entertainment he was to be offered within a theater, nor whether he would be offered any entertainment at all. "In the instance of the stage," he said, "I know at least whether I am going to see a drama, a tragedy, a comedy, or a musical revue, but with pictures it is absolutely impossible to tell."

Of course, fundamentally the fault is one of youth. Screen entertainment is gloriously unbalanced. There is no system of grading the product, with a very few exceptions—no standardization, so-called. Most pictures are supposed to be made for the great mass of people, and the endeavor to spread over so much territory at one time is more or less futile.

There are a few directors and producers, outstanding figures in art and industry, who rise above this level, and whose pictures do attain a certain grade. They are D. W. Griffith, when he is at his best; Douglas Fairbanks, now; Rex Ingram, possibly Erich Von Stroheim, although he is still an undetermined influence, Marshall Neilan, and Cecil De Mille, and Maurice Tourneur, maybe. William De Mille also run scioss to this list, although of late he has shown signs of wavering toward a more so-called popular type of entertainment. There are only a few picture-makers and stars who are successful in appealing to the general masses—there is, in fact, only one and that is Charlie Chaplin. At the same time, I know many intellectualists who will not accept Chaplin in his comedies even yet. Mary Pickford, too, has covered a wide range in appeal, and with her new picture, "The Street Singer," will, I believe, greatly elevate the standard of her art. Griffith, too, has been widely successful.

There can, however, be no standardizing of film entertainment under the present system. (By standardizing I do not mean, of course, that everything shall attain one certain level. I mean, rather, that the picture shall fulfill a certain requirement for distinction and character, varying with the demands of separate and distinct audiences.) It is impossible for pictures to do this unless they bear the stamp of some producer's or director's individuality. That is the very thing they do not generally carry. They are the conglomerate result of many different viewpoints, reflected in scenario, direction, cutting and titling.

This sort of thing has been the big drawback to any sort of standardisation. It is something, too, that progressive producers have realized, and they are in many instances giving their directors a larger rein.

* * *

THE question of titles is a puzzling one. Look at Norma Talmadge's next picture, for example. Such indecision! First, it was to be "Ashes of Vengeance," retaining the name of the original; then "Purple Pride;" then "The Heart of Yoeland," and at this writing "Purple Pride" again. Sometime we hope it will be settled satisfactorily to everybody, including the New York office.

Despite the obvious effort of producers to make their titles speak volumes to the public, they often fall down while apparently getting over exactly what they mean. The trouble is that too little effort is made to suggest rather than to exploit. There is no imagination as a result. Everything is done so that there may be a parade under the auspices of the distribution department, and by the time the public arrives at the theater they only know about the parade, and possess oftentimes a very distorted notion of what they are actually going to see on the screen.

I have never for that reason quite been able to appreciate the choice of "The Street Singer" for Mary Pickford's new feature. It conveys absolutely nothing of the splendor or beauty of the film. It suggests nothing of the spirit of Spain. There is something sordid in the idea, a sordidness that is perhaps borne out by some of the scenes, but which does not in any sense match that which really promises to be rich and elaborate and outstanding about this new Pickford production.

* * *

THOSE who like these domestic and professional alliances are probably going to enjoy a thrill when they see Bryant Washburn and Mabel Ferrest on the screen together. Miss Forrest in private life is Mrs. Washburn, and she recently returned to active careering via the Writers' Revue. Mr. Washburn and she have appeared together in one picture called "Mine to Keep," and are just about to start another called "The Love Trap." The partnership is to continue, too, if Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have anything to say about it.

Really, domesticity doesn't seem to interfere at all with careers nowadays. Mrs. Washburn has been away from the screen for a number of years, and she and Bryant have two children. Just lately she thought that she would like to try out acting again, and she has received every encouragement to go ahead.

TORRID STORY FOR BARBARA

Too Beautiful Star in Too Beautiful Role

Miss La Marr Will Appear in "Damned"

East's Screen Entertainment Fails to Enthrall

BY HELEN KLUMPH

NEW YORK, June 1.—At last it is settled that the Universal company is to film "Damned," and that Barbara La Marr will play the leading role on her return from Europe in the fall. "Damned" is an anonymous novel that has enjoyed popularity comparable to that of "The Sheik," and bidding for the scenario rights has been spirited.

It is a romance of two worlds, dedicated to "the devil in every man that has roused me to the writing of this book," so one can easily see with what relish the scenario scouts greeted this as "hot stuff." It is the story of Dolores Trent, whose beauty and innocence get her into endless trouble. It is quite indescribable, so I leave you to read it for yourselves.

The introduction of this anonymous novel into film circles and the fact that another "West of the Water Tower," is soon to be filmed by Famous Players-Lasky, suggests that a little game being played in the East might well be adopted in the West.

Since these novels are anonymous, anyone can claim their authorship—and anyone does. It is quite a fad to give an autographed copy to your friends, who in turn autograph it again and pass it along.

I am in possession of a much-worn copy of "Damned," which bears no les sthan ten famous autographs, each one claiming the authorship of the book and proclaiming that the person they gave it to was its sole inspiration.

And speaking of fads among film fans, the latest is to acquire a complete collection of genuine first edition Griffith first-night programs. You have no idea how funny the old ones sound.

New York is full of film faves just now, and the Sixty Club, the Dome dervous and other haunts are pretty unfrenzied by their presence. Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels and Mildred Harris are seen everywhere, and now Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell have been added.

SLIP THROUGH LINES

Incidentally, a big welcome was planned for Barbara La Marr on her arrival. There was a slip somewhere and so Barbara and her husband, Jack Dougherty, looking around in vain for anyone at the station, proceeded over to the Ritz and then to the offices of their organization to report their presence.

The offices were almost deserted, for practically everyone had gone to meet the train. The two stood waiting and waiting, but just before they were ready to leave, thinking that New York was a frigid place, a girl in the publicity department came in and saw them.

Barbara, who was effectually disguised in a close-fitting hat, demanded to know how they had been recognized. And then the secret came out that I had been Barb's new husband. And I had told that he was tall, well built, and had the most beautiful, wavy red patent-leather hair in existence.

Barbara rather fancied the description, but I fear Jack is looking for me with a battleax.

Another visitor in town is Margaret Leahy, the English girl who won the Talmadge beauty contest last year. She is sailing for England next week to make personal appearances, and there is no intimation that she will return. And indeed, why should she? Her publicity value has about been exhausted.

Charlie Murray is leaving for the Coast within a few days, where he expects to produce comedies. He has just completed a contract with C. C. Burr for a series of comedies. Some of them were.

Ruth Roland has grown so homesick that she is returning to California within a few days. She is still juggling two or three offers to make feature pictures, and probably will not decide between them until she gets back home.

Lucy Fox may leave for the West within a fortnight or so, as there is little producing going on in the East now, and she has some interesting offers from Hollywood. Roy Neill, who directed her pictures made abroad, is at work in California now.

I wonders why they keep one after one sees this one.

THE NEW FILMS

Allen Holubar's "Slander, the Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips, is at the Strand this week. It has everything in it but ordinary common sense.

As Harriette Underhill wisely observed in her review, anyone who stays after reading the subtitle, "Yvonne was a noble young girl, to whom honor was dearer than life itself," deserves all he gets. I stayed until the finish, at which time I could have had my choice of almost any of the seats in the theater.

It doesn't seem possible that so pleasant and intelligent a man as Allan Holubar could deliberately make such a bad picture as this. But there it is, and unlike the writer of anonymous novels, Mr. Holubar stands right up and admits his guilt.

"Garrison's Finish" isn't doing very well at the Capitol, either. In the first place, the big scenes are made up of shots of the Kentucky Derby, and the news-reel shots offered on the same bill are infinitely better.

I rather enjoyed the wild-and-woolly melodrama, but from the people all around me there were groans of derision.

Madge Bellamy, playing opposite Jack Pickford, didn't improve the picture any. She wore the most ill-chosen clothes with an utter lack of distinction and displayed, as usual, a face unmarred by thought, emotion or wrinkles.

Every time that I see Miss Bel-

(Continued on 24th Page)

STAGE DUEL OF COMEDY

Star Players Hines's Seconds; Semon Backed by Barnyard Folk, at Broadway

Johnny Hines and Larry Semon will compete for honors at the Symphony this week, starting today, and according to the announcement of the Broadway playhouse, there'll be an abundance of speed, thrills and laughs for everybody.

Johnny Hines will present his latest and merriest comedy-drama, "Luck," and will be supported by such an unusual host of celebrities as Violet Mersereau, Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, Polly Moran, Warner Richmond, Charley Murray, Flora Finch and others.

"Luck," said to be the most rollicking feature the versatile Hines has ever appeared in, pictures Johnny as a son of the idle rich who wagers that he can earn $10,000 in a year without the aid of his wealthy father or his friends.

TALE OF SPEED

How he sets about on his quest and gets into no end of humorous and thrilling situations is deftly unfolded in a story said to show speed from start to finish.

Johnny is the center of attraction in a cross-country race, a fistic encounter in a prize ring and a host of other stirring situations that are said to make "Luck" one of the most entertaining pictures of the season.

Larry Semon will dispense new gags, unlimited fun, unexcelled animal stunts, comedy thrills and a real plot, too, in his latest two-reel comedy, "The Barnyard."

The entire comedy takes place down on the farm," and Larry used ponies, cows, ducks, geese, hens, roosters, kittens, turkeys, goats and a host of other animals in making "The Barnyard," which is said to be chockfull of fun, comedy acrobatics and real thrills. The latest news reel completes the bill.

FAIR ENOUGH

Elinor Fair had a letter from a girl who was so dumb she thought "Fair and Warmer," now playing at the Morosco was the name of a vaudeville team and that Elinor Fair was the Fair of the team. Elinor is now playing opposite James Kirkwood in the all-star production of "Eagle's Feather," which Edward Sloman is making for Metro.

AN EARLY START

Mat Graf, supervising director of the Graf productions for Metro, was assistant manager of the Richmond Theater, first suburban theater of San Francisco, when 14 years old.

TAKES UP DANCING

Edna Murphy has taken up dancing under Ernest Belcher of the Celeste School of Dancing.

DAZEY QUITS FILM PLAY EDITORSHIP

Author to Devote Entire Time to Production of Stage Offerings

That he may devote his entire time to his new stage stories, Frank Dazey, scenario editor at Warner Brothers' studios has been granted a leave of absence to take effect at once although his contract with the Warners does not expire for six weeks.

Dazey is the author of "Peter Weston," the drama in which Frank Keenan has been meeting with success. The play originally showed in Los Angeles and after a successful run in various Tom Wilkes theaters, was ordered East under the management of Sam H. Harris, New York impresario and Wilkes's partner in the new productions. It was originally booked to open the Sam Harris Theater in New York October 1 next, but has been shoved ahead and will have its premiere there September 1.

"The Untamed," a new story by Dazey was purchased by Wilkes last week and is expected to have its world premiere at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco within the coming month. It is because of this play that Dazey found it impossible to devote his attention to the picture scenarios. Frank Keenan is coming to the Coast this week to go into further details with Dazey about "Peter Weston" prior to its New York showing.

With Dazey's departure from Warner Brothers the big work there will probably fall on the shoulders of Grant Carpenter and Julien Josephson, both of whom are now busily engaged on new scripts.

TO ADAPT GLYN NOVEL

"How to Educate a Wife," the Elinor Glyn novel which was recently purchased for the screen by Warner Brothers is to be adapted by Grant Carpenter. The picture is expected to go into production within the next six weeks.

Appealing to Those Who Are Pleasure-Bent

Marguerite Courtot and Raymond McKee in "Down to Sea in Ships" Missioned

Wallace Beery in "Bavu" Clune's Broadway

J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Covered Wagon" Grauman's Egyptian

Larry Semon in "The Barnyard" Symphony

ART LURKS IN BACKGROUNDS

(Continued from 23d Page)

Why not teach it to stand on its own hind legs? It's old enough by now. It's big enough to talk, and it should not be permitted to remain incoherently polyglot—it must evolve a noble language of its own.

It has been proved, time and again, that the novel and the play are often metamorphosed into good motion pictures. Neither was written for the screen, and neither has genuine motion-picture "values." The novel is too diffuse, the play too compressed. The screen writer's difficulties are immense, and we wonder at the near-triumphs of the gallant scenario "adapter." Still he seldom attains to positive victory, and the resultant motion picture remains at best, and must perforce remain, a caricature of its original.

All, perhaps, would be different if we Americans were not so intellectually lazy. We refuse to think—some of us can't think—and so we fly for our tame amusements to the motion picture or the musical comedy. And how pleasantly soothing it is to look at a rapidly moving pictorial version of the second-rate novel we read last month! It lulls us into a yet profounder lethargy. No, we are not a nation of morons—we are simply mentally lazy; we need, as some one recently pointed out, an elementary education.

It may be that the motion picture's particular mission is to give us that training in thinking. If so, it is not going about it in the right way. Only now and then do we come upon a photoplay that offers us food for serious thought, though many of them pretend to be such all-round caterers.

All the rest revolve in the same old squirrel-cage—a cage amply stocked with musty "chestnuts" in the form of plots, situations and characters.

However, there's a silver cloud on the horizon. The motion-picture world is not all dark and dismal. It revolves, and it obeys, willy-nilly, the immutable law of progress.

Minor prophets—no majors as yet—rise occasionally to tell it what's what and where to get off. These producers—more often these directors try to expound their vision to us, and not without fair success. Only fair, for they no sooner rise to the mountain top than some force drags them down to the dead level again—the inexorable force, whatever it may be—though we can guess—that has hitherto kept the motion picture a "production" instead of permitting it to develop into an art.

Griffith, Tourneur, Neilan, Ferdinand Earle, Rex Ingram, Cecil De Mille and not a few others have all "hit the high spots," all have given us glimpses of genuine art, and all would like to give us more—and no doubt will. Yet even in their best moments we have not found ourselves in full accord with them. We could pick flaws in both method and manner—exactly, indeed, as we can in any other form of art. This director was too sentimental, that one too sensational, another too erotic.

Where personality permeates so subtly as it does in a motion-picture production, such faults are inevitable. The perfect director will never be found. Yet how important that the good director, the man with a true artistic sense—ethics and esthetics in combination—should be discovered and encouraged whenever and wherever possible!

Certainly, we have not always agreed with the methods of Cecil De Mille. How could we? But Mr. De Mille has given us pictures of considerable esthetic beauty and of much charm. Paradoxically, and in spite of the insistence of the advertisements, their moral value was just a little worse than nil.

They did not drive us to a precipitate regeneration. We went away from the theater absolutely unchanged—except for an added touch of amused cynicism. We may therefore safely conclude that as a moral force the Salvation Army is stronger than a Cecil De Mille picture.

But Mr. De Mille has ideas, and whenever he gets a new one he acts upon it. The result is that he keeps us thoroughly awake by piqueing our curiosity and stimulating our imagination.

Again, he does not rehash old stories and plays—as a general thing—but gives us photoplays from new scenarios. This it is that helps to give flavor and quality to all his productions. We may not always care for the flavor, we may not invariably approve of the quality, but they are distinct and unmistakable, they belong to the art of the motion picture. Therefore, they are of great value, whether we like them or not.

I was reminded the other day, while watching the tedious shooting of a scene in the prologue of "The Ten Commandments" on the Lasky lot, that Cecil De Mille has made better use than anybody of the cut-back and the prologue. He has the historic sense, and through that fine intuition he welds the past and the present together with so much decision that we see that they are one. Civilization, we discover, like art and religion, like morals and manners—the civilization that encompasses all these things—is a "stream of tendency," and Mr. De Mille points out the channel in which it flows.

It's often a turbulent stream—choked with flotsam and jetsam—impeded by prejudices and superstitions—though it moves toward a quiet and beautiful harbor, and finally, though the time is not yet, spreads itself serenely into it, becomes a part of the great peace.

"The Ten Commandments" is a photoplay of modern life. The scenes are laid in San Francisco. But the prologue joins B.C. to A.D. It brings us back to the court of Rameses the Second, to whom the children of Israel were in bondage. Rameses sat majestically on his throne when I arrived, apparently quite unmoved by Mr. De Mille's blaring megaphone, and Moses and Aaron (Theodore Roberts and James Neill) were walking quietly down a broad flight of steps after delivering their ultimatum. Two lions crouched at the foot of the stairway, and behind Rameses was an immense stone image of the Sphinx.

A few small human figures in all this vastness of space supported by high and bulky pillars and columns—a wonderful picture, one of a series of similar effects, I was informed, that have been sustained all through this amazing prologue.

This is motion-picture art in the grand manner, more "convincing" than a series of painted historical pictures, however extended, could ever be, in spite of the loss of color, which has yet been suggested by the full tones employed by the scenic artist.

Indeed, there is plenty of color in costumes and in background, though generally it is color that will photograph well under Kleigs and if therefore often discordant to the unassisted eye. But it is a rich and full gamut, for all that, not at all out of tune with modern tendencies in painting. We who have studied other motion pictures directed by Cecil De Mille, know how sumptuous it may become when translated into photography—how like a pageant by Paul Veroneses—how much, indeed, it partakes of the jubilant spirit, the love of life and art for life's sake and for art's sake, that we know as the Italian Renaissance.

When motion pictures transport us to a great previous period in pictorial art—when they show us a splendid page of history—when they lead us to the contemplation of beauty, no matter what form that beauty may take—when, in brief they are made by men and women actuated by an ideal—then, and not until, then, are they justified as art.

"There are a few in the "game"—the producers still call it a game—thus nobly inspired. May their tribe increase!

TORRID STORY FOR BARBARA

(Continued from 23d Page)

lamy on the screen I like Dale Fuller better.

Dorothy Dalton's "Fogbound" is being shown at the Rivoli. In contrast with the others, this seems like a wonderful picture. Dorothy Dalton is thoroughly natural in it and does not seem to mind a bit when she gets blown into a homely pose.

She wears ugly clothes because the part demands it and subdues her natural exuberance without seeming dull. There is a rumor in circulation that Miss Dalton is through with Famous Players but I can think of several others who might better be dropped.

With these pictures to look back on, it doesn't seem as though the coming conference on the art of the films would lack material for discussion.

Whaling Picture Scenes Delayed by Seasickness

Considering that even veteran whalemen who have trod the deck of many a smart square-rigged schooner in perilous chase for the monsters of the sea are not immune from seasickness, it was not to be wondered that pretty little Clara Bow and James Turfler had some difficulty in "finding sea legs" when they were appearing in "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Little Miss Bow is the girl "who should have been born a boy," and who stows herself on board for the whale hunt that is the climax in the picture beginning its third week at the Mission Theater.

Turfler is her cabin-boy sweetheart, and in the story he hides her in a huge kettle in the hold and smuggles food to her.

Both youngsters were so seasick in real earnest, however, that these scenes had to be postponed.

Elmer Clifton directed "Down to the Sea in Ships," in which Raymond McKee and Marguerite Courtot have the leading roles.

Two of Famous Acrobat Troupe at Grand Studio

In the cast of Joe Rock's newest comedy, "The Fixer," now under way at the Grand studio, with Grover Jones as director, are Arthur Matsetti and his brother Victor. Both are members—or were—of the once famous Five Matsettis—acrobats who toured the big time for years, the father of the family having spent sixty-two years in the show business.

Arthur had a bad fall some years ago doing a stunt in a picture. He fell seventy feet and was seriously injured. His brother rushed to his side.

"Don't die," he cried, "no Matsetti ever dies that way."

"I won't die," whispered Arthur, though weak with pain. "you go and do the stunt."

And his brother did it.

Another brother was the only man to do a triple somersault from the shoulders. All specialized in some feat of dexterity and daring but now the family is broken up (as far as an act is concerned) and two of the boys are with the Grand studio organization.

BOOKS HIS HOBBY

George O'Hara's Aim in Life is to Have Large Library

"If I had a lot of money—"

George O'Hara, star of the "Fighting Blood" series, has predicated those seven alluring words above, to something that relates intimately with an easy chair.

"Some people, if they had a lot of money," says O'Hara, "would straightway buy an elegant car. Or a big mansion. Or a yacht. Or an airplane. They can have their cars and houses and yachts and airplanes.

"But if I had a lot of money I'd buy books and books and books. Any house that is livable would be good enough for me, but I'd have the walls solid with books if I had a lot of money."

Mr. O'Hara is industriously collecting a library and is as proud as punch over it.

VISION STORY OF SCRIPTURES

(Continued from 23d Page)

showed the denunciation of Pharaoh by Moses, and the death of the king's son. The setting was a revelation of massiveness in studio architecture and construction.

GIGANTIC PILLARS

Pillars as great in size as a redwood tree trunk studded the vast space of the interior. Beneath the shadow of a gigantic sphynx crouched the throne of Pharaoh.

Servants, guards and soldiers passed backward and forward answering the commands of the monarch. Dancing girls provided entertainment for his leisure. In the foreground two lionesses skulked with sinister growls.

Into this pagan glamor comes the prophet Moses, accompanied by Aaron, to defy the King of Egypt for his persecution. Through words and gestures are suggested the dire effect of the plagues that visited the people of the tyrannical ruler.

Step by step in the finished picture the audience will be led up to the dramatic moment where the dead child of Pharaoh is brought before the king and he faces the grim reality of the predictions of the leader and lawgiver of the Israelites.

The slave who brings this child before the King is painted from head to foot with gold. Under the light of the studio arcs he gleams with an uncanny radiance that can be transferred to the screen.

Both the strange splendor of the era and the uncanny participation of supernatural powers in terrestrial affairs are being sought in a remarkable visioning of a biblical and historical pageant, which promises to be remarkably faithful to the original.

On the location at Guadalupe has been built the exterior of the palace, whose interior was photographed at the studio. As soon as the outdoor scenes have been filmed, the company will return to make the scenes showing the worship of the Calf of Gold. Thereafter work will begin on the modern story.

SHOWS NEW LIFE REVUE IN PICTURE

Discloses Manhattan in a Version of Superficial Society Life

Tinged with a fine shade of sarcasm, the hobbies and superficialities of New York society life are now passing in dramatic revue before the camera in the film version of Leila Burton Wells's "The Wanters," which John M. Stahl is making as his sixth all-star special for Louis B. Mayer. Usually painted in glowing colors of luxury and joyful extravagance, the ultra-exclusive set of Manhattan is revealed in a different light in this picture.

After months spent in the adaptation of the story, selection of the cast, construction of the sets and other preliminaries, the actual shooting of "The Wanters" was started some weeks ago with at least eight more weeks to run before the offering is completed.

During his connection of several years as an important figure in the Louis B. Mayer organization, John M. Stahl has built up a reputation for good pictures that extends to all picture-going parts of the world. The secret of his success probably lies in the fact that in each of his productions is some poignant thought or spectacular dramatic crisis that remains in the spectator's mind long after he has left the theater.

"The Wanters" treats on a subject that applies to every person in the world, whether he be young or old, rich or poor. But it deals particularly, and without gloves, with a certain type of American family that pretends to be a little superior to the average run of citizens.

Despite the lash of cynicism that cracks every now and then over the heads of the self-appointed aristocracy, the story is very human and it contains plenty of running-fire humor, excellent drama, a few thrills and a wonderful romance.

Says Camera Can Register All Emotions

Will our players some day arrive at the studios with storage batteries instead of make-up kits, and tungsten lamps instead of rice powder? Harry Perry, who photographed "The Girl Who Came Back," states that they might not go quite that far, but he believes that unusual methods in lighting for motion pictures which are now being worked out will revolutionize the art of make-up.

Mr. Perry, who has revealed some of his remarkable methods in the making of this picture, declares that the advancement in pictures during the coming year may be expected through the new fashion of using powerful lights. The plain, flat lighting of other days already has given way to an effort to model a figure, causing it to stand out from its background, and seem to give depth to the picture.

"In experimenting with such three-dimension photography," states Mr. Perry, "I was frequently annoyed by shadows and highlights throwing certain features of a player into relief, creating the illusion of distortion."

"Then it occurred to me to use the mistakes I had made. I tried, by arranging the lights on my characters, purposely to accentuate certain features of my players. One subject was a 'heavy,' or villain. By shading his eyes I increased the scowl on his face, and he became more convincing in his part."

"The Girl Who Came Back," at Grauman's Third street theater this week, boasts a brilliant cast of players including Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass, Kenneth Harlan, Zasu Pitts and Joseph Dowling.

WITH LITTLE JOHNNY

Wyndham Standing is now playing one of the leading roles in "Little Johnnie Jones," Warner Brothers' production.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth at Olive
STARTING MONDAY
LAST WEEK MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ACKERMAN & HARRIS present
SOPHIE TUCKER
AMERICA'S QUEEN OF SYNCOPATION
IN THE PEPPER BOX REVUE
SUPPORTED BY NEW YORK CAST
HEADED BY GEORGE LEMAIRE AND TOBASCO
CHORUS of THIRTY
PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, Plus Tax
Engagement Positively Ends Saturday, June 9th

HOLLYWOOD BOWL — Today at 4:30 P. M.
MONSTER BENEFIT CONCERT by
Rosa Ponselle
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera. Seats $1.65. Children 50c; Box Seats $2.00; on sale at Philharmonic Auditorium and Fitzgerald's in Los Angeles. In Hollywood at Ever Ready and Kress Drug Stores.

METROPOLITAN BLDG. 5th and Bdwy.
A WONDERFUL FREE EXHIBIT
THE BETTER BUILDING SHOW
Over $1,000 Worth of Valuable Prizes Given Away!
10 A. M. to 10 P. M. June 4th to 9th

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS OF SOU. CAL., INC., JUNE 11th.
In Print Room, Exhibition of Paintings by Franklin Sherwood. In Rotunda—The Salamagundi Club Exhibition of Water Colors.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
"THE WOMAN WHO CAME BACK" With Evelyn Brent
Continuous Daily 1 to 11.
VISIONS D'ART De Luxe Posing Novelty
Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway
SYMPHONY
ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT
JOHNNY HINES
IN
LUCK
7 Reels of Laughs, Thrills and Speed!
THE CAST:
Violet Mersereau, Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, Polly Moran, Flora Finch, Charlie Murray
And
2 Reels of Animal Stunts and Continuous Fun, with—
LARRY SEMON
IN "The BARNYARD"

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— Bdwy. Bet. 5th &
"Bavu"
—the most enthralling mystery play of a decade—with a great cast, including
Now Playing
WALLACE BEERY
ESTELLE TAYLOR
SYLVIA BREAMER
FORREST STANLEY
—from the depths came mysterious sounds, and the lovers united in a grim determination. And then—ah-h-h-h BAVU!
ALSO HAROLD LLOYD in "DANGER"

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and
HILLSTREET THEATER
Phone Pico 6640 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
PERCY BRONSON & WINNIE BALDWIN
Present Themselves in "A HAPPY MEDIUM"
TOTO
The Famous Clown
LAST TIMES TODAY Hal Skelly & Co., Clara Bloodgood, Rome & Mara, and other Big Features
MISCHA OLIN
The Sensational Russian Violinist. Accompanied by Ina Knabe at the Piano
Continuous Every Day — 11:45 Noon — 11:30 p.m.
Vaudeville and Photoplays
WILBUR & ADAMS
Present "Accidents Will Happen"
MARGUERITE PADULA
Song Birds of Dixie
THE SYLVESTER FAMILY
Father, Mother and 4 Clever Juveniles Featuring Baby Katherine
PRICES INC. TAX
Matinees, 25c-40c Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c-55c
Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 55c
Children—Any Seat..... 15c
Chapter Play, "The Eagle's Talons"
Exclusive Photoplay Showing
CONWAY TEARLE
In "Love's Masquerade"
With Mrs. William S. Hart (Winifred Westo

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S.
Tally's Broadway Theatre
One Week Starting Today
HOOT GIBSON
In first Los Angeles showing of his latest Western romance
"Dead Game"
with great cast including Laura La Plante and Robert
If you want to see one of the fastest moving stories of romance ever filmed don't miss this one.
Century Comedy. Buddy Messinger in "Don't Get Fresh."

PANTAGES "AMERICA'S FINEST" VAUDEVILLE
SEVENTH AT HILL
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
ALEXANDER
"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"
"DUMMIES" REGAL & MOORE HORI BROTHERS RENO SISTERS & ALLEN "BREAKING HOME TIES"
Last Times Today
NAN HALPERIN

MISSION PLAY—
CINDERELLA ROOF— Sixth at Olive
OWL BEAUTY CONTEST June 18th
Prizes to 50 BEAUTIES

SHOW MAGNETS

Emmett Vogan, in "The Bad Man" Majestic

Winnie Baldwin, Hillstreet.

Sophie Tucker, in "Pepper Box Revue" Philharmonic.

Betty Brice, in "Morphine" Egan

Jackie Coogan, in "Daddy" Loew's State.

Adda Gleason, in "Fair and Warmer" Morosco.

Fannie Brice, Orpheum.

DRAMATIC HITS ALL HOLD OVER

New legitimate offerings seem to be holding this week, with "Shuffle Along" still holding the boards at the Mason, "The Pepper Box Revue" at the Philharmonic, Morphine, at Egan's, "The Bad Man" at the Majestic, and "Fair and Warmer," at the Morosco all continuing.

Fannie Brice opens tomorrow at the Orpheum, while Toto moves over to the Hillstreet.

Sophie Stays

The infectious jazz germ is prevalent on the Philharmonic Auditorium stage, where Sophie Tucker and her "gang" of gingery stars are appearing in the "Pepper Box Revue" for a third week. A New York act appears with Miss Tucker in this pietless arrangement of mirth and melody.

That whirlwind dancer, Marvel, performs miracles. George Le Maire, late principal of the Ziegfeld Follies, is chief in support of the singing favorite. Among the others to twinkle are Joe Phillips, Le Maire's partner; William Le Maire, George's brother, and W. J. Reyes, blackface comedians; the Dancer Twins, also from the Ziegfeld flock; Harriet Bennett, coloratura soprano; Irma Allred, who combines grace and personality as a premiere danseuse; Jack Burnett, acrobatic stepper; the Covey Boys, eccentric dancers; Leonard Cunningham, Frank Dunphy, Edward Thomas and William Blake, comprising the quartet; Leslie Russell, pretty maid in a novel role; Thama Speed and Bobby Simmons, singers, and Will T. Dennis. The "Pepper Box Revue" is in sixteen pretentious scenes and is pep and go from the rise of curtain.

Hi-Jinks Returns

There is considerable joy in store for devotees of the Hi-Jinks musical revivers holding forth at the Burbank Theater in the announcement that Lee (Bud) Harrison, favorite blackface comedian, is to return to the cast of the latest Hi-Jinks production this week.

Others on the bill with Bud Harrison, include Georgie Clark, Ann Darby, Grace Hutchinson, Jack McKee, Walter Van and a number of new faces.

Burbank audiences will see just how King Tut was entertained by the beauties of Egypt, and on the classic runway the smart fashions of the Sirens of the Nile will make the eyes of the beholder.

Bad Picturized

Said to be a drama of great power, beauty of character, and interesting development, "The Woman Who Came Back" will be the screen attraction at the Hippodrome this week. It is an adaptation of the novel, "Sonia," by Stephen McKenna. Sonia is there in all her fascinating moods, enacted by Evelyn Brent.

The vaudeville program will contain many features, headed by a dancing novelty in gold, "Vision Fair." Vine and Jamieson have a novel offering in their artistic specialty, "Impressions." Homer Romaine with his surprise novelties should prove an interesting feature. Duffy and Bert present a comedy offering with songs, "Law and Lax." Lauren and La Dare have a singing and musical oddity, "Tune of Melody." Herbert, the Scotch artist, will appear in his musical novelty, "The Musical Maniac."

Fannie Brice Heads Bill

Fannie Brice will be the leading star this week at the Orpheum. Comparatively a stranger out here, she is detained for weeks at a time in one after another of New York's vaudeville houses, she has been secured for a short stay on this coast, and she has just concluded a three weeks' run in San Francisco with this city her only other stopping point.

Another feature on the new bill is George Olsen and his orchestra. There have been jazz bands galore featured in vaudeville, but this musical aggregation is really different. Lou Clayton and Cliff Edwards will be seen in a team-work act, "Please Stop." Mitty and Tillie, the dancers, will remain, as will Jim Toney and Ann Norman. Three White Kuhns will offer their singing with music and Bush and Shapiro will do some travesty stunts. There will be a bit of foolery at the finish, too—that afterpiece stunt that everyone likes.

"Bad Man" Popular

Los Angeles has taken to Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man," in the same manner that New York took to the comedy when it played there. With eight weeks of successful patronage behind it, the comedy will begin its ninth week at the Majestic Theater with today's matinee.

Mr. Blinn played in the production for more than a year in New York City and following short appearances in Chicago and San Francisco he brought the production direct to Los Angeles. It is a rollicking comedy filled with homely philosophy with a laugh in every line.

Blinn is supported by Charlotte Ives, Barbara Brown, J. Anthony Smythe, Emmett Vogan, Franklin Pangborn, Broderick O'Farrell, Ralph Bell, Fred Wilson, Jack V. Koffman and others. Foremost among the cast is Charles A. Sellon in the role of "Uncle Henry," which he created with Blinn in the original production.

Starts Fourth Week

"Fair and Warmer" at the Morosco continues to live up to its fame as one of the funniest plays introduced to the American stage in years. The Avery Hopwood comedy, although scheduled for a short engagement here, persists in its popularity and will go into its fourth week today. Meantime, "Dulcy" stands ready offstage at the Morosco to make its first bow here.

Harland Tucker and Adda Gleason play the two babes in the matrimonial woods and their innocent attempts to startle their wandering wife and husband bring tumultous laughter. Bessie Eyton plays the wife who has wearied of her husband's goodness and Gayne Whitman is the stepping neighbor whose advice brings a laughable boomerang. Joseph Bell adds to the complications in the role of a former sweetheart and Lillian Elliott is the sympathetic maid with a memory. Joseph Eggenton and Harry Garrity complete the cast in a brief but hilarious visit on the stage as two expressmen.

Starts Another Week

Frank Egan's production of Oscar Apfel's "Morphine" is about to enter upon its third week at the Egan Theater, where audiences are nightly enthusing over both play and players.

The company includes Grace Carlyle, whose histrionic ability is taxed to the fullest. Betty Brice is excellently cast as a "society vamp;" Harry Hilliard makes a dashing young physician, and Herbert Heyes is seen in a powerful role, that of the husband. Roy Watson is decidedly natural as the uncle, and Robert Hicks as the butler and Robert Fellows as the chauffeur, fill out the cast.

Considerable activity is being shown in the matter of choosing a new title in place of the present one, which is proving entirely too misleading, suggesting more of propaganda or a preachment than the absorbing drama that it is.

Toto at Hillstreet

When the poet wrote "Laugh and the world laughs with you," he probably had that clown, Toto, in mind, for practically the whole world has laughed at the inimitable antics of this merrymaker, who is one of the headline attractions this week at the Hillstreet Theater. Toto has played wherever people still have gayety in their hearts and merriment in their souls and he is still a keen delight to children and grown-ups alike.

Sharing honors with Toto are Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin, who are returning in their sketch, "The Happy Medium."

There are six members of the Sylvester family in a dancing act with other features thrown in for good measure.

Distinction will be given the program by the appearance of Mischa Olin, Russian violinist, whose playing has created a furor of enthusiasm wherever he has appeared.

Marguerite Padula in her "Song Study of Boys," is an entertainer of charming personality and alluring, effective voice quality.

Joe Wilbur and Fay Adams in "Accidents Will Happen," will present a series of comedy acrobatic turns, in which the "accidents" are carefully thought out.

Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerade," will be the feature of the screen program, which includes the first installment of Universal's "The Eagle's Talons," and other short reels.

HONORED BY ACADEMY

Pierre Collings, who is now photographing "Alimony," under the direction of James W. Horne, has just received word from the Academy of Arts in Berlin, that he has won one of the most coveted prizes awarded by that academy, with one of his original creations with the camera lens. Besides being a student of photography, Collings is also well-read on the occult sciences.

TO SAT RIGHT YOU

Eulalie Jensen, who is playing one of the leading roles in George D. Baker's "The Magic Skin" issues a bulletin correcting the belief that "The Magic Skin" is a propaganda picture demonstrating the merits of a well-known facial soap.

VIVACIOUS STAR SEEKS HEAVY ROLE

Comedienne Wants Chance to Play in Serious Drama as Life Work

"Some day I hope to be a great dramatic actress," says Fannie Brice, late star of Ziegfeld's "Follies," who is playing a limited engagement in vaudeville and will be the headliner at the Orpheum Theater this week. "Of course," she continued, "people will say it will be like presenting Charlie Chaplin as 'Hamlet.' Witty people are the greatest pessimists. Clowns are melancholy and jesters are whistlers in the dark. Give me a solemn person, his visage stern with thinking, and I'll show you a man to whom life is sweet and full of joy.

"To illustrate: The famous scotch surgeon, Dr. Abernathe, was visited by a patient suffering from depression. The doctor found him sound of body and recommended gayer living, brighter environment and less introspection.

"Dine out," advised the doctor, "dance more. Attend the theater. Go and see our famous Harlequin at the Globe—he'll make you laugh!" A wan smile flitted across the visitor's face. "I am Harlequin," he said.

"And so it is with everyone. We are never satisfied. If we have pie, we want cake, and vice versa. If we were ever quiet satisfied, I suppose, life would become dull. The actor who struts the stage and brings howls of laughter from the audience is the one who thinks he is best fitted to play tragedy.

"There are two sides to every person. There is the outside, which everyone knows and likes and dislikes, and there is the introspective side, which rarely comes to the surface. That's one reason I am a firm believer in the theory that you can never judge people by their outward appearances. Show me the most hardened character and I'll show you that there is a spot of good in him somewhere."

Thus did Fannie Brice, "the funniest girl on the stage," assert the fact that she is a philosopher, as well as a comedienne. After seeing her provoke peals of laughter from audiences year in and year out with her quaint characterizations it is quite a blow to learn that this shining star has the ambition to be a dramatic actress.

Engagement Lengthened for Jazzers

Playing to larger audiences than any previous show of the present season, "Shuffle Along," the all-colored musical comedy now appearing at the Mason Opera-house, has arranged to extend its engagement one week. So great has been the demand for seats that the management of the show arranged future bookings so as to remain in Los Angeles an additional week.

"Simply Full of Jazz," the first song number of the play, is an appropriate description of the entire organization. The principals carry their leads in a manner that calls for repeated encores, and the hard-working chorus at all times forms a most pleasing background to the many song hits, the ones proving most popular being "Simply Full of Jazz," "Love Will Find a Way," "Bandana Days," "Uncle Tom and Old Black Joe," "Honeysuckle Time," "Just Keep Smiling," "If You Haven't Been Vamped by a Brown-Skin, You Haven't Been Vamped at All," and several others.

The unusual demand for seats has prompted the management to give a special performance Sunday evening, June 3, and a midnight performance Thursday evening, June 7, immediately after the regular show, commencing at 11:30 p.m.

HIS SECOND WITH AGNES

Mahlon Hamilton is appearing in his second production under the Lasky banner opposite Agnes Ayres in New York.

NEW COMEDIES ON VIEW THIS WEEK

Light and humorous screen entertainment seems to be holding its own. Among the new pictures on view today are "Luck," in which Johnny Hines stars at the Symphony, and "Daddy," with Jackie Coogan, the Loew's State feature. Other new ones are "What a Wife Learned," showing at the Kinema with Milton Sills, Marguerite de la Motte, and John Bowers featured, and "Law of the Lawless," at the Metropolitan, with Dorothy Dalton, Charles de Roche, and Theodore Kosloff. "The Girl Who Came Back" opens tomorrow at Grauman's Third-street Theater with Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass, Kenneth Harlan and Zasu Pitts in featured roles.

"Bellboy Thirteen" at the Alhambra; "Safety Last," at both the California and Miller's; "The Covered Wagon," at the Egyptian; "Down to the Sea in Ships," at the Mission, "Bavu," at Clune's, and "Enemies of Women," at the Rialto are the other attractions.

De Roche in It

Dorothy Dalton on the block! Theodore Kosloff, Charles De Roche and Tully Marshall bidding for her. And the bidding is rife in this exciting situation in "The Law of the Lawless," the feature attraction at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

The third of H. C. Witwer's series of "Fighting Blood" stories with George O'Hara and Clara Horton, provides amusing comedy relief to the drama contained in the feature attraction. Herman Heller conducting the orchestra of seventy offers an overture in keeping with the spirit of the feature picture—a Gypsy number, entitled, "Bamboula."

Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer plays "Yes, We Have No Bananas," a humorous song novelty.

Plays Two Theaters

With the opening of "Safety Last," Harold Lloyd's latest mirth provoker, at the Miller Theater there will be added 1000 seats to relieve the congestion that has been troubling the California for the last week. It is almost unprecedented to play the same picture in different theaters at the same time and especially when the theaters are so near each other as the above-mentioned. Fred Miller evidently knew that something had to be done for those who were turned away last week at the big show house.

Jackie in "Daddy"

The commonplace in motion pictures will have no refuge on the screen of Loew's State Theater hereafter. Ushering in its regime as a West Coast house this theater will inaugurate its new policy today with Jackie Coogan in "Daddy." The little star about completes the cycle of human emotions in "Daddy," which was written by Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Coogan. "Daddy" sounds depths of tragedies and pathoes, while its surface is devoted to smiles and laughter. The cast includes Arthur Carewe, Josie Sedgewick, Cesare Gravini, Bert Woodruff, Anna Townsend, William Lewis and George Kuwa.

The musical end of Loew's State presentations is entrusted to Rene Williams, who will conduct a fifty-piece orchestra of picked musicians in three daily concerts as well as conduct the musical syncronization accompanying the feature picture.

"What a Wife Learned"

The feature of the Kinema Theater bill this week is Thomas H. Ince's production, "What a Wife Learned," in which Milton Sills, Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers are starred. The story deals with the eternal craving of certain married women for freedom. The picture was directed by John Griffith Wray and has been staged with every discrimination.

Equally intriguing is the announcement of the world premiere, in conjunction with the Ince feature, of Hal Roach's latest comedy travesty, "The Uncovered Wagon." The secrets of the plains exposed, and days of '49 finally found to be a succession of exciting nights, "The Uncovered Wagon" will prove to the world of fun-seeking fans that the conquest of the West was not all it has been told.

A Laugh Bill

The Alhambra Theater this week is presenting a laugh program for the edification of screen fans, consisting of Douglas MacLean in Thomas H. Ince's rollicking farce, "Bell Boy 13," and of the Jack White Mermaid comedy, "Hold Tight."

"Bell Boy 13" brings Douglas MacLean in a story of hotel life which proves to be a merry mix-up. The life of a bellhop is not all a bed of roses, but he can make life for his guests equally as miserable.

"Girl Who Came Back"

An exceptional cast, perfect production and unusually beautiful photography are described as the highlights of "The Girl Who Came Back," which comes to Grauman's Third-street Theater tomorrow. Added to this is a powerful story of a girl whose efforts for regeneration form the nucleus for dramatic action, carrying the spectator from the slums of a big eastern city to southernmost Africa. The cast includes Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass, Kenneth Harlan, Joseph Dowling, Zasu Pitts and Fred Malatesta.

Under the baton of Maurice Lawrence, the orchestra will render selections from "Merry Widow," and Edward House, at the Wurlitzer, will offer a surprise arrangement of "Just a Little Blue."

Fred Easter and Ruth Haselton will present a novelty entitled "Buster Brown and the Doll."

Still Running

"Enemies of Women," which enters its eighth week today at Grauman's Rialto, offers a severe test for a director's ability. It touches every phase of activity.

An all-star cast, headed by Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens, interprets the drama, which is laid in the playgrounds of Europe.

A musical program to accompany the photoplay is given by the Rialto orchestra, under Jan Sofer's baton, and a novelty act presented by Harold Stanton, tenor, and Betty Anderson, soprano, is also offered.

Costumes Popular

That the taste of American moving-picture patrons is running to the costume photoplay, especially films depicting historical romances, is demonstrated by the success which attends the showing of "The Covered Wagon" at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, where Emerson Hough's epic of the winning of the West will enter its ninth week tomorrow.

It brings back the struggles and fights for life which the forefathers of the West endured and battled through, and is certain to make a deep impression on every red-blooded American who sees it.

Sid Grauman has supplied a colorful setting for the showings of "The Covered Wagon." The "Pageant of the Plains," enacted by Arapahoe Indians from Wyoming, is a spectacular introduction to "The Covered Wagon."

Whales Act

For the first time since the writing of the book of Jonah the whale has come into his own dramatically. In "Down to the Sea in Ships," which is starting its third week at the Mission Theater, whales play important roles.

Cornering the biggest living creatures on earth and making them act for motion pictures is not a task the average director would tackle. But Elmer Clifton did it and, though he worked his animal actor literally to death, he did it in the recognized whaling fashion.

"Bavu" Back

"Bavu" is back on Broadway.

This mystery drama, that created a furore of excitement recently, will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway Theater during the coming week. Wallace Beery plays the title role, while Forrest Stanley, Estelle Taylor, Silvia Breamer, Josef Swickard and Nic De Ruis also contribute remarkable characterizations. Stuart Paton transplanted the stage success to the silver screen.

DE ROCHE MAY OUST VALENTINO

French Actor Touted to Wrest Laurels as Lover From the Sheik

Will Charles De Roche duplicate the popularity of Rodolph Valentino? This is the question that is uppermost in the minds of film patrons as the big French actor who has been named as Valentino's successor makes his first appearance in an American photoplay.

De Roche's first role is in "The Law of the Lawless," in which he supports Dorothy Dalton, at Grauman's Metropolitan this week. De Roche portrays a gypsy chieftain of Southeastern Rumania. These chieftains and their tribes are famous as cattlemen and in his first American picture the French actor is called upon to do some clever riding, steer "bulldogging" and other stunts which he negotiates with a skill which, it is said, will make some of our western stars turn green with envy.

Reports have it that De Roche also demonstrates a propensity for screen love-making that will enable him to more than qualify as the "Sheik's" screen successor.

"The Law of the Lawless" is a gypsy story by Konrad Bercovici, the gypsy author. The various wild Tartar and gypsy characters of this story, which is laid in the southeastern region of Rumania, known as Debrudja, are enacted by Dorothy Dalton, De Roche, Theodore Kosloff, Tully Marshall, Fred Huntly and Margaret Loomis. De Roche, large in stature and knightly in appearance, is excellently cast as the wild, gypsy lover and fighter and bids fair to become an immediate favorite.

SARA SOTHERN WILL MAKE LONDON TRIP

It is practically settled that Sara Sothern, who plays the role of Mary Margaret in "The Fool" at the Times Square Theater in New York, will make a quick trip to England to appear in her original character when the play is produced in London next December.

The play will also soon be produced in Paris and Miss Sothern is studying the role in French, with the idea that ultimately she may be able to play the little cripple girl in the city on the Seine.

SILVER SHEET LURES ACTRESS FROM STAGE

Agnes Sanford, who has been playing the ingenue lead at the Polk Theater in Oakland for the last fifteen weeks, and who has had several years' experience on the legitimate stage, and on the Orpheum Circuit, will give up her stage work and enter motion pictures.

Miss Sanford appeared in the stage version of "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and was the coworker of Alan Brooks, at one time on the Orpheum circuit.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, JUNE 4, 1923

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SINGING COMEDIENNE
FANNIE BRICE
LATE STAR OF ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES"

"A New Band in Town"
George Olsen & His Orchestra
in
a Series of Unique Musical Conceptions

"Original"
Three White Kuhns
Singing Their Own Songs

Germaine Eugene
Mitty & Tillie
Assisted by
Willard F. Dorse
The Premiere Dancers of France

Jim Toney & Ann Norman
in
"You Know What I Mean"

Preston & Ysobel
Something Different

Topics of the Day—International News

Laugh Makers Extraordinary
Lou Clayton & Cliff Edwards
"Piano Stop"

And—a Big Surprise Finale!

Every Day at 2—15c to 50c; Every Night at 8—25c to $1.25. Mx. Sat., Sun. and Hol. Tel. 10477—Main 917.

Coming—BLOSSOM SEELEY

MOROSCO
THE LAUGH STORM STILL RAGING!
4th Week
OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco Holding Co., Inc.) Presents
MAT. TODAY Thursday Saturday
FAIR AND WARMER
BY AVERY HOPWOOD
"DULCY" SOON
MATS. 10c to 50c NIGHTS 10c to $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Today 2:15
Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25c to $1
Evenings, 50c to $1.50
Ninth Week Starting Today
Thomas Wilkes Presents
HOLBROOK BLINN in THE BAD MAN
A Satirical Comedy by Porter Emerson Browne

MASON OPERA HOUSE— HELD OVER A SECOND WEEK
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Bronze Beauties Have Captured the Town
Has Set all Los Angeles in a Whirl of Jazz and Syncopation.
Special Additional Performance Sunday Eve., June 3rd.
SHUFFLE ALONG
Special Midnight Frolic Thursday, June 7th. 11:30 p.m.
Capacity Houses Demand These Extra Performances
NOTE—The Midnight Frolic presented in response to requests from hundreds of Los Angeles' theatrical professionals and studio workers unable to attend regular performances.
Evgs., 50c to $2.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.00; Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50.

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
BIG NEWS! Starting Today!
Hi Jinks Musical Comedy Co. of 60
Will Feature the Return of
Lee "Bud" Harrison
Favorite Black-Face Comedian, in
"TUT-TUT-BABIES"
A Merry New Musical Comedy, with
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 30
Staged by Walter Van

EGAN THEATER— Pico and Figueroa 3RD BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
Downtown Ticket Office, Bickel Music Co. EVGS., 50c to $1.50. Pop. Mat. Sat., 50c to $1
Frank Egan Presents
Oscar Apfel's Stupendous Success
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
The Play Without a Name—Contest for New Title Closes Tuesday
The One Great Drama Now in Town! 7-Star Cast Includes Grace Carlyle, Betty Brice, Harry Hilliard, Herbert Heyes, Roy Watson, Robert Fellows, Robert Hicks

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES
Two Games Today. First Game Called at 1:30.

FAVORS FOUNDING OF SCHOOL OF ARTS

Kosloff Thinks California Ideal for Subsidized University

Dancer With Pupils, Assisted by Vera Fredova, Russian Danseuse

ARE American girls as talented for dancing as Europeans? How do they compare? Hundreds of times each month Theodore Kosloff, the Russian dancer whose pantomimic ability has won for him featured roles in productions, and who is at present selecting, rehearsing and training hundreds of dancers for Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Ten Commandments," is asked these questions. His replies are usually noncommittal, because the queries require deep study before answering.

Kosloff says, "Ask the American girl of 14 or 15 if she has studied dancing an dshe will reply, 'Oh, some!'

"Ask her if she can dance on the toe and she will come back pertly, 'Why, no, I can't, but I'll try. Where do you buy the shoes?'

"Ask a European girl the same question and she would probably answer in this vein: 'No, I can't, if it is necessary I will try to learn but I have always been told that to be able to dance one must study from childhood.'

"From my comparison you will understand that I have found the American girls to be very clever, much quicker, and more susceptible to surface impressions than the Europeans.

"Before going further I wish to make it quite clear that when I speak of the art of dancing I mean plastic movement of every kind, for there can be no art without expression. Every movement must have a meaning. Pantomime is the expression of feeling without words. Therefore, dancing and pantomime are inseparable harmony."

Theodore Kosloff's opinions and views have been gained through eight years in this country. During the first year he had a studio in New York which is now under the direction of his younger brother, Alexis Kosloff. Besides his own appearances on the American stage he staged the ballets for the Shubert productions which gave him a comprehensive knowledge of the American chorus girl, professional dancer and stage-struck amateur. The latter type comes to New York each season by the hundreds each confident of securing a position with the Winter Garden or the Follies. Of these hundreds of girls that he taught and rehearsed during that time he found the majority easy to teach because of their freshness of outlook.

In 1849 California was the Eldorado of the gold-seekers; since its settlement it has become the mecca of pelasure-seekers, tourists and home-loving people who prefer to dwell in an earthly paradise. In the future, Kosloff believes, it will be the Eldorado of the artist. It is his belief that a great university of the arts will some day rise in Los Angeles.

For four years he has resided in Los Angeles, while playing in motion pictures.

During this period he has had the opportunity to try out his fondest dream, the teaching of young Americans to dance with some of the advantages that he enjoyed.

"Tradition is being born," says Kosloff.

"In my school in Los Angeles boys and girls are studying and creating and making sacrifices to attain the laurels that crown real artists. Some have studied every day for four years and they have accomplished wonderful things. They have devoted themselves to study and creation of productions, and it is my fondest expectation to tour the United States with my ballet composed entirely of these young Americans who are real artists, although still students.

"If the United States founds and supports a great university of the arts in the future years, with affiliated theaters in the principal cities, I hope it will be established in California, where everything in nature helps toward the artistic development of the child.

"Should such a dream ever come true I am sure that within fifty years America with her fresh blood, wealth and energy would be producing artists with a technique equal to Europeans. Today the young boys and girls of America have what Russians call 'burnohka.' You call it 'pep.' Which is really vitality, energy and youth of soul."

STUDENTS OFFER MUSICAL COMEDY

A one-act musical comedy, "After the Curtain," presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bailey, members of the Student's Stock company of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, was the closing number of the musical program in the Denishawn Theater last week. On the same program the children's classes gave the constitutional convention scene from a historical play, showing how the Constitution was adopted in Congress. Other scenes from this play are in preparation.

Next Friday evening the students will appear in a classic program, offering scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," Schiller's "Mary Stewart" and a scene from "Ben Hur."

"MAN WHO KNOWS" HERE THIS WEEK

Alexander

The announcement that Alexander, "The Man Who Knows," is to be at Pantages for the week starting with Monday's matinee, holds out to theater-goers a promise of unusual entertainment. The famous psychologist is just concluding a tour over the Pantages circuit, giving demonstrations that have attracted the interest of earnest students of the higher powers of the mind equally as much as of those who attend the theater solely for entertainment.

The infinite variety and great number of questions answered at each performance by Alexander gives his appearance a wide interest by providing opportunity to thousands to test his psychological powers, and have justified in the minds of his patrons the caption, "The Man Who Knows."

In spite of the demonstrations he has given, Alexander disclaims all supernatural powers and insists that his work is done entirely through highly trained psychointelligence and intense concentration on each question submitted to him. Besides answering questions at each performance, Alexander presents other phenomena of related character and interest and a series of oriental illusions which are almost as mysterious as his mental demonstrations.

The vaudeville section of the program will be of the Pantages standard, and special interest attaches to the presentation for the first time of "The Fourth Musketeer," a comedy romance, with Johnnie Walker in the leading role.

'Varmints' Lend Homelike Tone to Encampment

Probably the most novel shopping expedition ever indulged in within the city limits of Los Angeles was enjoyed last week by a party of Arapahoe Indians, delegates from Grauman's Indian village, located at the foot of Cahuenga Pass on the outskirts of Hollywood.

The redmen, all members of the company appearing in the "Pioneer Days" prologue to "The Covered Wagon," the current attraction at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, accompanied by their squaws and papooses, journeyed to Selig Zoo Park with instructions to purchase from Col. William N. Selig a mountain lion, two black bears and sundry other wild animals, to be employed as "atmosphere" at the quaint village recently established by Grauman in Hollywood foothills.

With Chief Strikes Last acting as spokesman for the party, the Arapahoes went into official powwow with Col. Selig over the purchase of the desired denizens of the open places, and the bartering continued for hours, until at last the redmen had secured the beasts which are to lend a homelike atmosphere to the quaint little camp.

Ever since the Arapahoes have been established in their local village they have complained repeatedly to Sid Grauman because of the absence of animals, which, they asserted, were absolutely essential to any really faithful replica of an honest-to-goodness, dyed-in-the-wool Indian camp. Their sleep has often been interrupted, they claim, by the unseemly stillness of the night. Heretofore they have been lulled into slumberland by the weird cries of prowling mountain lions, howling wolves and snorting bears, and the lack of such natural music has caused them much mental anguish and suffering.

BESSIE LOVE WITH SCHOOL OF DANCE

Bessie Love, Senor Floriano Rivera of Buenos Aires, and Oscar Duryea will appear in connection with the summer course being offered by the McAdam Normal School of Dancing.

Miss Love will give a series of talks on the requirements of a successful screen star. Senor Rivera will demonstrate the true Argentine tango, and Mr. Duryea will introduce some of the latest dances.

TOO GOOD TO MISS

One of the scenes in which Charles Brabin was directing Corinne Griffith in "Six Days" was so fascinating that a noted visitor, rather than miss a moment of it, had Jim, the barber, and Slickum, the shoe-shiner, minister to him right there on the camera sidelines.

ORIGINATOR OF UNIQUE DANCES

Mlle. Praeger

An announcement comes from the Egan School to the effect that the students of the dance department will offer a pretentious program this afternoon under the direction of Mlle. Praeger. Solo and ensemble numbers will be included. A pantomime written by Harry Hilliard, introducing miniature stars of the screen, will be one of the features of the afternoon, with interpolated dance numbers.

Dancing in all its branches will be found among the solo and duet numbers, and there are four sets of quartets, a baby quartet, a boys' quartet, a girls' quartet, and last, but by no means least, a flapper quartet. Curtyne Englar, artist pupil and assistant to Mlle. Praeger, will be seen in some artistic dances.

Mlle. Praeger originates all the dances featured by her pupils, as well as designing the costumes worn in the performances.

WILD SIGN FOR ANYTHING

Lewis Stone was the eighth man in camp at Plattsburg following the United States' entry into the war and he was one of the first whose name was attached to the list of players appearing in Rex Ingram's newest production for Metro, "Scaramouche."

AN EARLY START

George Siegmann, one of the best hated villains of the screen, who is appearing in the all-star cast of "The Eagle's Feather," a Metro special, was starred in "Half a Chance," the first three-reel picture ever produced.

John Prefers Cow Stampede to Flapper

Would you rather be shot by cattle or flappers?

Practically any male leading man of the screen would ordinarily give his vote to the latter by a large majority.

Not so with John Bowers, however.

He has tried both and cast his ballot in favor of the leaders of cattle, rather than the giddy aggregation of subdebs.

In his last two productions Bowers has had to play first in a cattle stampede when a movement's lack of supreme self-control would have meant landing in one first-class undertaker's, one J. Bowers, Esq.

During a recent trip East he was deluged by the entire press corps from an eminent dramatic school at Tarrytown on the Hudson, and in comparing both experiences he says, "Give me the steer stampede every time."

In both "What a Wife Learned," with Bowers, Marguerite De La Motte and Milton Sills heading the stellar cast of players, and in "When a Man's a Man," the Harold Bell Wright story now being made with Bowers and Miss De La Motte as the leads, the doughty maidens fled and the stunt man was called upon to stem the mad rush of stampeding cattle. Both took place on the famous Trosi ranch near Reno.

Bowers has been an all-round athlete since early youth and has done some of the most sensational feats over registered before a motion-picture camera. Among his productions in which he has been featured are "Quincy Adams Sawyer," "Lord of Dooms," "Out of the Storm," "The Bonded Woman" and "The Sky Pilot." He is said to have done some of his best work in "What a Wife Learned," which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater for a week's engagement.

GREEK EXTRA PUTS REALISM IN STUNT

"So This Is Hollywood," one of the first Witwer vehicles in the new "Fighting Blood" series, starring George O'Hara, has an added meaning to the star, all due to a husky Greek extra who nearly demolished him.

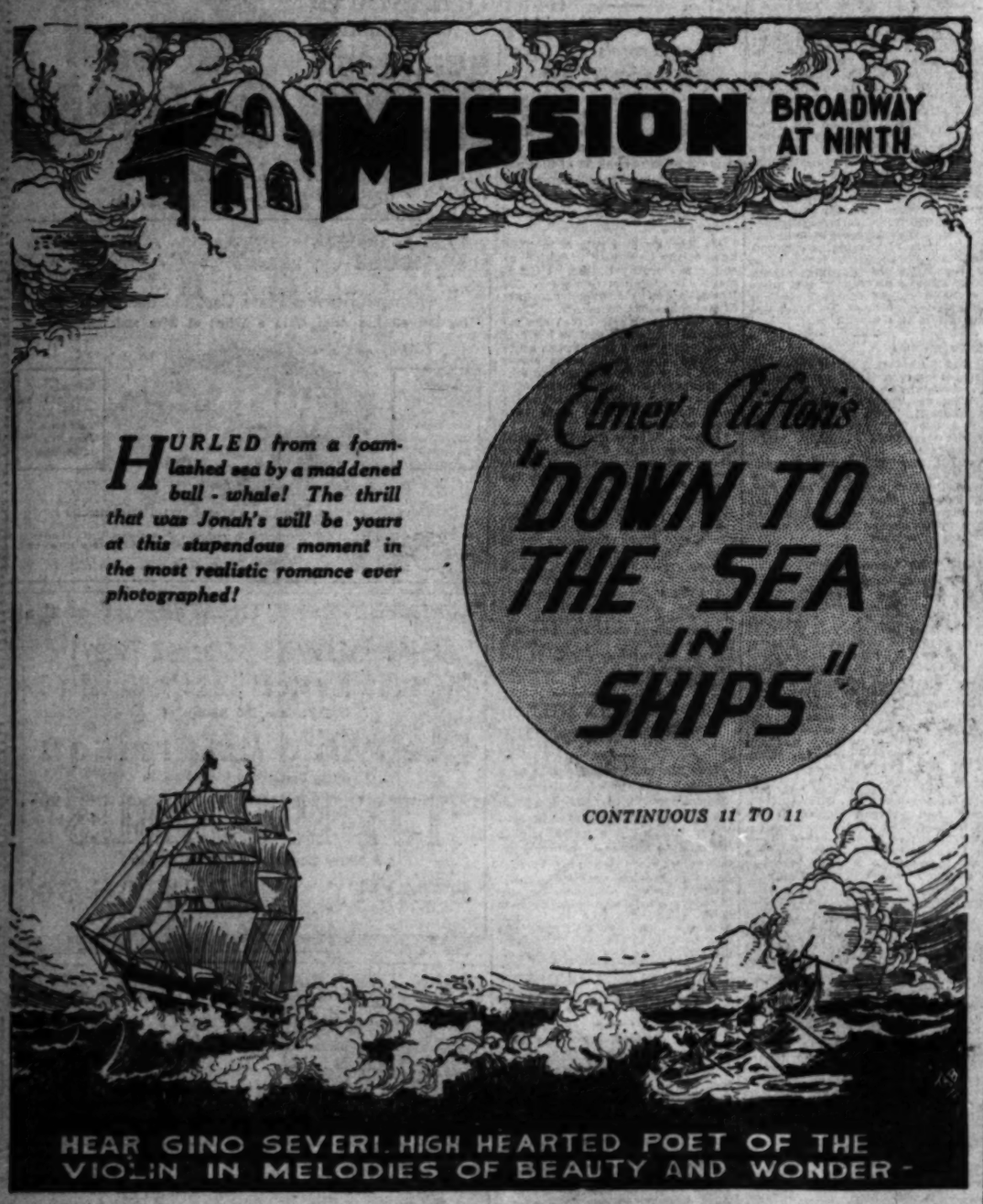
The Greek, who is a wrestler, was supposed to grapple with O'Hara and dash him to the pavement, but gently. Instead, he gathered him up like a bag of meal and with Herculean force hurled the biceps, let us say, O'Hara, hitting the pavement with a mighty thud and incurring a gash in his forehead from which the blood flowing freely.

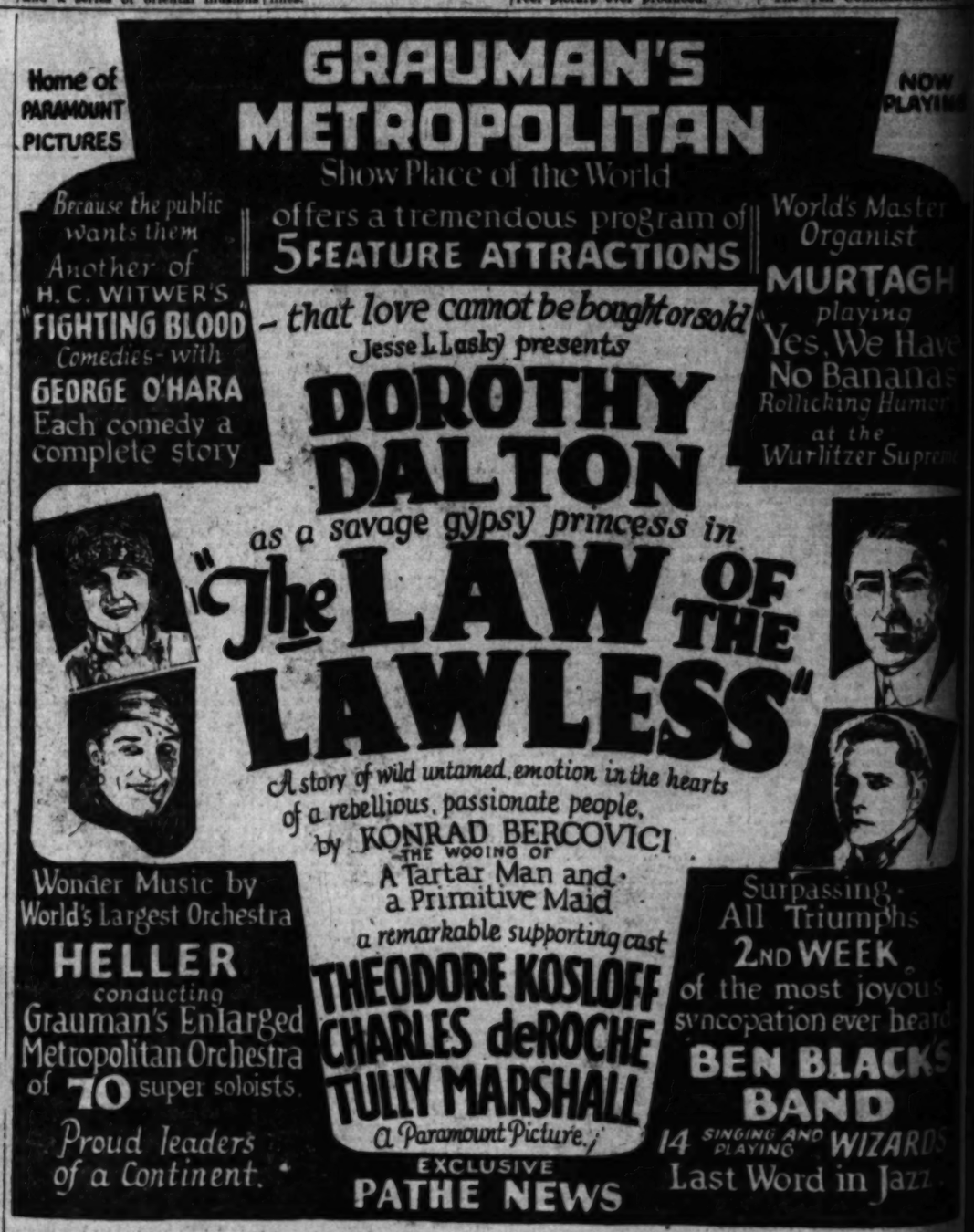
ANOTHER FROM OLD SCHOOL

Mal St. Clair, director of H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood" comedies, was formerly an actor in the old Triangle days. He then began work on the directorial staff of Mack Bennett.

NOW WITH DE MILLE

Oliver Follansbee, actor of the Chicago legitimate stage, has begun his screen career with Cecil B. De Mille. He will appear in "The Ten Commandments."





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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

Department of Information Concerning the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

F. Whitewater — Tyrone ...'s most recent film work was ..., in which he played the ... of Richard Barthlemess's fa... He has recently signed a ... with Goldwyn Pictures ...ration and will make "The ... of Faith" as his first picture ...e banner.

S. T., Santa Ana—Marie Pre... ...vost starred in "The Married ..." a Universal production. ... is "The Wanters," ... being made at Louis B. ...

F. F., Los Angeles—Lewis ... ...ll enact the role of Mar... ... the film "Scaramouche," ... Ingram is producing ... He has appeared re... ... other Ingram pictures, ... "Trifling Women" and ... Prisoner of Zenda."

James W., Los Angeles—It's ... to explain, but it does ... that most motion pictures ... and happily, even though ... not be true to life in all ... It is a happy thought ... to know the spectators ... the theater with light hearts ... hope that all is right ... world instead of depart... ... a depressed mood on so... viewing a tragedy. Per... much prefer a happy ... and I believe the majority ... the original Cooper ...

J. S. W., Long Beach—"The ... of the Mohicans" was pro... ... Maurice Tourneur. I be... picture does adhere fair... to the original Cooper ...

S. B. L. O., Ventura—Johnston ... was the author of "The ... Zero," which Douglas ... made famous. "The ... was an original sce... by John Fleming Wilson, in ... Frank Mayo played the lead... role.

Miss M., Santa Monica—Ro... Valentine is of Italian de... He is now legally married ... Rudnut. No, Lila Lee ... Spanish, although she does ... Spanish roles occasionally.

S. B. L., Santa Barbara—... La Marr was married to ... Daugherty in Ventura, Cal., ... Miss La Marr's first ap...pearance on the screen was in Anita Stewart's "Mind the Paint Girl" from the stage play made famous by Billie Burke. She recently signed for "The Eternal City," a picture sponsored by Samuel Goldwyn, which George Fitzmaurice will direct abroad. Later she will play in a Universal feature. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty are to spend their honeymoon in Europe this summer.

T. M. P., Los Angeles—Marguerite Armstrong enacted the role of Helen Armstrong in "Foolish Wives." Patsy Ruth Miller, Goldwyn ingenue, is only 16 years. She played the lead in Charles Ray's "The Girl I Loved," and is now in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Universal. Viola Dana starred in "June Madness," with Bryant Washburn as leading man.

Hal V., San Francisco—The studio address of Lois Wilson, Agnes Ayers and Bebe Daniels is Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood. Ben Turpin may be addressed at the Mack Sennet Studio. He would undoubtedly send you a photograph if you write to him.

Sada R., San Francisco—Hoot Gibson was born in Tekemah, Neb. You may write him at Universal City. In his new picture, "Out of Luck," Laura La Plante plays the leading feminine role.

T. M. L., Yuma—"The French Doll" is Mae Murray's latest Tiffany production for Metro, but yet released. With the exception of this and "Jazzmania," Miss Murray has made all her recent pictures in and about New York.

Thomas E. L., Alpine.—Robert Edeson, who appeared in "Seated Hearts," "Extravagance" and other notable productions, is to be featured in Zane Grey's "To the Last Man," now being filmed in the wilds of Arizona. Mr. Edeson was on the legitimate stage for twenty-five years before starting his screen career.

CAST COMPLETE

The addition of George Webb, Mervyn LeRoy and Brownie, referred to as the wonder dog, completes the cast in support of Johnny Hines in "Little Johnny Jones," the George M. Cohan stage play, being filmed by the Warner Brothers.

SYMPHONIC MUSIC FOR EVERYBODY

Mrs. Carter Says Way to Make America Musical is to Foster Composition

"American music and music for Americans," is one of the guiding stars of that enthusiastic set of music lovers who are putting over the project of the Hollywood Bowl Summer Symphony Concerts. Mrs. J. J. Carter, who is prominent in sponsoring this movement, said yesterday that one of her ambitions was to establish a custom of giving at least one American grand opera in the bowl each summer. Cadman's "Shanewis" is to be the first, which will be given this year. Although the composer is a resident, his opera has not been heard here as yet.

There has probaly never been in America a movement so big and so intense in its desire to make good music possible for the masses as this Hollywood Bowl Summer Symphony movement. It is so big and all encompassing that it has left almost nothing unsaid. It is not only giving American composers a distinct boost, but it is sponsoring community singing, community orchestra, symphonic music for the masses, and lessons and concerts for all school children.

"Less than two per cent of the people go to concerts," said Mrs. Carter. "Yet there are thousands of people actually music hungry. And the seats have not always been filled at the concerts given durin gthe winter, and when they have the audiences who fill them are not always the people who need and love music most.

"For thousands of years music has belonged to kings and wealthy patrons. That is wrong. Music should beleng to the great common people, and while it even now belongs to more people than ever before, that 2 per cent who are the only ones who ever hear the great masterpieces seems a pretty small per cent to me. I want to do everything that I ca nto 'free music' from the wealthy patrons and give it to the common people. Merely paying deficits is not giving music to people. It is as if some one owned all the bread in the world, and passed us all a loaf occasionally. That is not what we really want. Patrons, to insure the Bowl concerts, are a business necessity, but really making music possible for everybody is the most wonderful guarantee of putting the concerts over without a deficit."

Mrs. Carter's face glowed with enthusiasm. Yesterday she went out with another woman, and together they sold nearly $3000 worth of season tickets. She called at many of the studios.

"Do you know," she said, "they all welcomed me with open arms. It made me so happy. Last year we couldn't even get a peek through the door. Douglas Fairbanks donated $1000 to the fund. People are beginning to realize what these concerts mean. All that Los Angeles has ever had to offer the summer tourist before has been the climate and the roads. And so there has been a tremendous outgo of people every spring. There is not another city in the United States that could guarantee ten weeks of fine evening weather, where outdoor concerts could be given as they are given here. Not only will these concerts bring joy and an artistic appreciation to thousands of people, but they are of decided civic importance as well.

"Obtaining Mr. Oberhofer not only insures masterly interpretations of the greatest music literature, but it brings fresh interest among people already interested in symphonic literature. That Mr. Oberhofer is enthusiastic about American music is of the utmost importance. America will never become a truly musical nation by listening to German and French and Russian music forever. I love these things tremendously, and I hope that next summer we can give the entire Niebelungen Ring, and we also hope to give the world-famous Beethoven Choral, or Ninth Symphony this season. But even more important is the fostering of the music of the American composer, of training young America to play some musical instrument, to appreciate music, and to have the masses hear good music continuously."

Prominent in Summer Music Plans

Emil Oberhoffer and Mrs. J. J. Carter

Mr. Oberhoffer, formerly conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is to lead Hollywood Bowl concerts, while Mrs. Carter, as secretary of the Community Park and Art Association, is assisting in sponsoring the season of outdoor music.

LOCALLY TRAINED GIRL IN PICTURES

Among the pupils of Marion Warde who have attained success during the past few months is Jane Mercer, who has signed with Goldwyn to play an important part in "The Day of Faith." Little Miss Mercer will be seen shortly in Lois Weber's production of "Jewel," in which she has the title role.

Warde students have appeared on three programs during the past week playing Pinero's "Sweet Lavender" and the three-act farce comedy, "A Mistake in Flats." Appearing on these programs were Donna Hale Hughes, Annabelle Lynn, Beatrice Maristte, Elvira Tansi, Anna McCoy, Paul Parker, Hugh Griffin, Wray Meltmar, Gordon Barckley, Walter Farnum, Jr., Victor Fisher and Emil Buesberger. Mary Elizabeth Kerr entertained with dance numbers on the same programs.

LARGE DOG TEAMS

Two of the largest dog teams ever used in a picture of the north have been provided for a thrilling dog-team race over the snow at the foot of Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, for "The Cheechakos," now under production in the north by the Alaska Moving Pictures Corporation. There are seventeen huskies in each team.

WORK FUN'S FOUNDATION

Hard work is at the bottom of the great success of Harold Lloyd, if you take the word of Hal Roach, producer of all the Lloyd pictures, the greatest of which, "Safety Last," is showing today both at Miller's and the California Theater.

"There were a number of boys out at Universal City when we were playing extras together, who showed as much promise as Lloyd did in those days, about ten years ago. But they did not take their work seriously. They fooled their time away.

"Lloyd, on the other hand, took his work very seriously. He was bent on making the screen his career. He used to constantly practice new make-ups. In those days his great ambition was to be a character actor. On the stage he had portrayed charcters from a Chinese to a bowery tough, and he wanted to follow a similar line in motion pictures.

PICKED WRONG ONE

"None of us realised that he had the making of a great comedian until I had raised enough money to start producing on my own hook, and Lloyd came to me as one of my featured players. We had an Englishman whom we figured was going to make a good fun maker. Chaplin had made good and we thought his countryman would, too. Lloyd played the part of a butler in the first picture, I believe, and when it was finished he stood out as the real comedian, and not the star. The same thing happened in several other pictures we made. We then realised that Lloyd was funny, so we turned the lead over to him.

"We made a single-real comedy then called 'Just Nuts.' I think it stood us the munificent sum of $150 and took us a day and a half to make. We shipped it to Pathe in New York for inspection, and before word came back of its acceptance or rejection Lloyd quit us because one of the actors was getting $7.50 and Lloyd was only getting $5, and was doing much more work than the other fellow.

"The picture was accepted by Pathe and we were offered a contract for a number more, provided we could get Lloyd for the lead. This was easily enough settled when we offered him $50 a week.

"Lloyd worked hard then, and as he progressed he worked harder. "I honestly believe that in 'Safety Last' he worked harder than ever before."

NEW PLAY SUITS MABEL

Since starting production on "The Extra Girl," the new Mack Sennett superfeature, now in the making, Mabel Normand has maintained it is one of the most interesting stories with which she has ever been identified, and with F. Richard Jones, production manager of the company, who is again directing the popular little lady, she is bending every effort to make this the greatest photoplay of her career.

Long into the evening after each day's work, both star and director study the "takes" of the previous day and plan the work for forthcoming scenes together. On Sundays, when others of her standing in the film firmament are vacationing in the country or at the beaches, Miss Normand with Dick Jones tours the surrounding country, ever on the alert for an attractive and unused rural setting which may be utilized for exterior atmosphere in her new screen play.

Miss Normand says: "I am truly in love with my part in 'The Extra Girl;' it is a new character to me, and vivid in the extreme. While at times it is most vivacious it nevertheless strays far from the sympathetic. It is the part I most love to play, as it gives me opportunity to portray every emotion, and I am confident it is the type of story which will appeal to the public, whom we all strive to please in every way."

"The Extra Girl" is an original story by Mack Sennett, in which, as the well-known producer said, "No other than the individual type of personality such as is possessed by Miss Normand, would so ideally fit."

JUST IMAGINE THIS!

Lucien Littlefield, Goldwyn character actor, has taken up eccentric dancing. As the court jester in "The Palace of the King," which Emmett Flynn is directing at the Goldwyn studios, Littlefield must learn some of the intricate steps of the court dances of Philip II of Spain.

Grauman's

Hollywood Egyptian Theatre — Sid Grauman Presents — Million Dollar Theatre

The Spirit of America Speaks

in This Mightiest Contribution to All Screendom.

A Masterpiece Universally Acclaimed the Most Eloquent and Elegant Ever Seen.

It is America's Most Noble Episode Made Eternal

"THE COVERED WAGON" A Paramount Picture.

A JAMES CRUZE production presented by Jesse L. Lasky.

Story by EMERSON HOUGH...

A Glorious Romance of the Oregon Trail and of the Men Who Made It Immortal

The marvel cast that will live forever.

J. Warren Kerrigan
Lois Wilson
Ernest Torrence
Tully Marshall
Alan Hale
Charles Ogle
Ethel Wales
John Fox, Jr.
Guy Oliver

Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Orchestra. MARCELLI Conducting. FREDERICK BURR SCHOLL at the organ

Always Good Seats Matinees

Enormous Demand for Seats Prevents Holding Unpaid Reservations After 1:15 Mats. and 7:15 Evenings.

Mats., 2:15—50c, 75c, $1, Eves., 8:15 — 75c, $1, $1.50. Phone Hollywood 2151. Downtown Ticket Office Barker Bros.' Music Dept., Ambassador Hotel Ticket Brokers.

Matinees, 2:15
Evenings, 8:15

And the picture inspiration on the stage in A 90 PERSON PROLOGUE — "PIONEER DAYS"

A Pageant of the Plains with 25 Indian Chiefs, Their Squaws and Papooses

brought from the Wyoming Reservation by direct permission from the U. S. Government

And 65 Real 49ers

forcefully greeted at every performance as the greatest prologue ever staged.

NOT TO BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER LOS ANGELES OR HOLLYWOOD THEATRE THIS YEAR!

ANOTHER WEEK for Vicente Blasco Ibanez' epic of passion truths

"ENEMIES OF WOMEN"

After 7 amazing weeks of unrivalled popularity the Demand to see it is so great we cannot let it go—

ONE MORE WEEK Your last chance—

This cast has become famous

LIONEL BARRYMORE, ALMA RUBENS

Wm. Collier, Jr. Pedro de Cordoba
Gladys Hulette Wm. H. Thompson

Grauman's Enlarged Rialto Orchestra, Jan Rofer conducting. Harold Stanton and Betty Anderson, harmony singers and soloists. Herbert Harland at the mighty Wurlitzer.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Jos. M. Schenck presents
America's Gift to the Screen—THE BELOVED
NORMA TALMADGE
AND THE GREAT NATIONAL FAVORITE,
THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN

"THE HEART OF WETONA"

Directed by Sidney Franklin who directed "Smilin' Through."

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THESE TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER!

FRED EASTER AND RUTH HAZELTON In The Spirit of Indian Love' A dance that will linger in your memory.

GRAUMAN'S GREATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Lawrence conducting. ROUSE at the organ.

Sid Grauman presents "DANCING WILD" A Cyclonic Dance Ensemble 14 prettiest girls in town - A whirlwind of beauty and speed. Personally directed by Jack Laughlin.

BEGINNING MONDAY
Miriam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan
Gaston Glass and Jos. Dowling
In "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
and "Broadway to the Bowery," another whirlwind dance revue.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Alice Calhoun

BY HALLETT ABEND

Alice Calhoun is not the "actress type"—
A statement that sounds strange when I must add
That she's an actress to her finger tips,
And beautiful—more beautiful, in fact,
Than most young stars known to the silver screen.
By not the "actress type" I mean just this,
That if you'd see her on the street and fail
To recognize her face you'd never think
She was of filmland.

When I met her first
I saw her dining in a smart cafe.
Her and her mother, and she looked to me—
Well, any man will know just what I mean—
She looked the sister or the fiancee
Of some nice chap you'd take to your own home,
Some chap you'd like to have your sister know.
A little bit involved, perhaps, but not
A slam at actresses, their ways or looks.
Then Miss Calhoun were not a single jewel.
Her cheeks and lips showed not a touch of rouge.
(She needed none,) and though she was well gowned
She made no striving for a garish mode.

Later that evening we were in a crowd
That watched a preview at a studio,
A film of shreds and tatters, roughly cut,
And lacking titles, continuity.
Her low-voiced comments, when they reached my ear,
Gave me a shock of pleasure and surprise
Because they showed a fine intelligence—
Surprise, because I've found the miser, Fate,
Is rarely lavish in bestowing gifts,
And, with what may be justice, after all,
Seldom gives brains and striking beauty, too,
To the same person.

Then there came a day
Of blazing sun and breathless, stifling heat
When I spent half an hour talking with
This star who made a smashing hit last year
In Barrie's "Little Minister."
We sat
Together in her car where it was parked
Under a spreading oak. Around us stretched
In quivering heat the stages and the sets
Of Vitagraph's big lot in Hollywood.
And then this quiet girl with her low voice
Became transformed when she talked frankly of
Her acting and the things she hopes to do.

"Character acting," Miss Calhoun declared,
"Is such a foolish term when it's applied
To odd, strange roles. It really seems to me
All acting that is worthy of the name
Is character portrayal. Oh, we have
The rubber-stamp interpretation of
The leading man and woman I'll admit,
But why should any girl who likes her work
Handle a role as though it were a type?
I like all parts, from penny-dreadful roles
In melodramas, to the characters
Of sweet young things who seem to have no thought
Except to cling with innocent appeal,
But most I like a character that has
A real commingling of the good and bad—
A person who does wrong not just because
Right is unknown to her, but wilfully,
Or as result of some dark compromise
With conscience and with what she knows is right."

"The Little Wildcat" is a recent film
With Miss Calhoun as star; in it she plays
An alley-girl, a tough and slangy kid.
She liked that part, she said, and then I thought
Of Lady Babbie and her gentle ways.
My swift thoughts hurried back to that first time
I saw her dining in the smart cafe.
The eager, mobile face I looked upon
While she was talking of her screen career
Was all aglow; if she had looked like this
That night in public every pair of eyes
Would have been focused on her.

"What I want,"
The star continued, "and what all my friends
Make light of when I say so, is a play
That will show me the woman counterpart
Of Doctor Jekyll and the awful Hyde.
"Now please don't laugh," she raised a warning hand;
"I really want that part. One need not be
Always the sweetheart or the kind of girl
Who lives for sex or romance, for I know
Women whose lives are ruled by intellect
Or cold ambition, just like many men."

Strange, what a difference a talk will make
In how one rates an individual.
Before that half an hour that I spent
With Miss Calhoun I had her classed for parts
Like Grisel, or the lead in "Smilin' Through."
I even wondered if in Juliet
She'd be too cold to fire Romeo!
Oh, I apologize; I'm doing it now.
It was her beauty, her patrician ways
That fooled me. I was blinded by "the type,"
Unconsciously was ruled just by her looks
And failed to sense the actress in the girl.

Some stars I've met I would not care to see
In any but a narrow range of parts,
But Miss Calhoun will draw me just the same
Though she be billed as some sweet country lass
Or as a modern Sappho, for I know
She'll always act up to her own sound words:—
"All acting that is worthy of the name
Is character portrayal in the end."

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NOT BIGGER BUT BETTER FILMS NOW

Tourneur Predicts Trend of Owners' Demands for Coming Season

Supplanting the time-worn phrase of "bigger and better pictures" comes Maurice Tourneur with a urge for shorter and different pictures.

That the industry needs pictures of not more than six reels in length and that these pictures should offer different plot construction and handling of situations, is the contention of Mr. Tourneur.

"We have heard much of the cry for 'bigger and better pictures' during the past five years but what the industry needs today more than anything else, is shorter and different pictures," said Mr. Tourneur.

"Many in the producing world have placed a wrong interpretation upon the word 'bigger.' They have indeed made bigger pictures—in size of sets, in footage and in production costs. In short, they have applied the word in a sense of physical size. It requires more than bigness to make for success in pictures. This rush for physically big films has made many forget the all-important items of story values, of logical plot construction and of the general fundamentals which go to make successful screen entertainment.

"This trend of big productions has also brought about a sameness of screen entertainment that must be overcome. What we need is those stories which may be indeed considered 'different'; novel treatment of such stories and productions not more than six reels in length.

"'The Brass Bottle' I consider a different type of story, yet it ran eight reels. It will be six reels before I release it and this will be possible without losing any punch in the story. Although a perfect picture in eight reels I realize the importance of the demands of theater owners to keep feature productions within the six-reel length.

"No producer can ignore this demand. Theater owners want shorter feature productions so that they may give their patrons the type of program most popular. With the longer feature production the theater manager must sacrifice other features of entertainment on his program in order to turn out the number of shows every day that enables him to show a profit. This absence of other features causes dissatisfaction among patrons.

"With ever-growing demand of the exhibitor reaching a point where producers must soon acquiesce, the appearance on the screen of shorter feature productions will soon be evident to the public.

"The realization of fewer pictures is now apparent. Every producer for the coming year has cut down the number of pictures he will release as compared to his output of the past year. This should force longer runs of worthwhile attraction. I believe during the coming year, the leading theater everywhere will go in for longer runs. The run of two and three weeks of a picture will in time become the rule rather than the exception and greater strides in this connection will be made the coming year than ever before."

Public Demand Puts Beery Back in Villain Class

"Once a villain, always a villain."

This seems to be the public creed in regard to Wallace Beery, popular bad man of the screen, who interprets the title role in "Bavu," Universal's cinematization of Earl Carrol's mystery melodrama, now playing at Clune's Broadway Theater.

Despite his portrayal of Richard in Douglas Fairbanks's "Robin Hood," which proved conclusively that Beery could act any type of role, whether sympathetic or hateful, the producers insisted that he again put his sneering features in the foreground while the cameras clicked merrily on. Consequently "Bavu" was created to add to the hatred of the popular villain, and now other picture makers are clamoring for his services to kill and be killed for the sake of the public's entertainment.

Beery is assisted by two other bad men in Bavu. They are Nick de Ruiz and Josef Swickard. Others of prominence in the cast include Estelle Taylor, Sylvia Breamer and Forrest Stanley.

Will Transfer Noted Comedy Out to Coast

John Golden has decided to rush Frank Craven and his "The First Year" company direct from New York to San Francisco without stop and open for a limited engagement at the Columbia Theater on Sunday night, August 19, next.

This is the play which holds the second world's comedy record to "Lightnin'," and which has been pronounced by William Archer and John Drinkwater, the English critics, and by Alexandre Woollcott, Alan Dale, Heywood Broun and other prominent American critics as "the best play ever written in this country." It ran two seasons at the John Golden Little Theater, New York, scoring exactly 725 consecutive times. It then ran twenty weeks in Chicago and did such unusually long engagements as two weeks each in St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore.

Frank Craven, author of the comedy, will come to California with the original New York cast, which is still intact, and after its western tour, will recross the Missouri River and play ten weeks each in Boston and Philadelphia. Mr. Golden will then send Craven and this same company to London.

BRIGHAM YOUNG USED IT

Hobart Bosworth, who has an enviable collection of antiques, uses as a waste basket in his drawing-room an old copper kettle which Brigham Young brought across the plains in 1848.

"EXTRA" POTENTIAL STAR

Most Film Luminaries Rise From Ranks, Says Director Who Has Cast Many

"'If you do extra work in the movies you'll never get any further!' "How many times I have heard that misguided advice handed out to a neophyte in the temple of the cinema." So says Robert B. McIntyre, Goldwyn casting director, who adds: "Such an adviser is usually an untalented, unsuccessful, and, of course, highly disgruntled extra. Because he or she couldn't make good from the extra ranks, nobody else can. That's the viewpoint.

"Yet I want to say that it is from the ranks of the atmosphere players that the recognized screen players come. There are one or two movie Minervas, possibly—boys or girls who spring, fully made up and costumed, from obscurity to stardom. But only enough to form exceptions to the rule that hard climbing—from the bottom rung of 'mob stuff' up the succeeding rungs of society 'extra' bits, small parts, then 'screen credit' and featured parts—leads to stardom.

"Everyone cannot attain the topmost rung. They can climb only as far as native ability and hard work will take them. But that is far better than starting at the top and sliding down. And sliding down has been the experience of almost all those unfortunate ones who started at the wrong end of the ladder.

"Take the extra part, is my advice as a casting director and studio manager of nine years' experience. My office each year employs thousands of people for 'atmosphere,' and I personally engage hundreds of actors for the casts of our productions, and I can emphatically say that the doing of 'extra work' does not weigh against a person in our consideration of him for anything better for which he may be fitted. Just for example, Claire Windsor, popular leading woman, began her screen career as an 'extra girl,' and is not ashamed of it, any more than is George Walsh of the fact that he got his start in a very small part in 'Intolerance.'

"Consider the screen-ambitious girl, without dramatic experience, who applies at the casting office. Why should we give her a leading part at first and risk thousands of dollars on her inexperience? We don't. We ask her to serve an apprenticeship, to begin by playing a small part in the fascinating business of the screen. She learns about make-up, how to walk, how to work with other people before the camera. She practices characterization, she watches closely, month after month, the work of the leading artists of her chosen profession. She reads good books, she avoids dissipation, she cultivates her health and good looks. She listens with undivided attention to the director's instructions and carries them out with sincerity and enthusiasm.

"Then one day she has a 'bit' to which she is suited by type. He asks her to rehearse it, and her months of observation stand her in good stead. She 'puts it over' with technic and feeling. The director speaks of her to me. When I have a cast part which I think she can do I recommend and have her tested for it. The chances are that she makes good and get her next promotion.

"'Don't do extra work!' cry the prophets of evil. I agree with them as a general proposition, and go even further. My advice is not to aim at a screen career at all. However, if you are determined, and are sure you understand and are not daunted by the obstacles and uncertainties which lie in the way, then I say to you:

"'Do whatever you can get to do before the camera! No matter how small the part, you can put into it something of personality (if you have it,) a little of the inspired flame (if it's in you,) which will call you to the director's attention and make of that little part the first rung of your ladder to success.'"

REAL JOB FOR HIM

Wesley "Freckles" Barry may be small when it comes to age and size, but he has a five-man job all rolled in one in his latest Warner Brothers picture, "The Printer's Devil." "Freckles" is the chief engineer, janitor, reporter, assistant editor and printer's devil on the Briggsville Gazette—ever that is.

LOOKS PART OFFSTA

It was pleasant not to be disillusioned on meeting Toto, the clown, who is appearing this coming week at the Hillstreet, in his civilian clothes and demeanor. After having seen him on the stage in his grotesque make-up and strange contortions, it was hard to picture him any other way. But the Toto offstage is an altogether different Teto. For one thing, he talks. The thousands who have laughed at his performances have come to believe that he cannot talk, for he uses the universal language of clowndom—pantomime.

Toto Novello is his real name, derived from an Italian father. His mother was Swiss and Toto was born in Zurich. He looks almost two-thirds of the 34 years which he claims, and he speaks English in a soft voice, with a rather assortment of inflections ties conferred by the pon his tongue of Italian and German.

His slight figure, rather unusual pallor all, his eyes—very dark certain oriental opacity —make him seem a perfect ical heir and successor to fantastic and altogether traditions of his trade. trade of Punchinello and loon; the trade of Toto sometimes Harlequin, carried into the impromptu of grand opera. It may self through a Rigoletto assume the name of Cou break hearts with its Gulbba."

DIFFICULT ROLE

Muriel Frances Dana ling her most difficult role sire," Rowland V. Lee's ro production. Her role of a Chinese child.

LAWAYS THE SAME

Ethel Wale... character has played ten roles on the when she was actively en the kitchen, usually mine kettles off the stove.

WEST · COAST · THEATRES INC ATTRACTIONS

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE — 2 ENTRANCES BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

NOW PLAYING

Sol Lesser presents

JACKIE COOGAN

in his Newest Melody of Mirth

"Daddy"

DIRECTED BY E. MASON HOPPER

A First National Picture

MAX EPSTEIN

Child Marvel of the Violin

Courtesy W. A. Clark, Jr., Philharmonic Orchestra

Featured in

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Many Other Features

LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 50 ARTISTS

RENEE WILLIAMS CONDUCTING

AFFILIATION WEEK!

MEET THE STARS EVERY EVENING

HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS STARS, DIRECTORS AND PRODUCERS WILL VISIT THIS THEATER DURING THE COMING WEEK TO CELEBRATE WITH MARCUS LOEW AND WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. THE NEW AFFILIATION WHICH BRINGS THE FACE OF FIRST NATIONAL AND METRO PICTURES TO THE SCREEN OF THIS BEAUTIFUL CINEMA PLAY-HOUSE

Metro presents

Bull Montana

in his latest and noblest Comedy Scream

GLAD RAGS

A Hunt-Strombera Production

GRAND AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

Wives who Want Freedom—Have You Considered the Purchase Price?

Thomas H. Ince presents

MILTON SILLS

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE AND JOHN BOWERS IN

"WHAT A WIFE LEARNED"

Directed By John Griffith Wray

First National Picture

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NEW ADMISSION PRICES

25¢

EXCEPTING SATURDAYS SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

35¢

(Nights and Matinees. Tax added.

A WEST COAST THEATRE

A Screaming Satire! A Roaring Burlesque!

IT'S FUN

WORLD PREMIER

Hal Roach presents

"THE UNCOVERED WAGON"

THE COVERED WAGON EXPOSED!

Directed by Jay A. Howe with Paul Parrot Katherine Grant

ALL LAUGHTER DOUBLE BILL!

ALHAMBRA THEATRE HILL STREET BET. 7TH. 8TH

Thos. H. Ince presents

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN IN

"Bell Boy 13"

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

The key to a thousand rooms and a thousand laughs is in his hands. Follow him through the merriest episodes hotel life ever divulged. More laughs than "Bellboy 13" has buttons

JACK WHITE MERMAID COMEDY

"HOLD TIGHT"

Coming Soon

POLA NEGRI in "Bella Donna"

Along the Gay Path

CHARLES DE ROCHE and DOROTHY DALTON in "Law of the Lawless" — Grauman's Metropolitan.

MIRIAM COOPER and KENNETH HARLAN in "Girl who Came Back" — Grauman's Third Street.

DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "Bell Boy 13" — Alhambra.

MILTON SILLS and MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE in "What a Wife Learned" — Rialto.

HAROLD LLOYD in "Safety Last" — California and Miller's

EVELYN BRENT in "Woman who Came Back" — Hippodrome.

EDNA YOUNG in "Shuffle Along" — Mason.

DOLLS; ENTER ADULTS

Player's Career Shows Scope of Culture Era

Pascale Has Colorful Experience

Gifted and Accomplished Is Newcomer

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Motion pictures are growing up! The baby dolls as the sole object of interest. Enter the young woman in her middle teens.

Flappers are leaving the Rolle Booty era behind, are growing into adulthood. And with the entrance of the flapper drama a new type of screen heroine are being introduced. Youth is always adorable, will ever have its place, as such pictures as "Foolish Age," "Only 38," "The Famous Mrs. Fair," "Brass," "Success," and others are showing that the old-fashioned library is no longer a setting our best screen

Those bathing babes are no longer showing their little cheats to show that they are really capable of deep emotion. The younger set of real understanding, of artistic accomplishment, of culture, are having their

Pascale is the latest entry in the realm of picture stars from the ranks of culture—college bred, a linguist accomplished in many of the artistic endeavor including acting, dancing and

Pascale has just signed a contract with Fred Caldwell to appear in roles in five feature pictures which he is about to pro-

Of brilliant background of personal training and cultured home with experience in life as a debutante, as a young society leader of this city, as a young wife and mother, the announcement of Miss Pascale's film venture will doubtless come as somewhat of a sensation to those who know her merely socially.

Whatever she will do will be versions of well-known stories, one of them foreign stories and that Miss Pascale is well equipped for the work no one who knows of her professional training and equipment can doubt.

It is just come to light here that a new star was born into the social and professional life, together being a fine musician, a linguist woman, and a pupil of Duse, as well as claiming as friends many of Europe's leading Ignace Paderewski, Carreno, Rodin, Max Reinhardt, Gutfinant, Maximilian Harden, Northcliffe and many

FOREIGN CULTURE

Born in Geneva as a child, because of her mother's death, that the home mingled with those of royal folk, and first acquainting for the stage. Her mother did not sympathize.

"I was only 8 years old when I first met Mme. Von Hulsen, director of all the imperial theatres in Germany and who used to every year to Wiesbaden with the Emperor, to the theatre. I would visit backstage and talk with the players."

Miss Pascale, "I made up my mind then to be an actress. But my mother grew out of sympathy with me for talking about it. Mme. Carreno would say to me, 'Well, child, you just wait for me, I will see that you

Miss Pascale lived abroad as a child, though her father was an American business man. She was educated in Europe up to the time she was ready for college. Among her playmates Countess Olga, daughter of the Grand Duke of Russia, who had been exiled by the Czar because he refused to give up his title was out of the nobility; Countess Swedenborg, the grandniece of the famous Swedish seer, Swedenborg, and Princess Clotilde, daughter of Prince Napoleon, then a French Governor-General of Algeria, Egypt.

"Then I left Germany," she said the other day, "I went to school in Lausanne, Switzerland, graduated from Ecole Vinet. It was there that I learned English. My mother took a villa on the lake near a spot called Pregny between Geneva and Versoix. Near by lived Paderewski. Not far away the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, wife of Joseph, had practically discarded for Katharina, his mistress. The Empress Frederick was a remarkable woman, given to walking by herself, and following at a great distance by a lackey. I was a young girl, but it was a treat to me—used to love to walk in the woods there, though sometimes she would not say a word.

It was about this time that I met Elder Rostand, and definitely made up my mind to a stage career, but my father wished me to go to college in America. So I went to Bryn Mawr, spent my summers there, returning to Europe for summer, and studying singing and dancing in Paris during my college vacations."

TURNED TO STAGE

Then, young and romantic, she left home, ran away to go on the stage, appearing in Denver with Poole's players. Then she headed for New York. Succumbing to the siren voice of the producer, and came

"However, when I arrived in New York I found it was not so easy. I knew nobody, so just got an extra at the Ince studio. There Fred Niblo was making a picture with Enid Bennett, and I got a bit to play. I played several small parts, but wasn't progressing to suit me, so I left and went East. There I planned to dance in the production with a club of enterprise.

I left New York after that, but made connections with newspapers and magazines and at present am writing stories. I have had nine stories published since then in current magazines, and am now more than half finished with an 80,000 word novel dealing with modern life, the story of which is laid in San Francisco where I recently spent weeks gathering local color."

At one time in her life, a few years ago, Miss Pascale was seriously ill. She went to the State of Washington and lived with a small group of Siwash Indians, the free out-door life of the hills, until she had gained back her health.

It was during the war that her knowledge of four languages and her understanding of foreigners made her so valuable to the government, that when she volunteered for service, she was sent as a member of the Intelligence Department to Paris, where she did valuable work.

Miss Pascale uses the family name of her mother, in her writing and acting. It has just come to light that her father was the late J. Wallace, member of an old southern family, and for years president of the United Oil Company, as well as a member of the New York Cotton Exchange. He was well known in London and Paris financial circles.

Her brother is William K. Wallace, formerly Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy in Denmark, later secretary of the Embassy in Tokio, and then, during the war, special diplomatic representative at Versailles. Since then William K. Wallace has become noted for his many writings on international economic questions. He lives in Rome.

Miss Pascale is a striking brunette, well-fitted to dramatic roles. She has a marvelously beautiful figure and has from time to time written articles for Physical Culture regarding the proper exercises, as well as the proper sports for women. She is an authority on diet and clothing for women.

"Don't eat too much and don't wear too many clothes; exercise and keep your mind alert! And don't fail to learn to dance and keep up your practice in this art!"

This is the new star's advice to women.

HOPPER PHOTOGRAPHS FIGHT FOR PICTURES

E. Mason Hopper made his New York debut by directing a battery of six cameramen, headed by George Barnes, in the filming of the recent Jess Willard-Floyd Johnson fight at the Yankee stadium.

The colorful scenes of the crowds will be used for Hopper's first picture, "Cain and Mabel," by E. C. Witwer. The fight story went to production last week. Hopper will direct the film from the scenario by Frederick and Fanny Hatton.

WROTE FOR HOOKER

Carmelita Geraghty used to write continuities for Marshall Neilan. She was also his secretary.

California THEATRE MAIN at 8TH

For the Convenience of the Public, "SAFETY LAST" is Now Showing at Both the California and Miller Theaters

YOU MUST SEE

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS

Thrill-a-Minute-Laugh-a-Second-7-Reel

COMEDY CYCLONE

"Safety Last"

First Show Today at 11 A.M.

Twelve stories up and only one way to fall—and that's DOWN.

Although "Safety Last" Is Now Showing at Both the California Theater and Miller's Theater We Still Advise You to COME EARLY

Performances at the California start at 11, 12:30, 2, 4, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Performances at Millers Start at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 P. M.

NOTICE

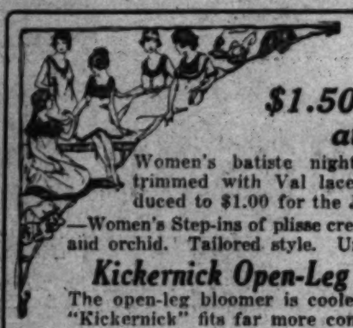
"Safety Last" Positively Will Not Be Shown in Any Other Theaters in Los Angeles or Vicinity This Summer

At the California Hear ELINOR'S 50-Piece Concert Orchestra "In a Class by Itself"

3 Great Concerts Today

Miller's THEATRE MAIN near 9TH

June White Sale.



$1.50 Nightgowns at $1.00

Women's batiste nightgowns in pretty styles trimmed with Val lace. $1.50 formerly. Reduced to $1.00 for the June White Sale.

—Women's Step-ins of plisse crepe in flesh color, honeydew and orchid. Tailored style. Underpriced at.....$1.00

Kickernick Open-Leg Bloomers, $1.50

The open-leg bloomer is cooler for summer, and the "Kickernick" fits far more comfortably than any other bloomer. They are made of flesh-colored barred nainsook with hemstitched cuff at the knee.

—KICKERNICK REGULATION BLOOMER made of fine lingette in flesh color or orchid, with elastic at the knee. Special $1.95

Laces

—$1.75 VENISE LACE, 15 inches wide. White or cream color $1.50

—$1.25 COLLAR TAB LACES $1.00

—25c LACES, Calais and novelty laces, bands and galloons 15c

—15c LACES, filet and double thread Val edges and insertions to match. The yard 8½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Linen Table Damask $3.00 yd.

Bleached linen table damask in pretty floral and conventional designs. 72 inches wide. Special June White Sale price, $3.00 a yard.

—**Union Linen Crash Toweling,** the yard.....20c
—**Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x99 inch.....$1.59
—**Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x90 inch.....$1.49
—**Bleached and Seamless Sheets,** 81x99 inch.....$1.39
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** heavy weight for auto covers. 88 inches wide. Sale price, the yd.....25c
—**Hemstitched Pillow Cases,** 42x36 inch.....45c
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 45x36 inch size.....42c
—**Bleached Pillow Casing,** 42-inch width.....30c
—**Indianhead Pillow Case Tubing,** 45 inch.....40c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Stylish Stout-Size Dresses $19.75 to $49.50

We are making a specialty of stylish stouts and extra size dresses, with a splendid assortment of styles in size 40 to 50. In the better grades our prices are as much as $10.00 to $15.00 under prevailing prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Trimmings

—$2.50 METAL BROCADES, 20 inches wide. Yard $2.00
—$1.00 FRINGES, black and colors, 6 inches wide. Yard, 75c
—25c WASH BRAIDS in popular colors for trimming ratine dresses 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$8.50 Marabou Scarfs at $6

Marabou scarfs in plain and ostrich trimmed styles. Black, seal brown and natural colors. Worth $8.50. Specials for Monday, $6.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SIXTH BROADWAY

$1.50 Fancy Beads for $1.00

A large assortment of ornamental bead necklaces, many different styles and colors, $2.50 values for $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's and Misses' Dresses

3 Lots at Special Prices For the June Sale

$10.00 $12.95 $15.95

Several special purchases of dresses have arrived for the June Sale—hundreds of dresses that will astonish you because they are such extraordinary values at $10.00, $12.95 and $15.95! Many striking new sports effects are included—dresses of figured silks, and dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine and flat crepes in the new shades of green, coco and caramel, also navy blue, black and chocolate brown.

Suits at Reduced Prices

Every tan and gray suit has been reduced for the June Sale. Following are the sale prices:

$19.85—$24.75—$29.75 $34.75 to $49.50

There are smart suits of mixtures at $19.85 and an unusual variety of styles at $24.75. Ranging by easy steps up to $49.50, we have fashionable suits of Poiret twill, tricotine and mannish mixtures, plain tailored styles and fancy styles that are embroidered and beaded. Extra large sizes from 44 to 50, in addition to regular sizes.

Women's Three-Piece Outing Suits at $15.95

Three-piece suits, knickers, skirt and coat made of mixtures in gray or brown. Suits that are smart for hiking or automobiling. Hale specials at $15.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

White Goods

At Special June White Sale Prices

—WHITE CHECKED DIMITY 35c
—WHITE STRIPED VOILE 50c
—PLAIN WHITE FLAXONS 30c
—WHITE DOTTED SWISS 60c
—WHITE PIQUE, 36 inches wide 35c
—WHITE SHERRETTE 30c
—WHITE BATISTE.....65c
—WHITE NAINSOOK.....35c
—WHITE DOTTED BARRED SWISS 50c
—WHITE BELLE LINGERIE 35c
—SOFT WHITE LONGCLOTH 30c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Camisole Vests $2.00 Values for $1.00

Women's camisole vests with tuxedo and Buster Brown collars, some with frill fronts. Also vests made of net and lace. $2.00 values in the June White Sale at $1.00.

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c Values for 15c

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white and colors. 25c values for 15c.

Front Lace Corsets at $4.00

Lady Ruth and College Girl front lace corsets with low and medium tops. Lightly boned models of pink coutil and others of satin striped material. Sizes 24 to 30. June White Sale specials, $4.00.

—**College Girl Corselettes** of pink broche, without boning. Close in back.

—**Long Brassieres** with elastic across the back, designed to wear with low top corsets. 75c values for.....50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Slip-On Sweaters $3.95 $3.50 to $6.00 Values for...

Women's light weight slip-on sweaters in a vast assortment of styles and colors. Some are all wool, others are of wool and fiber combined. Some with long sleeves, others with short sleeves; round or V-shaped necks. A clean-up sale of regular $3.95, $5.00 and $6.00 sweaters, only a few of each kind—great bargains at $3.50.

—**$25.00 Pure Thread Silk Sweaters,** fancy knitted sweaters in tuxedo style. Buff, brown, jade, henna, Periwinkle, orange and navy blue. Special $19.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Silks

At Special Prices

—**White Silk and Wool Canton Crepe,** 40 inches.....
—**White Canton Crepe,** 40 inches wide. Yard.....
—**White Roshanara Crepe,** 40 inches wide. Yard.....
—**White Satin Faced Canton Crepe**.....$4.25 and
—**White Radium,** 40 inches wide. The yard.....
—**White Crepe de Chine,** 40 inches— .....$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and
—**White Taffeta,** 36 inches wide.....$1.75 and
—**White Wash Satin,** 36 inches wide.....$2.00 and
—**Baronette Sport Skirtings,** fancy and plain.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Monday Specials from the Art Needlework Section

—$1.25 DRESSER SCARFS, lace edged. 18x48 inch size ..$1.00

—50c GUEST TOWELS with hemstitched hems. Stamped for embroidery. Sale price 35c

—50c & 60c DRESSER SCARFS, stamped for embroidery. Specials for Monday 40c

—WOMEN'S ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS, with built-up shoulders. Stamped for embroidery. Sizes 36 to 42. $1.25 values for 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats in Stout sizes, $3.95

Petticoats for stout women. Silk Jersey tops and English sateen in Paisley patterns. Hale specials at $3.95.

—**White Tub Silk Petticoats** with shadow-proof panels. Scalloped. Regular sizes. Worth $3.50. Sale price $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

—we charge no interest

Draperies

—TAPESTRY CRETONNES, mill ends of the regular $1.00 quality. Yard 39c

CRETONNES for bedroom curtains, 36 inches wide. The yard 29c

—PRINTED BURLAP, for wall covering. Yard 45c

—BUNGALOW NETS, filet weave, figured patterns, Yd. 50c

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS —English and domestic weave 75c

—CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, mill ends of 5 to 20 yards. Sale price, the yard 15c

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, extra quality, 60 inches wide. Sale price, yard 50c

—FIGURED MARQUISETTE for bedroom, kitchen and breakfast room curtains. Yard ..39c

GRENADINE with colored dots and figures. Sale price, the yard 39c

—FIBER GAUZE for window hangings. The yard 69c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

White Crochet Bedspreads

—74x84 inch size.....$2.50
—75x86 inch size $2.75
—76x88 inch size.....$3.00

White Satin Bedspreads

—90x100 inch size.....$5.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—27x52 inch size.....$2.50
—6x9 ft. size.....$14.50
—7½x9 ft. size.....$16.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$22.75
—9x12 ft. size.....$25.85

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—27x54 inch size.....$4.00
—6x9 ft. size.....$24.50
—7½x9 ft. size.....$30.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$38.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$43.50

Best Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs

—27x54 inch size.....$5.50
—6x9 ft. size.....$32.50
—7½x 9 ft. size.....$40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$51.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$58.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs

—18x36 inch size.....$2.65
—27x52 inch size.....$4.35
—36x63 inch size.....$7.00
—6x9 ft. size.....$25.00
—7½x9 ft. size.....$31.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$40.00
—9x12 ft. size.....$45.00

Best Seamless Axminster Rugs

—18x36 inch size.....$3.35
—27x60 inch size.....$6.25
—36x63 inch size.....$8.65
—6x9 ft. size.....$38.50
—7½x9 ft. size.....$47.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$61.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$70.00

Infants' Shirts 3 for $1.00

Infants' double-breasted shirts in sizes up to 3 years. Specials for Monday, 3 for $1.00.

Infants' Blankets at $1.00

Infants' blankets, animal designs, pink or blue. 30 x40-inch size. $1.25 values for $1.00.

Infants' Rompers 2 for $1.00

Infants' pink and blue checked rompers. Sizes 0, 1 and 2 yrs. 75c values. Special, 2 for $1.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, with bodice, or regulation top, pink or white 50c

—GIRLS' UNION SUITS of checked nainsook, with bloomer leg 60c

—CHILDREN'S KNIT WAISTS, with garter tubes and plenty of buttons. Special .....3 for $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$6.00 Vanity Boxes at $5.00

Real leather vanity boxes with mirror and other fittings. Gray or brown. $6.00 values for $5.

—SWAGGER BAGS of real leather, black or brown. Specials for Monday $2.95

$2.50 Cowhide Boston Bags Special—$1.50

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Silk Hose

A New Shipment Just In!

$2.00 a Pr.

This is a brand that we can recommend for good service as well as a fine appearance. Full fashioned silk hose with reinforced lisle tops. Black, white, brown, beaver and gray.

—WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE in medium and chiffon weights. Reinforced. Black, brown, beige and gray. Pair $1.35

—WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, strongly reinforced. Both regular and outsizes. Black, white and brown. Pair 50c

—CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED LISLE SOX, white sox with fancy tops, also plain colors including orchid, buttercup, Russian green, black and white. The pair 25c

—MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT SOX, reinforced. Black, white, brown, gray and navy blue. The pair 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gloves

Long White French Kid Gloves; 12-button length; $5.50 values at.....$3.95

Long Imported Kid Gloves, black, gray, brown and beaver; 16-button length; $5.50 values $3.95

Gauntlet Gloves of Chamoisette, in all the new shades. Embroidered. $2.50 values at $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum $1.20 Per Sq. Yd.

Inlaid linoleum patterns go clear through to the back so they last as long as the linoleum does. We are offering Nairn's inlaid linoleum at $1.20 per sq. yd., or $1.45 laid.

—**Nairn's Printed Linoleum,** first quality, 85c sq. yd., $1.10 laid.

—**Imported Scotch Printed Linoleum,** 78c sq. yd., $1.00 laid.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

White Woolen Goods

—**Cream Colored All-Wool Jersey,** 54 inches.....
—**Pin Striped White Serge,** all wool, 54 inches.....
—**All-Wool Cream Colored Canvas Cloth,** 56 inches.....
—**All-Wool White Flannel,** 54 inches wide. Yard.....
—**All-Wool White French Serge,** 44 inches wide.....
—**Cream Colored Wool Goods** with narrow silk stripe. Yd.
—**Cream Colored Tailor Serge,** heavy weight.....
—**All-Wool French Serge,** heavy quality, 44 inches.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Voile Dresses $6.50 to $15.00

Women's sheer summer frocks made of Normandie voiles in navy blue, brown and black. New styles in sizes 18 to 44. Price range $6.50 to $15.00.

Girls' White Dresses $4.50 to $7.95

Girls' white dresses in dainty lace and embroidery trimmed styles. 8 to 14-year sizes. Hale specials at $4.50 to $7.95.

Crepe Kimonos, $1.65 to $3.

Women's cotton crepe kimonos in plain colors and figured patterns. Some are bound with satin in contrasting colors. Sizes 18 to 42.

$1.50 Crepe Bungalow Aprons, $1.00

Women's bungalow aprons of crepe. An attractive style with sash that ties in a bow at the back. Worth $1.50. Special Monday at $1.00.

—*Dress Aprons* of crepes and ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors. An assortment of pretty styles at.....

DERIVATION OF STERLING MARK TOL

Springs From Reputat... Established Years Ago ... Eastphalian Traders

BY OLIVE GRAY

Have you ever given thou... the derivation of the te... sterling?"

Some lifetimes ago, in Engla... Eastphalian traders establishe... reputation for passing out the p... of coined money. "Ea... lian" became the synonym ... money the value of which was ... and question in a day of questi... its moneys. From "Eastphali... the term was shortened ... sterling" and the money to ... that name, and thence pu... pings of gold or silver was ag... abbreviated to "sterling." T... term was the symbol of purity ... ish and in plate composed of ... per metal, given only such all... it was necessary to strengthen ... sterling has become identifi... with not only metal products ... highest purity, but with charact... with worth indisputable of a... sort.

The advent at present of sterli... ware in the household—or, ... might better say, the reinstatement ... of genuine silver articles of t... of beauty—may have even ... deeper significance than appea... in the polished surface. ... may mean—may it not?—the r... contentment of home ideals. ... could say it does.

Not within memory of severa... generations has the home receive... attention so earnest as at present ... furniture, long made after flimsy ... manner and in a style most remote ... returned to the sturdiness of ... colonial days, and with this reha... bilitation has come the return o... real silver in home accouterment... and accessories.

In fact, as diamonds of gen... quality are the insignia of pro... perity and the crowning touch ... lady's costume, so sterling silver ... the table and personal use is th... final touch of elegance in the hom... of today.

What more assuring of home ... permanence, of devotion to th... home ideal, than the giving o... sterling silver to those embarking ... on married life? Compliments ... of a sense most subtle, expressive ... of good taste and discrimination in ... the donor, sterling silver, in any o... the classic patterns now shown ... forms one of the most worthy ... forms of congratulatory gifting.

Not in the history of craftsman... ship in silver has there been a ... time when articles in this metal ... have been more artistic. From the ... silver mug for baby, throughout the ... whole debut of table service, of dress... ing-table articles and on along the ... line of special services for tea, for ... coffee, for the den and porch or ... sports, sterling silver is the first ... used and the last in household ... romance.

MOROSCO IS READY WITH 'NEXT PLAY'

Many Details Necessary Preparing for Rehearsal of Production

"Here's the next play. Be ready ... two weeks."

Augustine Glassmire, stage di... rector at the Morosco, receives the ... order and critically picks up the ... "next play" from the desk.

At this stage the "next play" is ... merely a succession of typewritten ... pages. One of the first steps is to ... number the parts segregated and ... bound with the cues into what the ... actors call "sides." Meantime, the ... intricate production machinery be... gins to revolve, for every play ... means an entire new production in ... scenery, costuming, stage upholstery and, in many cases, new faces ... in the cast.

Instead of receiving the scenic ... direction along with the script ... from New York, a few cents postage ... on the large envelope covers ... freight bill. For it is Oliver ... Morosco's policy that each production ... must be bright and new and ... as thoroughly as though go... on the road. Incidentally, all ... Morosco plays that went to New ... York to create hits carried the ... same effects designed and built in ... the theater here.

The first step in the scenic work ... done by Fred Rikeman, head of ... the Morosco scenic artists, who ... first makes a pasteboard model of ... the set. This is drawn to such ac... curate scale that H. T. Rike, the ... property mechanic, may build the ... stages apart from its proportions ... and have it fit in every detail for ... the first dress rehearsal.

After Rike has completed his ... work it is turned over to Rike... who forces to start painting it at ... the Morosco warehouse and on the ... next bridges swung high over the ... stage. Then the details of dressing ... the stage are turned over to Fred ... Glassmire.

Meantime, Glassmire has select... ed his cast and is ready for re... hearsal. The first rehearsal consists of reading the play with players sitting in a semicircle around ... the director. The "sides" have been distributed and are followed by the ... players.

The next day rehearsing begins in earnest, the actors reading from their parts, but going through the ... business of the action. In one ... week they are supposed to come to ... the theater letter perfect in their ... lines. Then follows night-and-day work of the most intensive ... nature. On the Thursday preceding ... the Sunday matinee opening a ... dress rehearsal is conducted in ... which the players are supposed to ... smooth their performance as ... through a critical audience was ... present.

LIKES TO TINKER

An experimental laboratory atop ... the snow chalet in Topango Canyon ... is that of Alvin Wyckoff, supervising ... cameraman of Fred Niblo's unit. ... It is the joy that a photographic ... fan possibly expect for $15,... There, under moon glow and ... sunlight, the photographer will ... tinker with developers and baths to ... get his pictures even more en...

DERIVATION OF STERLING MARK TOLD

Springs From Reputation Established Years Ago by Eastphalian Traders

BY OLIVE GRAY

Have you ever given thought to the derivation of the term "sterling"?

Some lifetimes ago, in England, Eastphalian traders established a reputation for passing out the purest of coined money. "Eastphalian" became the synonym for money the value of which was beyond question in a day of questionable moneys. From "Eastphalian" the term was shortened to "Easterling" and the money took on that name, and thence pure vessels of gold or silver was again related to "sterling." The term was the symbol of purity in gold and in plate composed of the precious metal, given only such alloy as was necessary to strengthen it. "Sterling" has become identified with pure only metal products of absolute purity, but with character, of worth indisputable of any kind.

The advent at present of sterling silver in the household—or, we should better say, the reinstatement of precious silver articles of use and beauty—may have even a deeper significance than appears on the polished surface. It may mean—may it not?—the return to sincerest of home ideals. I believe it does.

Not within memory of several generations has the home received decoration so earnest as at present. Furniture, long made after flimsy manner and in a style most rococo, has returned to the sturdiness of colonial days, and with this rehabilitation has come the return of solid silver in home accouterments and accessories.

For it is not, as diamonds of gem quality are the insignia of good birth and the crowning touch to milady's costume, so sterling silver on the table and personal use is the finishing touch of elegance in the home beautiful.

What more assuring of home happiness, of devotion to the domestic ideal, than the giving of sterling silver to those embarking on married life? Complimentary of those most subtle, expressive of good taste and discrimination in the finer, sterling silver, in any of the classic patterns now shown, is one of the most worthy forms of congratulatory gifting.

And in the history of craftsmanship in silver has there been a time when articles in this metal have been more artistic. From the silver for baby, throughout the range of table service, of dressing table articles and on along the line of special services for tea, for the den and porch or club, sterling silver is the first choice and the last in household furnishings.

MOROSCO IS READY WITH 'NEXT PLAY'

Many Details Necessary Preparing for Rehearsal of Production

"Here's the next play. Be ready to work."

Augustus Glassmier, stage director of the Morosco, receives the script and critically picks up the "next play" from the desk.

At this stage the "next play" is merely a succession of typewritten sheets. One of the first steps is to divide the parts segregated and familiarize with the cues into what the stage calls "sides." Meantime, the entire production machinery begins to revolve, for every play means an entire new production in scenery, costuming, stage upholstery and, in many cases, new faces in cast.

Instead of receiving the scenic sketches along with the script from New York, a few cents postage on the large envelope covers the freight bill. For it is Oliver Morosco's policy that each production must be bright and new and rehearsed thoroughly as though going on the road. Incidentally, all of the scenic plays that went to New York to create hits carried the scenic effects designed and built in this theater here.

The first step in the scenic work is taken by Fred Rikeman, head of the Morosco scenic artists, who makes a pasteboard model of the set. This is drawn to such accurate scale that E. T. Rike, the master mechanic, may build the stage set from its proportions and have it fit in every detail for the first dress rehearsal.

When Rike has completed his work it is turned over to Rikeman to start painting it at the scenic warehouse and on the bridge swung high over the stage. From the details of dressing the set are turned over to Fred Glassmier, Glassmier has selected his cast and is ready for rehearsal. The first rehearsal consists of reading the play with players in a semicircle around the "sides" have been distributed and are followed by the

The next day rehearsing begins with the actors reading from their parts, but going through the motions of the action. In one week are supposed to come to the theater perfect in their parts. There follows night-and-day work of the most intensive character, the Thursday preceding the matinee opening a dress rehearsal is conducted in which the players are supposed to perfect their performance as nearly as a critical audience was

TIRED TO TINKER.

An experimental laveratory atop a chalet in Topango Canyon is the latest toy of Fred Niblo's unit, which, with a photographic studio, possibly expect for $15,000 under moon glow and which the photographer will make lovelapers and bathe to pictures even more en-

Bullocks

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

600 New Leather Hand Bags at $3.95

—Bags in 18 Different Styles.

—Surely a design to please every taste and to meet every need—with such diversity to choose from.

—No woman will forego the convenience of such a bag when one in such quality is offered at such price.

—Pin Seal, Morocco, Vachette, Calfskin, Goatskin

—Leather lined, Moire lined.

—All have good quality mirrors and coin purses, some attached.

—The double strap and envelope closing are among the features.

—Just a few styles illustrated.

—Colors: Tan, Gray, Black, Red, Brown.

—*A satisfying value at the marking price, $3.95.*

—Bullock's First Floor—Monday.

800 Pairs Milanese Silk Long Gloves, $1.35 Pair

—Silk Gloves are again pronounced *de rigueur* for wear with summer frocks, and indeed they do seem to harmonize with the soft fabrics.

—800 Pairs of very fine quality Milanese silk, 16 button length gloves with double finger tips, will be Monday's offering of exceptional value at the low price of $1.35.

—Black, Brown, Beaver, Polo Brown and Navy.

—All sizes represented but not in all colors.

—Bullock's First Floor.

New Interpretations of The Over-Blouse, $5.00

—Novelties in *All-over Embroidered* Voile to emphasize the continuance of Bullock's June Blouse Presentation Monday.

—The coolest, daintiest blouse imaginable for summer days.

—Many are monogrammed, emphasizing their elegant simplicity.

Over-Blouses in Voile at $5.00

—Delicately printed in scroll or floral patterns.

—Peter Pan, "V" necks, short sleeves.

—Colors—Orchid, Maize, White, Jade, Copenhagen, Apricot.

Also the Over-Blouse in White—with hand drawn work and Filet lace at the same price, $5.00. Illustrated.

Silk Jacquettes, $10.00 and $6.95

—In Roshanara, Crepe de Chine in attractive prints, or in allover braiding of Soutache at $10.00.

—Mandarin Coat Jacquettes in crepe trimmed in silk stitching. Many colors, $10.00.

—Jacquettes in voilettes and cotton matelaise, tied at side with crepe sash, $6.95.

A Hand-Made White Blouse at $1.95

—Of the Tuck-in Variety, an extraordinary offering is this hand-made blouse in white dimity, trimmed with hand drawn work.

—Smart for wear under sweater coats.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Get Tickets Tomorrow for Mme. Coates' Dressmaking School

—which opens Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., in a light, specially arranged classroom on the Seventh Floor.

Mme. Coates will be in attendance from 1:30 p.m. to answer questions for those who were unable to attend the advance lectures. Enrollments will be received.

Class A comprises sewing, dressmaking, tailoring and French model making, cutting, fitting and garment construction. A splendid course, complete in 12 lessons, for $5.00.

Class B includes a new and complete course of 12 lessons in costume draping and French model making, artistic dressmaking, tailoring, French draping and a special course in color harmony in dress. Twelve lessons for $5.00.

Class C—Millinery—comprises bow making, French flower making, copying, covering, trimming, lining and finishing Hats. Complete in 12 lessons for $5.00.

Lecture Room—Seventh Floor.

Gift Handkerchiefs for June Girl Graduates

Varied Assortment of Graduates' Handkerchiefs

—Never have Handkerchiefs been so beautiful as this year.

—For Girls: the colored voile with drawn thread, the lace trimmed, hand-embroidered, or pongee.

—Have you seen the new rainbow 'kerchief? or the wisp of Georgette which claims also to belong?

—And for Boys: what an assortment there is in linens and pongees, initialed, or plain. White, colored, or color-bordered.

—Women's Handkerchief Section—Bullock's First Floor.

The Underwear

—Bullock's June Distribution is under way. Already the standard of quality coupled with the special prices have attracted thousands of buyers. 5000 pieces are still here to offer selection and lay stress upon the opportunities with which Bullock's aims to mark this June in the Underwear, famous for so many Junes of accomplishment and development.

—Radium and Four-thread Crepe, lace trimmed Envelope Chemise at $2.95.

—Radium and Crepe de Chine, plain tailored or lace trimmed Envelope Chemise, $3.95.

—300 Wash Satin Petticoats in Flesh and White make a worthwhile feature at $3.95.

—300 Camisoles in Radium and Trousseau Crepe, bodice top or built-up shoulders, $1.95.

—250 Bloomers—Radium in flesh and orchid, elastic top and knees—full cut, $2.95.

—500 Gowns in fancy striped and checked Shadow Batiste, Plain Batiste and Cotton Crepe, $1.95.

—500 Chemise in Lingette, striped and checked Shadow Batiste and Nainsook, $1.95.

—300 White Muslin Gowns and Envelope Chemise, lace trimmed, $1.00.

—300 Flesh, White Crepe, Muslin and Batiste Gowns and Envelope Chemise, $1.50.

—300 Lingette Bloomers, double and single cuff, elastic top and full cut, $1.50.

—300 English Sateen and Checked and Striped Bloomers and Stockings in cotton, $1.00.

—Crepe de Chine Gowns, tailored or fancy trimmed models, $3.95.

—Crepe de Chine Gowns of better quality trimmed or tailored models, $4.95.

—Women who love the delicacy of Philippine Underwear will welcome these Gowns and Envelope Chemise at the small price of $1.95.

—Or grow enthusiastic over others priced at $2.95.

(All of these items merit attention from many standpoints)

—Underwear for Women—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

2000 Yards

Devonshire Suitings---A Sale! 25c

—Playground Suitings, as well as "Devonshires"—2000 yards in all of these tub-fast, practical wash cottons—in plain colors, stripes and checke — 32 inches wide. *Monday only—25c yard.*

—Materials whose usefulness—and whose regular pricing—are too well known to leave any doubt as to the certainty of this truly being "a sale—unusual," and including these further extremely low prices:

Japanese Dress Crepes, 17c

—4000 yards, hand-loom, fast-color, Japanese Cotton Dress Crepes—good range of colors—30 inches wide—on sale Monday only—17c yard.

Beach Cloths, Indianhead, 25c

—2000 yards 36-inch Beach Cloths and Colored Indianhead suiting—a good selection of shades—at a price said to be less than present mill cost—Monday only—25c yard.

Printed Chiffon Voiles, 45c

—Light and dark colors, new designs—a very special purchase—45c yard.

St. Gall Dotted Swisses, 55c

—Those aristocrats of Swisses—31 inches wide—in many colors and combinations—remarkable, at 55c yard.

Fine Lingerie Materials, 45c

—"Ashford Checks," "Barsheen Stripes," "Shadow Checks," all fine woven, mercerized cottons—36 in. wide—special for Monday, 45c yd.

—Monday—Day for Savings—in Cotton Goods, Bullock's Second Floor.

Voivelle—New—$1.50

—A charming new cotton dress fabric—intermittently barred with velvet pile—smart for sports suits, jacquettes, one-piece dresses—in various shades—36 inches wide—$1.50 yard.

Kerchief Squares, 50c

—With picoted edges—colorful and decorative—much used with bathing suits—reduced to 50c each.

—Bullock's Cotton Goods, Second Floor.

Laces Enjoy More Popularity Than Ever

—Bullock's offers an almost bewildering assortment of *Wash Laces* at very low prices.

—Cluny, "Val.," Filet Crochet and Antique Laces which are so much the vogue for trimming not only lingerie, but voile or Georgette frocks and blouses as well.

—Narrow Torchon at 5c and 8 1-3c the yard.

—Machine-made Cluny at 6¼c, 10c and 12c the yard.

—Filet Crochet at 10c, 15c, 20c and 35c.

—Handmade Cluny laces and insertions, 2 to 3 inches, very wonderful values. Made of pure linen thread—17c yard.

—Cluny lace in Ecru at 25c.

—A real Antique Lace, in both edge and insertion, especially good for wash dresses—widths from 4 to 12 inches, at 95c yard.

—And last, but not least, bolts upon bolts of "Val." Edging and Insertion, possibly the lace enjoying the most popularity of all, with its infinite possibilites.

—Many are buying bolts of this inexpensive lace and having it dyed to match the goods color for gowns in Voile or Georgette.

—Priced 10c yard or $1.10 bolt. Laces come in white, ecru and cream.

—"Bullock's for Trimmings"—Second Floor.

Guimpes of Real Lace And Embroidery, $2.95

—Such handsome expressions find many useful opportunities.

—Made of fine cream nets, trimmed in real laces; in Irish, Filet or Venise, sometimes combined with embroidered net bands, these Guimpes are a real delight.

—Frill, Tuxedo or "Peggy" collars, some with Jabots.

—Many styles to choose from.

—As this toilet accessory has lost none of its well deserved popularity, the announcement of this selling is bound to make friends.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Extra Size Wash Satin Petticoats at $5.00

—A fortunate purchase enables Bullock's to offer this excellent quality, practical petticoat in extra sizes at this low figure.

—"Val" Lace or hemstitched bottom. Shadow proof.

—Petticoat Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Southland Women Active in Important Society and Club Events

Mrs. Rupert Hughes.

Mrs. J. F. Carter.

Miss Jessica Lawrence.

M. Louese Wharton.

Anna Q. Nilsson

Mrs. Harriett Works and Wally Reid Jr.
Keystone Photo

Mock Wedding and Ball to Feature Veterans' Entertainment

Mrs. Harriett Works, president of the Big Sisters' League, which, together with the Disabled War Veterans, will give a big entertainment, a mock wedding and military ball at the Ambassador the 8th inst., and Wally Reid, Jr., who will be the ringbearer in the wedding party; Anna Q. Nilsson will be the bride in the mock wedding. Mrs. Rupert Hughes was one of the speakers at the last meeting of the Southern California Women's Press Club. M. Louise Wharton, past president of the Lyric Club and member of the Wa Wan Club altruistic committee, has appeared in many programs of altruism during the past season. Miss Jessica Lawrence is chairman of the music section of the Hollywood Women's Club, which gave a notable luncheon and program of music Thursday. Mrs. J. J. Carter has been the leading spirit in the great community sings that have been conducted in Trinity Auditorium the last two weeks, which are the beginning of the movement to make Los Angeles "the singing city of the world."

PRINCESS' TALK DRAWS OVATION

Donna Santa Gives Outline of Italian Progress

Defeat of Communists by Faciati is Told

Economic Problems Being Rapidly Solved

BY MYRA NYE

At no time during her ten days' stay in the Southland has Donna Santa Borghese appeared and spoken to better advantage than before the Friday Morning Club at the last meeting. Morosco Theater was crowded to the top galleries and many sought admission and were turned away. At the close of her addresses on "Italy's Social and Economic Life in 1922" the young Italian woman was given an enthusiastic ovation.

Much heralded as a princess and so referred to, she is of the historical family Borghese whose history dates back 600 years, the daughter of a princess; she nevertheless asked Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, who presided, to introduce her simply as "Donna."

"Aristocracy as a class has no significance in Italy today," she said in answer to a question at the close of her hour's address when asked if the Fascisti movement was approved by aristocracy.

CLASSES JOINED

"Aristocracy means only a title, a history and a few family traditions," she said quite simply. "These people joined with what you would call the middle class and harmoniously they solved the difficulties and warded off the dangers threatened by Communism."

After she had spoken enthusiastically of the great advance made by men in Italy politically and economically she was asked from the floor "Have the women progressed in the same rati as the men of whom you speak?"

"Oh naturally, yes," she smiled illuminatingly and then countered as a Yankee might have done with the question. "How could a part of the nation, parts of the families of the nation advance without the other half benefiting?" And that was the only reference she made to women as separate from men. She spoke of the humanity of her country.

ANALYTIC SPEAKER

Indeed the most noteworthy element of the hour was the fact that here was a young woman scholarly, feminine, lovely to look upon, plainly dressed in black with long sleeves and a smart, close black hat without ornament, except ribbon, addressing a thousand or more women older than herself and speaking as a man might: analytically, thoughtfully and earnestly of her country without pedant or an effort to contrast it to any other country.

Nevertheless her narrative of the rise of the Fascisti movement in response to a great need to combat Communism was a significant parallel of a similar need that might arise in the United States if Communism here is not checked and speedily.

"Italy, the new nation will again give a message to the whole world as Italy of old," said this young patriot. "Slowly she is arising from the difficulties that engulfed her after the armistice, difficulties more complex than those even of war. From within she will work out her salvation by hard work, by thrift, by wise expenditures and by making of these, habits which she will not again lay aside.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

"When you consider that the area of my country is less than the State of California and yet has nearly 40,000,000 people in that small space and that of all the land only 40,000 square kilometers is fertile as against 250,000 square kilometers of mountainous, untillable land, you will see her difficulty economically. We lack raw material and we must live on our ability to work. It is this that makes our people have the habit of getting the most out of everything. We produce much and thought only a nation since 1870. When we engaged in war with Turkey in 1911 we were absolutely free of debt and very proud of the fact."

Donna Borghese then went on to tell how that war and the growing influence of the socialistic party worked greater and greater havoc.

GERMAN INFLUENCE

"When the World War began we found we had been unconsciously influenced by our alliance with Germany. our banks were controlled by Germany. We were importing from Germany more than we exported and this hindered industrial progress. Communism preached a disloyal peace.

"The public spirit was all unprepared for what befell us. There was, however, even at that time one small nucleus that later was the embryo of the Fascisti movement. It was the Nationalist party, which came to the foreground in 1914. It is difficult for you who do not know the terms of European politics to make you understand how dangerous at that time was any element that made the people disbelieve in war. We would have disintegrated as a nation had not the Nationalist party refused Communism, unsound peace talk and anarchy. Our great and terribly disastrous defeat was due to the Internationalist and Socialistic parties' propaganda against war.

AIDED BY WAR

"After the defeat we rallied and on the whole the war was a healthy factor to make us concentrate, unite in spirit and come together to produce what we so greatly needed. We had been accustomed to the eastern markets of Asia Minor and Russia, but they were closed to us now. Our geographical vicinity to these nations that were planning a world-wide revolution made them think that we would most easily be carried over to their Bolshevistic movement.

"The most radical Communism prevailed. Private property was abolished and weakened. Communists tried to gain factory control in the towns. Our whole country suffered horribly, more than in war. And we were greatly afraid. We knew not what to expect. But so bad were the conditions, even those in the midst of the Communistic movement revolted. The workingmen could not pay their own wages. They had to give back the property to the original owners. The country, however, had suffered an immeasurable loss of wealth. Social unrest was everywhere. Such a restlessness pervaded the country as was never known. Men did not pray as in war. They hated and feared they knew not what. Workingmen in the fields went on strikes. They refused to milk the cattle. For weeks the cows went unmilked until they died by thousands while tens of thousands of babies died for the want of milk.

GRAVE CRISIS

"It was a grave national crisis. Could we ever save and reconstruct that beautiful and wonderful spirit we possessed before the war?

"Then came the Fascisti. They started a reaction against the terrible Communism. It spread from group to group. So well did they do their political work that last year there were no more conflicts. They started wonderful educational, financial and moral reforms. A spirit of work and good will was everywhere apparent. Mussolini was chosen Prime Minister. He is a self-made man, finely made and cultured. He is the first one at the State office every morning and he is the last to leave at night. The first thing he does is to telephone to the heads of all the departments todiscover if they are functioning.

IMPROVE CONDITIONS

"The matter of telephoning alone is a splendid example of how the Fascisti has improved conditions. Formerly it would take a half day almost constantly at the telephone instrument to put through a single message. That was because the girls at the exchanges were Communistic. Now they know insolence and impertinence may meet with dismissal. Now the answers are wonderful like an automatic.

Our exports were greater for the last two years than our imports. Conditions grow better and better. The water power of the Alps alone is 1,170,000 horsepower for electricity. We have constructed in the last year huge artificial reservoirs for power. In Milan a few months ago, the Chamber of Commerce of the World met and your wonderful Judge E. H. Gary said of us. 'Italy of all the European countries has the best industrial future.' This is, I am sure, because under the present government which has not a hereditary House of Peers, but whose Parliament is appointed, there is good will. The people work hard and cultivate good habits of living."

Tut! Tut! What a shame! These dresses are affecting our dispositions. Last week at the Philanthropy and Civics Club two perfectly good friends refused to be seated at the same table because their King Tut dresses quarreled violently. What a dire effect ancient Egypt is having. And for goodness sake why did they unearth the poor old mummified king anyway, just as he was getting settled for a while? He's caused nothing but trouble ever since his rise in popularity.

About the worst thing which has happened is the wrapping of violent hieroglyphics around our person and calling them clothes. The pictures around our waist line may be saying all sorts of mean things to the row around our neck, and we haven't any come-back. We feel restless under the strain of carrying a nation's history on our back and calling it wearing apparel, but aside from that we don't know what is the matter. How can we understand what our skirt is saying to our waist, while perfectly horrible things may be running upon and down the panels. The situation is fraught with peril.

And now our dispositions are suffering. The loud notes of our clothes are penetrating inward, and we're absorbing the effect through the pores. The members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club are such nice aimable members. You know that. They seem to stand for everything which is good and sweet and kind. That is, they did. But now under the stress and strain of wearing King Tut dresses which quarrel actively, they are a unit no longer. Two dresses of the same period of ancient Egypt cannot be seated at the same table. It is the original Egypt-American split.

Big Sisters' League

Preparations for the military ball and mock wedding to be given the 8th inst. at the Ambassador by the Big Sisters' League and the Disabled Veterans of the World War are culminating. The occasion promises to be one of the most interesting benefits of the season. Anna Q. Nilsson, motion-picture star, will be the bride. Lieut. W. H. Wilson of Clover Field, known as "the handsomest man in the Army," will be the groom. Little Wallace Reid, Jr. will be the ring bearer, while William Desmond in correct ministerial garb will perform the ceremony. Mrs. J. Spencer-Kelly will sing "Oh Promise Me." The twenty-four bridesmaids are some of the prettiest girls from different towns in the Southland. There will be two military bands, and an orchestra. Dancing will follow the ceremony.

Los Angeles Chapter D.A.R.

Mrs. C. H. Baker and Mrs. F. C. Wright will entertain the Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Baker, 1040 Arden Road, Wednesday, the 6th inst. A musical program will follow the installation of officers.

Los Angeles District Federation

The latest report of the treasurer of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Warren G. Holden, shows that the number of clubs in good standing financially are as follows: Inyo county, 8, with 272 members; Santa Barbara county 10, with 390; San Luis Obispo 4, with 393; Ventura 14, with 969, and Los Angeles county 127 clubs with 35,306 members.

The annual press jinks of the district will be in the Ebell clubhouse Friday, the 8th inst., at 12 noon, beginning with a luncheon. Every federated club is entitled to two admissions to this function which is anticipated with keen pleasure. "Press chairmen," says Mrs. Grace Frye, district chairman who is arranging the affair, 'are as easily worked as a blue rose in a tidy, and authorized chairmen for next year may get in if they pull the threads in the pattern right. Formality and front names are to be parked outside but not in front of the driveway next door to the clubhouse as they are too heavy and might interfere with traffic. A real chorus directed by Helen Chute Dill in compositions presented for the first time to the American public will be a feature. Uniformed police will not be in attendance but there will attend a number of Underwood chauffeurs with high powered machines. All who attend are celebrities except one small FRYE."

Business Women's Clubs

"The Advisability of Affiliating With the National Federation" will be the subject which will engage the Business Women's Club at the bi-monthly dinner-meeting tomorrow night at the Mary Louise in the Brack-Shops. Miss Beatrice Smith is president.

New Organization

The Milwaukee-Downer College Club of Southern California was organized last week with the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Beatrice Carlisle Champion; vice-president, Mrs. Marion Wood Lasell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Florence McNeil. Further information concerning the club may be obtained from Miss O'Neil, 2674 West Ninth street.

Santa Monica Club

"Sprotte, the Magnetic" will give a recital before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., assisted by Alfred Kastner, who will accompany her both at the harp and piano.

The monthly luncheon due that day is postponed until the final Monday in June when the newly elected officers will be installed. They are Mrs. J. C. Braun, president; Mrs. T. C. Lewis, first vice-president; Mrs. Nell Dunkels, second vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Gogley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Dornett, treasurer; Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury, treasurer's assistant; Mrs. F. J. Wagner, federation secretary and Mrs. Harry L. Lane, corresponding secretary. Three vacancies on the board will be filled by Mrs. James Gillies, Mrs. Mahlen Rice and Mrs. Ethelbert Maule.

Indiscreet as to Narcotics

So much depends on the way a thing is said! We all agree on that. Wednesday of this week Capt. Richard Pearson Hobson and Dr. H. R. Bonner spoke at the Ebell Club on the narcotic problem. Capt. Hobson spoke first and said of his colleague: "Dr. Bonner knows everything about narcotics. He has gone into it deeply." Imagine it!

To an eyeball the members of the club turned to Dr. Bonner in horror. He belied the captain's words, for he is pink-cheeked and er—well slightly plump. But the fact remained that he had gone deeply into narcotics. How deeply the fertile imaginations of fifty or more club women could figure out for themselves.

And then he spoke. He told in graphic terms the terrible growth which narcotics have had and made a plea for the education of the young in the matter. He was most convincing and determined. It was then that it dawned. Capt. Hobson had not let out an awful secret regarding Dr. Bonner. He had merely given the wrong thought to his words. Dr. Bonner has gone into the narcotic question from the outside only. We just knew that those pink cheeks and that slight disposition toward—well shall we say, weight—could only have been occasioned by the healthiest of living. But nevertheless Capt. Hobson, you certainly gave us a start.

Living Folk-Songs

"The day's program consisted of folk-songs in costume!" Well, well, well! That is what a certain press chairman said in her weekly report. Can't you see them, all the funny little, quaint little folk-songs each in its separate costume? Of course they sang, being folk-songs, but how did they act and what did they say? Who knows?

Shocking News

Mrs. Lobingier certainly is frank! She believes in the efficacy of a confession. Last week at the club she announced that for the first time since last year, the Friday Morning Club was "on the level." The club members met the blow in complete silence, and the several club editors mutely agreed not to spread the scandal. But think of it. The Friday Morning Club, that bulwark of respectability and strength!

Did Mrs. Lobingier bow her head in shame at her revelation? Not she. Apparently she seemed proud of the fact, and went on to expound it, and said that the new clubhouse was now level with the street. That was all. It was a great relief to all present for it was certain that if the Friday Morning Club acknowledged itself not to be on the level, there would be a general shake-up in clubdom, and it's too near the summer vacation for that.

Angles and Tangents

Ships that pass in the night haven't anything on resolutions that pass in some women's clubs.

Club Proverbs

Woman's City Club debate on power bonds—How long halt ye between two opinions? Is not the gleaning of grapes of wisdom from Cunningham better than the vintage of Galpin? Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?

President of Matinee Musical Club—Hitherto shalt thou bob, but no barber, and here shall thy marcel waves be stayed.

New green shoes of president of Highland Park Ebell—A lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

Mrs. Noble at Friday Morning Club—Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep.

Election luncheons—Better is a luncheon of ladies where candidates are than a stalled booth and hatred therewith.

Mrs. H. J. Winn, corresponding secretary of the Republican Study Club, is refreshingly outspoken in her opinions, and she takes issue with the writer who says that women politicians will get nothing but baldheaded if they continue in their political careers. "And then how'll they look?"

"They'll look all right. I'll tell the world," said Mrs. Winn before her club. "And if they do get baldheaded they will still look all right. They have sense enough to go downtown and buy hair when their pates are bald, and not, as the men, expose their nudity to the whole world!"

In these days of elections in clubs the "gracious president" occasionally receives hers. When a solicitous member the other day said of the presiding officer, who is slated for re-election, "I'm concerned for her, she looks a little pale." "She looks a big tub, you mean," was the retort of the leader of the opposing faction, who had counted her calories with results.

June and Annual Luncheons

In regular consecutive order come the different events of the club year. And not for worlds would a club deviate from it. First came reciprocity day, and one by one, or in bunches, all the clubs of the district fulfilled their duty. Club elections followed, and have been occurring in a scattered line for several weeks. Already plans are being laid for the annual luncheon of the year. Not just one club is having luncheon, but nearly every club in the district, varying as to time and place, but not as to idea. Clubdom expects annual luncheons in June, and in a tripping line here they come.

On the 4th inst. the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will obase singing grand opera at noon and en masse will repair to the Beverly Hills Hotel, where the annual luncheon will take place. The morning program is to be at the Masonic Temple, as usual, and the ride which follows will merely add to the spice of the luncheon and to the spice of many, many appetites.

The 6th inst. is quite the popular date in clubdom, three clubs having chosen it as their luncheon day. But luckily there is no conflict as to place. The Hollywood Woman's Club is to leave Hollywood temporarily and will hold its luncheon at the Ambassador, while the California Badger Club, which has been meeting during the year at the Ebell clubhouse, is to have a change by going to Hollywood at the Hillview Grill, 6933 Hollywood Boulevard. La Camarada Club members will congregate at the Mary Louise Tea Room on Seventh street, opposite Westlake Park, to partake of the annual repast and to listen to the speakers who will be there.

The 7th inst. hasn't been forgotten, however, in the clamor for its younger sister, and the Los Angeles Travel Club has sent out invitations for that date at the Elite, at 12:30 p.m.

Fashionably late, indeed almost stepping into vacation time itself, the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will hold its luncheon on the 26th inst. at the clubhouse. Adding a new touch there, will be a reception from 12:00 to 12:30, and then the luncheon will follow. In the afternoon there will be a program and the installation of officers.

And so it goes. June's thirty days will be weighted down not only with weddings, engagements and affairs of romance, but there will also be a good scattering of annual luncheons of the different clubs of the Los Angeles district. Get busy and make arrangements with June to hold a day for you!

Saturday will be the day of all the year for the Catholic Women's Club, with the annual luncheon at 12:30 at the Ambassador.

Entertainment and Bazaar

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will conclude the activities of the club year with a five days' entertainment and bazaar, which has been given the name of "Balmagundi."

Last year a similar affair was a marked success, and one of the beneficiaries was the society of Disabled World War Veterans, which assisted in selling the goods they had manufactured.

This year the exhibit of wares to be offered for sale will include necessary, as well as beautiful articles, from home-made foods and candies to valuable works of art. Each member of the club will donate a gift to swell the philanthropic fund.

On the evening of the 5th inst. the clubrooms will conduct the grand finale of the "Balmagundi," with vaudeville, "fortune boothe," music and a carnival of high jinx.

Members are urged to be present and a general invitation is extended to friends of the club.

The MacDowell Club will take possession of its new home on September 1. The building, which is nearing completion, is at 670 North Western avenue. The building will be fitted up in the most approved style.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam, president of the club, and her executive committee, has been busy in planning the building.

Closing Program Given

The closing program of the Eugenesia Club for the season was brilliant under direction of Miss Margaret Goetz, who lectured on "The Development of the Opera." So extensive a subject demanded the effort of an artist, which Miss Goetz proved herself to be in the well-balanced, informative and coherent resume of the opera.

It would indeed be advantageous were the public privileged to hear many such lectures and divided into comprehensive parts would prove of great educational value.

Miss Goetz gave charming illustrations through her supporting artists, Miss Georgianna Strause, Conchita Chalves, Millie Shillete, Mrs Evelyn Mansfield, Mrs. Gertrude Barliah and Mrs. Gertrude Jones.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

Two important annual events are just ahead of the members and friends of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association. First comes the annual dinner on the 7th inst., which will be followed by the annual meeting on the 13th inst.

The dinner is always one of the big events of the year, because it gives opportunity for a large number of people to turn out and mingle socially with the players. It will be given on the lawn of the Maryland Hotel, next Thursday evening. Attendance is limited to 600 and the public is welcome to attend.

The committee in charge is headed by President J. W. Morin of the governing board, who will provide the speakers. Secretary Edwin F. Gillette is arranging the general entertainment, while Mrs. Frank H. Sellers is attending to dinner details. The program will include talks by Prof. W. B. Munro of Harvard, Rev. Bromley Oxnam of Los Angeles and music by Arthur Farwell.

The annual meeting will be in the high school auditorium. This is for members only, as three new members are to be chosen for the governing board. Officers and staff members will submit reports summarizing the work of the past year. The status of the Community Playhouse also will be reported on.

During the week of the 11th inst., the Community players will put on the prize play from this year's contest conducted by Pasadena center of the Drama League of America. It is a comedy-drama by S. M. Illsley of Santa Barbara, entitled "The Altar of Innocence." The leading parts will be played by Helen Jerome Eddy, Frances Dagmar, Dr. J. B. Luckie and Charles Stanton.

Ebell Notes

Interest for the closing month of this club year for the Ebell Club centers in the Bridge and Mah Jongg luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Friday, the 22nd inst. This is the grand finale in Ebelldom. It will be the most brilliant affair given this season—a joyous time for Ebell members to take their leave of each other before leaving for vacations.

Those who are in charge of the luncheon are Mmes. William C. Warmington, Harry Cardell, C. H. Farnam and Miss Ada Dryden, assisted by a number of other Ebell women.

Tomorrow Ebell will hold its annual election of officers. The polls will be open for voting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The meeting will be devoted to the annual memorial service for Ebell members, Miss Florence Middaugh, a well-known contralto, will sing the memorial song at this service.

Candidates for election to office are as follows: President, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long; first vice-president, Mrs. William B. Scarborough; second vice president, Miss Frederica de Laguna; third vice president, Mrs. Lyman Curtis Blackesiee and Mrs. W. C. Brain; fourth vice president, Miss Ada A. Dryden; recording secretary, Miss Ellen Andrews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Birney Donnell; general curator, Mrs. Almon Bartlett Rose; directors with two to be elected: Mrs. Edward C. Bellows, Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Lewis Randall Hewitt and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet.

Club Closes With Program

A brilliant climax to the year's programs of the Highland Park Ebell Club was the singing on Tuesday afternoon of Laurence Tibbet, baritone, accompanied by Miss Robinson at the piano. Highland Park is proud of the fact that Mr. Tibbet recently has been made a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. He is the son of Mrs. Frances E. Tibbet, a member of the club.

Mr. Tibbet's voice was heard to advantage in such songs as Tannhauser's "Evening Song," "Before the Crucifix," "Invictus;" four songs from "The Beggar's Opera," a Russian song, and an old English ballad.

Installation of new officers followed. Mrs. William R. Myers closed her administration with words of thanks and appreciation to the board and handed the gavel to the new president, Mrs. H. L. Stroh. Mrs. J. E. Gribble, first vice-president representing the board presented Mrs. Myers with the splendid book, "Robert J. Burdette—His Message." A reception and tea were later enjoyed.

On Monday Mrs. Myers entertained thirty-five club officers at an elaborate luncheon in the clubhouse. The long table was gay with spring flowers and pastel-colored place cards in the form of French dolls. Pretty souvenirs were little redwood bon bon dishes.

American Pen Women

Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Houstin, who has been in the East for several months, returned in time to preside at the meeting Tuesday of the Los Angeles Branch League of American Pen Women at the Chapter Lucas and Shatta streets at 2 p.m., and it is hoped that a large number will be present to welcome her. Reservations may be telephoned 582-197 until noon tomorrow to make reservations for the luncheon served at 12:30.

U.S.C. Women's Club

A delightful occasion was that of the annual president's luncheon of the U.S.C. Women's Club on Tuesday, May 29, in the parlor of Bovard Auditorium. Covers were laid for more than 200 members and guests, and the tables were beautiful with their decorations of spring flowers.

The special guest of honor was the Princess Santa Borghese. Other guests included patronesses of the recent Artists' course, among whom were Mrs. Josiah Cowles and Mrs. Charles Toll.

(Continued on 33rd Page)

TO RELIEVE ... AND BACK...
Women May Depe... Lydia E. Pinkham's ... table Compo...
Minneapolis, Minn.—"I ... so much about Lydia E. ... Vegeta... such good results that ... mending the Vegetable ... every one."—Mrs. J. ... 18th Ave. South, Minne...
Finds a True F...
"Every woman who ... health should be proud to ... friend like the Vegetable C... says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, ... female weakness so badly ... not stand on my feet. ... time was spent in bed and ... in my back which were ... I tried everything I could ... help myself, and when ... vised Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound I began taking ... I recommend it without ...
Tinte... Tints—AS Y...
Fashions are always colorful. Tintex means color!
15 Radiant Tints
At Drug and Department Stores
A Pack of Tinted Pleasure
Gouraud's Oriental Cr...
for 80 years from brocaded ... paint to fancy women in ... Gouraud's ... service to ... RACHELL and F...
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, ...
SANTAY WIDE CATARRH of BLADDER
Guard Your ... SANTAL PREVENTIVE
CHICHESTER S ...
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS ...
Times Want ...
A minimum of cost ... With maximum of ...
S.S.S. keeps away pimples
Spring is the "rush season" for pimples. Keep them from coming, and stop them quickly when they do come, by using the king of all Blood-Cleansers, S. S. S.
Pimples are the first thing one notices in another person's face. The world looks at pimples sideways and passes on. It is too often cruel.
Miss Ida Wilson, ... W. Va., writes: "... run-down condition. ... ples and skin eruptions ... nervous. I took S. S. S. ... built me up until I feel like ... other person. ... stronger and better in every way."

You can have a ruddy, rosy, healthful face by building up your Blood-Cells with S.S.S.
In its misjudgment. It judges from what it sees on the outside. Pimples are easy to get rid of. Not many people realize the enormous importance of the red-cells in the blood. For 97 years S. S. S. has been building red-blood-cells for the vast army of those who have suffered from skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils, and many forms of fiery, itching eczema. Blood-cells are the "dough-boys" in Nature's wonderful army. They are the conquerors of disease, blood-impurities, and weaknesses. If there are too few of them, they must retreat, and the forces advance, take possession of your body, and plant their flag in your face, nerves, bones, your blood to fight. Let S. S. S. increase the fighting strength of "dough-boys" in your blood. Impurities, skin eruptions, and all the rest vanish from sight. An increase of blood-cells in every time. S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, blood-cleansers and blood-builders known to science. Save time and money, and stop pimpling by using S. S. S.
S. S. S. has been a remarkable power for ... grandfather, if alive, would bless her for it well. S. S. S. has been a reliable blood-building power for ... It fills out hollow cheeks, ... the complexion as those of ... and women can testify. ... sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.
S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

TO RELIEVE PA
AND BACKAC
Women May Depend
Lydia E. Pinkham's V
table Compound

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had
so much about Lydia E. Pink
Vegetable
pound that
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dred pounds
now I have
such good results that I am
mending the Vegetable Compo
every one."—Mrs. J. J. Bruns
18th Ave. South, Minneapolis,

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who value
health should be proud to have a
friend like the Vegetable Compo
says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 W
Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had
male weakness so badly that I
not stand on my feet. Half
time was spent in bed and I had
in my back which were unbear
I tried everything I could think
help myself, and when a friend
vised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege
Compound I began taking it at
I recommend it without hesita

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Fashions are al-
ways colorful.
Tintex means
color!
15
Radiant
Tints
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Department
Stores

Gouraud's
Oriental Crea
for 60 years has brought joy and happ
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beauty it has rendered to them. Its
devices is now extended so that those
who would be known by their complexion
adds their particular shade of beauty and
does to its best advantage. Now made
ACHELL and FLE
shades as well as WHITE
Send 10c. for Trial Size
D. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Guard Your
SANYRIT
Affords utmost
PREVENTIVE
Large Tube 50c.
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HICHESTER S PILL
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies, Ask for Diamond Brand Pills
in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with
Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist, and ask for
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Others Won't Ad
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Miss Ida Wilson, Harrisonb
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fice, nerves, tissues.
blood to fight. Let S. S. S.
the fighting blood
h-boys" in your blood
ities, skin eruptions, boils
e rest vanish from your sy
rease of blood-cells will g
time. S. S. S. is one of
st blood-cell builders,
rs, blood-cleansers of all
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. S. has been proving its
ble powers for 57 years. Y
father, if alive, would re
well. S. S. S., because of
befriding powers is a re
uilder of firm, healthy
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mplexion as thousands of
omen can testify. S. S. S.
all drug stores in two
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ke yourself ag

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 32d Page)

short program was enjoyed.
Burton E. von Kleinsmid, as
of the club, presided.
Claire Hill, accompanied by
Sprotte, sang two numbers
Mrs. Lena Leonard
chairman of the ways and
committee, reported $2600
from the Artists' Course
This will be applied
women's building at the
The report was ar-
as an allegory of a flower
and at its conclusion Mrs.
presented the president with
roses, each representing
dollars.
Plana was heard in a well-
vocal selection, and was
by the special guest of
Princess Borghese, who
briefly on the status of wom-
Italy. Just previous to the
the princess had been
at the assembly of the
student body and had
enlightening address on
political situation in Italy, the
of Mussolini and the Fascisti
particular. Many of the
members were able to hear
that fine also.
luncheon was given under
auspices of the scholarship
of the club with Mrs.
Bogardus as its able

Chapter D.A.R.
Tuesday at Ebell clubhouse
Catalina Chapter, D.A.R., will
its regular meeting at 2 p.m.
annual reports of the officers
a report of the Continental
recently held at Wash-
D. C. will be given. Mrs.
Johnson will play "Danse,"
piano solo. Mrs.
Gross will sing (a) "I
Lovely Garden," by D'Har-
(b) "Lullaby," by Miss Myr-
accompanied by Miss
Helen McNeal will
whistling numbers, "Ren-
by Aletter, and "Les
by Wachs.
installation of officers will
followed by an informal recep-
The newly elected officers
as follows:
Mrs. Melvin M. May-
vice-regent, Mrs. Eme-
; second vice-regent,
R. Biggs; recording
Mrs. Molly Stark Bree-
corresponding secretary, Mrs.
Bonestroo; treasurer, Mrs.
Jones; registrar, Mrs. A.
historian, Mrs. Charles
; directors, Mrs. A. M.
Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs.
Murray and Miss Harriet

Program at Travel Club
Listening to those present at
the program of the Los An-
Travel Club was the loving
paid to one of its members,
Frank Shaw, by the director
the music section, Miss Myrtle
Abbott, when she gave as
encore number the song "Per-
The words and music of
were written by Harold
Mr. Shaw's son, who is one
composers of this city.
The program was given by the
of the music section as
contribution to Music Week,
beautifully given, and a
climax to the year's work.
Miller, president of the har-
, spoke on harbor bonds.

Reciprocity Club
Reciprocity Day for the Reci-
Club was on Tuesday of
at the home of the presi-
Mrs. J. B. Baker, and near-
women gathered for lunch-
the prettily appointed ta-
centered through her com-
home.
afternoon's program opened
a solo by Mrs. Stella Gilbert
Mrs. Anna Evans. Miss Irene
told of the origin of the
Club and its aims and
Mrs. Truhella voiced
of the thoughts aroused by
federation convention.
French and Spanish folk-
costume were given
by Mrs. Paula Ramsey
Monica.

Reform and Installation
talk on prison reform
be held at the next meeting of
Women's City Club on Monday,
which the newly elected of-
will be installed. The board
for the coming year
as follows: President,
Coleman; first vice-presi-
Rose C. Bryant; second
Mrs. Sarah J.
secretary, Mrs. John S. My-
Mrs. R. T. Brain;
Mmes. J. E. Brown,
Turner, Anna Blake, S. L.

meeting will be conducted
Philharmonic Auditorium at 1
and an informal reception
given after the program, in
of the new board.

Club Graduates
Tuesday Morning Club says
to its work on Wednesday,
when Mrs. F. C. Duffy
luncheon hostess.
p.m. a musical program
will be presented by Ruth
soprano; Alma Lowe
contralto; Archie Hood,
and Everett W. Sweeney.

Mrs. R. Welcome, president of
has called a joint board
to be held at her home
June 6, at 12:30 p.m.
closing meeting May 23.
separate section of the club
graduation exercises. Di-
were presented to Mrs. John
H. L. Snow, George Love-
Gray and Frank Wilma.
president, Mrs. S. B. Wel-

Evening, May 29, a
play in three acts, "The
of the Shah," was pre-
by the music section.

Program Tomorrow
Frank Nagel will give the
lecture of Leoncavallo's
Pagliacci" before the Opera Read-
Club at Hollywood tomorrow
at 10 o'clock in the
Temple auditorium. It is
meeting of the year. After
the annual white lunch-
be given at Beverly Hills
Mrs. Loran B. Curtis will
address and present many
musicians and honor

PRINTING IF TRUE
Regarding the fact that
Panther" is a story
this Metro all-star
no other two-gun men

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Silverware is Featured for the June Bride---$10

Bright Colored Glove Silk Vests $2.65

—Taking a price lower than regular for Monday—

—Some with picot edging of black, blue, orchid or white. Others have neat bands of predominating shade.

—Colors are peach, orchid, turquoise, blue, honeydew. All with ribbon straps over shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42. Underpriced at $2.65.

Glove Silk Step-Ins to Match at $3.65

—These are neatly trimmed the same as the vests. They are reinforced and include sizes 5, 6 and 7. At $3.65.

—Monday — at Bullock's Section of Knit Underwear for Women—Fourth Floor.

Brides' Linens are Colored and Embroidered

—Bridge, Tea Sets, Breakfast Sets, Scarfs and Towels offer wide selection of soft tint and fine texture—now at Bullock's.

—Dainty hand work on cream and oyster linen—as well as tints—

—5-piece Sets—36x36 inch Cloth and four 12x12 inch Napkins at $12.50 and $13.50 set.

—Sets with 18x18 inch Centers and four oblong Doilies, 12x18 at $8.75 set.

—7-piece sets with 18x 27 inch Runner and six 12x 18 Doilies at $15.00 set.

—18x45 and 18 x 48 inch Scarfs for Dressers and Dressing Tables as well as Runners for the breakfast room are priced at $5.50 and $6.50 each.

—Guest Towels in various colors are $3.50 each.

—In the Brides' Gift Section of Bullock's Linen Store—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Here is a clever variation of the sandal idea in beige suede with tan calf trimming—

The side cut-out effect is simple but very effective—

The heel is low and covered—turn sole.

To illustrate the capabilities of Bullock's $10.00 shoes in a Fashion way as well as an Economy way—

The same style in all white kid—$10.00.

The Section of Foot Fashions — Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S
• SHOE • STORE •

Specializing on Colored Hosiery for Women

—Did you know that Bullock's Shoe Section now has a service on matching hosiery with colored shoes—

—You should take advantage of this convenience—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bustles! Flounces!

Many of the fascinating things predicted for autumn. Black and navy street frocks—touched with color — brilliantly! Frocks, youthful, draped into the amusing bustles of 1880. Frocks of flounces. Many of these fascinating things of autumn find interpretation in a collection of frocks—at $37.50! In sizes and types for women and misses.

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

Wrap 'Round! Decorated!

Coats in navy and beige twills. Straight of silhouette and tied-at-the-side. With collars smartly big.

Capes in Patricia and twills—beige, brown and gray. And in crepes—Roshanara or the flat crepes.

At $39.50—Capes-wraps—usually much more than $39.50.

The Wrap Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

—Bullock's Silverware Section is atune with the Bridal Theme these days—beautiful Silverware commands every nook and corner.

—Interest is heightened by this feature group of many pieces at the attractive price of $10.00—

—Well and Tree Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Cheese Dishes, Water Pitchers, Salad Bowls, Pastry Trays, Fruit Baskets, Bread Trays, Ice Tubs, Baking Dishes, Candlesticks, etc. All included in the price grouping of $10.00 each. Plain, hammered or pierced.

—This is Silverware chosen not only to interpret Economy for Gift Seekers—but calculated to reflect Quality consistent with the Aims of Bullock's—

—Bullock's Silverware Section—First Floor.

Dreams Do Come True With Cedar Chests at $24.50

—Cedar Chests such as these—at any rate.

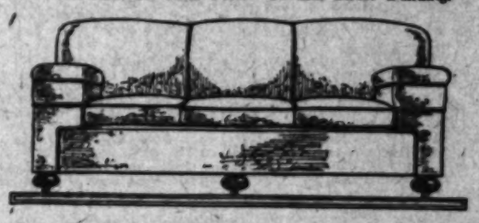
—They are the kind that Brides and June Graduates dream about—plenty of room in them, for they measure 45x18½x17 inches—

—Made from choice Cedar with that spicy aroma which keeps moths away—with those rich shades of graining that make one cedar chest more handsome than another.

—Some of them with copper trimmings—others without—several different styles—different sizes and prices.

—Cedar Chests! Bequeathed to Brides since Cedars took root in the soil of Lebanon.

—At Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building.



Upholstered Furniture Floor Samples Reduced Monday

—Including Davenports, Chairs and Rockers

—Many odd pieces as well as complete sets.

—They are going on sale at prices which are just fractions of their regular worth—

—Velour, mohair, tapestry coverings—pieces that reflect a high standard of Upholstered Furniture construction—

—A splendid opportunity for those with homes to furnish, to save considerably. An opportunity to choose splendid wedding gifts at savings—

—Monday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

BULLOCK'S
Sportswear Store

Tailored Sports dress
$49.50
Of Roshanara!

Get Your Wedding Engraving Ordered Now

—Bullock's Bureau of Engraving is well equipped with the newest styles for Announcements and At Home cards—

—Bullock's First Floor.

Are You Planning to Travel in the Near Future?

—You should let Bullock's Travel Bureau help you.

—It is a complimentary Service that will answer all questions. It will make reservations for you and check your baggage.

—A great help. Use it. Bullock's Second Floor.

A Gift Offering! Cut Glass, $4.95

—It includes one of the most extensive and varied assortments of 8-inch cut glass Bowls that Bullock's Gift Balcony has ever presented in a one-price group—

—It also includes Celery Trays, 8-inch Nappies, Mayonnaise Sets (2 pieces,) Footed Bowls and 8 and 10-inch Vases—at $4.95 each.

—They are from sources representative of high levels of Glass Cutting and Designing Art—

Prices of $2.95, $6.95 and $7.95 are also Featured

—No one looking for a Wedding Gift should miss this offering—it possesses many opportunities to save as well as much latitude for choice.

—A sparkling assemblage—on the Gift Balcony—at Bullock's—well known for its Presentation of Cut Glass Quality—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

PUT NOT YOUR TRUST IN THINGS

Sigfrid Siwertz and H. V. O'Brien Elaborate in Fiction the Truism That a Passion for Possession Leads, Like Glory, Only to the Grave

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DOWNSTREAM. By Sigfrid Siwertz. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This novel by the man who has risen to the first rank as a Swedish writer of fiction, is a somber study of the lives of the five Selamb brothers and sisters, from early childhood through maturity. It is a novel of the present psychoanalytic period, based on a belief that what is on the subconscious mind in childhood molds and even determines the character throughout life.

The thesis for "Downstream" is a novel with a thesis is revealed on page three: In the long dream of childhood there reigns a capricious, mysterious and yet irresistible Fate, benificent like the fairy with its wand beside the princess's cradle, or cruel like the wolf in Red Riding Hood. The shadow of that Fate still casts itself over our riper years. It haunts us, ghost-like, even when we have begun consciously to order our lives. Only a few chosen spirits are able to cast off the spell of these fairies and trolls. This is a tale of people whose childhood was passed in the shadow of the wolf and who never could escape from their childhood."

The unwholesome, morbid life of the Selamb children, nourished on the dark superstitions and bleak tales of the old nurse, Kristin, is laid before us with a realism that goes much farther than the mere facts presented. While it is the inner life of each of the children, so sharply differentiated by the author, that gives the book profundity of a kind, there is no lack of ability to present his scenes dramatically and so to rivet the attention on the event as well as upon the motive.

The author conceives the ruin of Peter and Hedvig, begun under the influence of the gross and ugly stories and folklore of Kristin, as definitely and even irretrievably made certain in their experence with the dishonest overseer of their father's estate, Brundin. It is their witnessing of one sordid incident in connection with Brundin's betrayel of the maid, Frida, that makes its indelible mark upon the twain. From this incident Peter escaped to his room, where he threw himself on his bed in the dark and lay "as still as a terrified insect feigning the death." And the author reminds us that we must not forget that "this thin and anxious figure was the embryo of the future coarse and brutal Peter the Boss."

In Hedvig the incident caused a sex revulsion. Horror mixed with longing and fear mixed with curiosity stirred her imagination and so excited her that she became afraid of what she knew lay within herself, afraid of life, and above all, afraid of all sex contacts.

These two characters best illustrate the author's theme. The character development under the baneful influence depicted is traced with power, in which there is undoubted fidelity to life. And yet, right here is where the weakness of an otherwise great book lies. For those readers who owe allegiance to no philosophical or psychological system and so interpret life in a large and freer way must feel that Siwertz is too relentlessly logical in directing his character development according to theory. There is choice in human life and that choice was as clearly offered Peter and Hedvig as it is to every human soul.

These two were victims, not of their subconscious minds and not of their environment, but of their own uncontrolled desires and tendencies. They fed on what pleased them and suffered from moral indigestion. Hedvig enjoyed her fears and repressions, her unhealthy attitude toward life in her youth, and later, when she lived like a blind insect in miserly reclusion, though possessed of great wealth.

And Peter deliberately set out to get all out of life and give nothing. He was the victim not of fate nor of a subconscious urge, but of his own selfishness and ambition and egoism.

But, whether or not we agree with the author's explanation of why his people went wrong, we must concede that he acquits himself well in showing how they did it and what results they got.

Laura, the soft, self-indulgent, egoistic seeker after her own, incapable of love as she is of finer feeling, is as much a masterpiece in her way as Tord, the poor misanthrope, who could see in nature only cruelty and perversion. The gambler, Stellan, who ruined his best friend in order to win for himself the heiress he had been so craftily wooing, is perhaps the least successful character, because too consistently bad.

The book has a mighty moral, which, however, is not the one that it logically should have. The moral is that egoism and self-seeking, wedded to a passion for possessions, lead, like glory, only to the grave. While this idea is not altogether new, it bears repeating and a re-emphasizing. Logically, of course, the moral should be, "Beware the subconscious and guard the child from everything that tends to write evil there."

Laying aside the book, one thinks that the author is not quite a genius, he has the earmarks of one. But that doesn't make "Downstream" any pleasanter to read. There is no goodness in it, and, with the exception of two minor characters, no good people. And that is not up to the average of life.

TRODDEN GOLD. By Howard Vincent O'Brien. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Critically, it is a long step downstream from Sigfrid Siwertz's masterly novel to Howard Vincent O'Brien's "Trodden Gold." But it so happens that the two novels have in common a well-grounded conviction as to the supreme unwisdom of putting one's trust in things. Not riches, not success, not getting the things one goes after, but something altogether different constitutes the true riches of life.

Mr. O'Brien's book is a first novel, but it is not one to be too lightly dismissed. For it is more than reasonably well written and the characters are more than usually well drawn.

The story is of two sisters, Constance and Deborah Ball, daughters of an ambitious mother who had herself married a man who her best could keep only within gunshot of the family bills. Despite her warnings and pleadings, the daughters each married a poor man. But Constance chooses a salesman, while Deborah's young affections were centered on a teacher of chemistry in a small college, than which what's worse so far as hopes of a huge income are concerned. Your true salesman, like your true poet, is born, not made. For him success is certain, for under the economic system now in vogue there is no one quite as essential in the commercial world as the salesman. Hence, he may fix his own price, Constance's catch proved to be the simon pure article. So he became sales manager and then vice-president of his firm and thus enabled his mother-in-law to point with pride to him.

Not so the teacher. He became more and more immersed in the fascination of scientific research, and as his family grew apace his income failed to keep up with it. But waste not pity on him and his lovely wife. If at first the latter fell for the excitements and joys of country-club life, proffered her through a membership in Valley Club, which her mother purchased for her at a cost of $1000, she soon returned to sweeping and dusting and boiling and baking, while leaving the stewing to less contented young matrons. So she and her subprofessor lived happily ever after, especially as a research fund was created for their benefit.

Constance, on the contrary, though her husband heaped high the spoils of business, found only temptation and unhappiness in them. Things rained her. Untrue to her husband, as per custom in the fashionable set in which she moved, she was about to obtain her freedom from the courts, but "for the sake of the children" consented to continue to share her husbands board, if not his bed. And it was money that did it. Without it there would have been no separate room possible.

All of which is probably very true and is told with considerable force. Only at the last does the Sunday-school type of the book become to pervasive. The Palm Beach scene in which Constance is unveiled is farce, though it is intended to be tragedy. But there is no doubt that the book is one that may be read with profit by many women whose life is made too soft for their own good.

Few of us have any quarrel with Mr. O'Brien's thesis. It's been recognised as a perfectly sound one for quite some time. But we may doubt its too wholesale application. For instance, we are not sure that Constance and her born salesman could have made things go even if they had not worshiped money. What else was there for the gifted Lyman to do but use his gift? And there is no inkling that Constance had any resources within herself worth troubling about. If she had not been one of those "kept women" our Martyn Johnson so brilliantly arraigned at a recent meeting of the Ebell Club, what could she have been? If Mr. O'Brien knows he has not told us.

THE ROADS OF FRANCE

France has long been a believer in good roads. The improved highways of France linked together would reach eight times around the world. But even the roadways in France are made to yield money. Weeds and grass are kept cut and no stock is permitted to run. Fruit trees are planted in abundance along the highways. All that France needs is fewer soldiers and no feud with its neighbor.—[Exchange.

How does the other half live?

One half of America's potential book buying public has read

Gertrude Atherton's

BLACK OXEN

Four consecutive months on the list of best sellers—$2.00

Boni & Liveright, N.Y.

Anna Katharine Green's

THE STEP ON THE STAIR

"A thrilling and excellently told tale of baffling mystery."

—Hartford Courant. $2.00

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LITERARY GOSSIP

The Holts publish George Sterling's "Selected Poems," a volume containing the best of the works of this author, who ranks high among American poets.

John A. Morose is in his element telling those exciting stories of the city fire department in his new book, "Cap Fallon: Fire Fighter." In the old days he came to know to the full the dangerous brave lives of the firemen, when he was star reporter of fires on the New York Times and other papers. He tells of the close range view of the great fire chief, Croker, stepping off a wall that dropped into ruins practically the next second. Mr. Morose's stories of the fire dogs in "Cap Fallon" are particularly effective. Dalmatians they were, and so well trained that they would stop short on the floor directly below the fire (where none would fall over them) and get oxygen by snuffling the water.

Leo E. Miller, the naturalist and explorer who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his South American expedition, has recently published another story for boys and young men, "Adrift on the Amazon," which reflects his experiences and observations there. Other stories by Mr. Miller are "In the Tiger's Lair," "The Hidden People," and "The Black Phantom," all of which have a South American setting. He was one of a group which separated from the Roosevelt party and explored the Gy-Parana River, while the colonel explored the unknown river which later was named for him.

Is France pursuing a policy which permanently endangers the civilization of Europe? Has she gone into the Ruhr in order to collect reparations or is she deliberately planning to dismember Germany? And, finally, has America any real responsibility for the approaching economic and moral collapse of Europe? With such questions as these Sig. Francesco Nitti, ex-Premier of Italy, challenges American opinion in his courageous book, "The Decadence of Europe," which the Holts publish.

A third volume of William Hickey's "Memoirs" is in preparation and will be published by Alfred A. Knopf in the fall of this year. William Hickey was a fashionable young man of the early eighteenth century, and his "Memoirs," privately written and not intended for publication by him, have been brought together by his long-removed heirs and executors in England and will be issued by Mr. Knopf in America, as they are made ready. The first two volumes were published last year.

The "general reader" is badly in need of conservative, careful, authoritative statements, clear and sufficiently full, outlining the present state of dental knowledge and the immense field for dental hygiene that has been opened of late years. Dr. Kurt H. Thoma, author of "Teeth, Diet and Health" (The Century Co.,) is a very thoroughly educated European who, having decided on a dental career and recognizing America's pre-eminence in dentistry, came to Harvard's Dental School and after graduating (cum laude) became an instructor there in dental anatomy and later assistant professor of oral histology and pathology.

Strange stories of intrigue and and passion are found in a forthcoming volume by Eden Philpotts, called Black, White and Brindled. The scenes are laid in the West Indies, and the title refers to the negroes, half-breeds and whites that figure in the tales. From the opening story of The Three Dead Men to the last tale of the dreaded Obi man whose garden-patch was found to be "a proper boneyard," the book is alive with all the tragedy, the satirical humor, and the child-like appeal that logically result from the mixture of races portrayed.

"Perplexed" writes to Ed Anthony in the New York Herald, asking whether it would be proper, considering Johannes V. Jensen's fame in Denmark, to call him "a great Dane," particularly since he is a Borzoi author. Surely, says Mr. Anthony, and suggests Blasco Ibanez, Benaventa and Pio Baroja as entrants in the Spaniel class.

"The Vegetable, or: From President to postman," is the title of of a three-act play by F. Scott Fitzgerald which has just been brought out in book form by the Scribners. Mr. Fitzgerald, with characteristic candor, declares that in slightly different form it was refused by three leading metropolitan managers. But in view of the fact that entirely opposing opinions of its merits are held by two severe and celebrated critics, and that many people who have read it consider it one of the best American comedies to date, the experiment is being made of bringing it out in book form so that it may have its chance as a piece of fine satiric humor.

The story goes that Marcel Proust, at the sumptuous dinner-parties which he was in the habit of giving before his extreme illness, used always to change his place at every course so that he could talk to as many of his guests as possible. As his work gives proof he was intensely interested in other people, and loved by his friends for his absorption in their lives and for his own modesty.

The Holts announce that the second edition of Marcel Proust's "Swann's Way" is now available.

Thomas Boyd, the author of "Through the Wheat," which has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is literary editor of the St. Paul Daily News and one of the proprietors of the Kilmarnock book store in St. Paul. He was born in Chicago on the day Santiago was captured, July 2, 1898. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at 18 years of age and saw much active fighting until October 6, 1918, when he was severely gassed. He returned to America by way of hospitals in Germany and France.

OLD PARTINGS

There is no wind tonight. The sea is near,
The pearl of mist upon the shrouded sands;
And now I know that once in other lands,
And in a tragic and forgotten year,
I waited even as you and I wait here,
Eyes on regretful eyes and hands in hands.
So clearly in the soul that vision stands,
I half recall the starlight in the tear.

And share you not with me that memory
Of lives ere this, if so remembrance be?
The many sobs in each returning wave
Seem telling from the mist along the shore,
Tranquil and sad as moonlight on a grave,
"Thou dost forget. All this has been before."

GEORGE STERLING.

CHRIST THROUGH PAPINI'S EYES

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

LIFE OF CHRIST. By Giovanni Papini. Translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Those readers of Papini who know no Italian have watchfully waited for an adequate translation of this brilliant author's latest work. They have meantime cherished the hope of being treated to a complete synthesis of the four historic narratives of the gospels and of the teachings of Jesus, and also to an adequate exposition of the philosophy underlying these fragmentary utterances of "the chief among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely." They believed themselves justified in this hope by the former work of this well-known and greatly-admired writer; but they have been completely and thoroughly disillusioned. For this so-called "Life"—using the word in the sense that Jesus employed it—is practically a lifeless document consisting largely of an unillumined repetition of the gospel narratives and a running commentary upon these, as they have been interpreted by the church of which Papini is a member. From the Hebrew Scriptures this author has culled all references to the coming of a Messiah, and these have been presented—not as they occur—but as a single, solid document. The whole has been supplemented by a sweeping deprecation of all other ancient seers who have aspired to be aiders of those "who hunger and thirst after righteousness." Indeed we are informed that the motives which prompted all such would-be helpers, were either selfish or worldly, or else their ideas were "mere theory."

In short the work is pure doctrinairism, with all the limitation of vision and biased reasoning incident to that class of writing. Nevertheless, the author claims that his sole aim "is to build up Christian souls . . . because at this time, in this country, this is an urgent need." He further desires his readers to observe that he has carried on his self-appointed task in a consummately correct and highly esthetic manner, so surrendering none of his claims as a supreme artist.

It is true that he has painstakingly followed the laws of literary construction, but he is so persistently and wearingly didactic that of true artistic beauty—which in literature is conformity to an aim without harping upon that aim—there is scarcely a trace. If any student doubts this, let him compare the impersonal directness and the pellucid simplicity of the narratives of Matthew, Mark and Luke with the labored exposition of these gospels, by Papini, and note the disheartening contrast. The best that can be said of Papini's painfully calculated work is that it contains much that is fitted to arouse the always lively Latin emotions, and it is for that race that the book was written. But Papini by no means "builded better than he knew," for, judged as a whole and compared with its intent, the work of which we have heard so much is a failure. An adequate modern life of Christ assuredly remains unwritten. Renan tried, and through lack of spiritual insight lost his way. Papini, in some respects Renan's antithesis, yet met a like fate.

It is a fact at once interesting and significant that neither of these gifted authors thought it worth their while to mention the aim with which Jesus assured his disciples that He came into the world. Starting from this point a real life of Christ will some day be written by a poet.

AMERICA OF YESTERDAY. As reflected in the Journal of John Davis Long. Edited by Lawrence Shaw Mayo. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

John Davis Long, native of Maine, graduate of Harvard, Governor of Massachusetts and later Secretary of the Navy under President McKinley, was one of the most confirmed diarists on record, his journal covering a period of twenty-seven years. His editor believes, however, that there have been American keepers of diaries who excelled Long both chronologically and in importance of recorded matter, but that not one of these surpassed him "in sweetness of spirit." This is evidenced in many ways, of which his religious credo is one of some importance. This he formulated for himself at a very early age and expressed in a manner as simple as it is sincere "To love God —not from policy—but for goodness' sake; to make Christ's rules of life practical by constantly us-

(Continued on 35th Page)

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

Celebrities Take Public Into Their Confidence as to Reading Choice

In today's list of celebrities we have poets, scientists, novelists and short-story writers, critics and editors, including Harry Kemp, Charles P. Steinmetz, Fannie Hurst, Arthur Guiterman, Burton Rascoe, Ernest Boyd, Stuart P. Sherman and W. E. Burghardt Du Bois.

HARRY KEMP

Poet; author of "Tramping on Life," "Cry of Youth" (poems;) "Judas" (play) made a trip around the world, starting with 25 cents; tramped all over America. Member of the Poetry Society of America and the London Poetry Society.

"Savage Races of the World."
"Adventure in Africa," Stanley.
Keats's poems.
Shelley's poems.
"Ardath," Corelli.
Blake's poems.
"The Story of Mary MacLane," MacLane.
Marie Baskirtseff's "Diary."
Chapman's Homer.

CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

Inventor and mathematician; author of "Theoretical Elements of Electrical Engineering," etc.; past president American Institute of Electrical Engineering; president Board of Education, Schenectady, N. Y.

"The Odyssey," Homer.
"Faust," Goethe.
"Odes and Other Poems," Horace.
Roman History, Mommsen.
"The Jungle Books," Kipling.
"Treasure Island," Stevenson.
"Darkest Africa," Stanley.
"Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain.
"Midshipman Easy," Capt. Marryat.
"The Deluge," Sienkiewicz.

FANNIE HURST

Novelist and playwright; author of "Humoresque," "Star Dust," "The Good Provider" and many short stories.

Poetry of Shelley.
"The Life of the Bee," Maeterlinck.
"Evelyn Inness," George Moore.
Works of Walt Whitman.
"Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll.
"Faust," Goethe.
"Spoon River Anthology," Edgar Lee Masters.
The Book of Job.
"The Jungle Book," Rudyard Kipling.
"In Memoriam."

These books have brought me wide mental and spiritual enjoyment. I could name books I admire more than some of these, but none I love more.

ARTHUR GUITERMAN

Poet, editor and lecturer; author of "The Mirthful Lyre," "Rhymed Reviews," "Rubaiyat, including the Literal Omar," etc.

"Quentin Durward" (Scott.)
"Pendennis" (Thackeray.)
"Knickerbocker's New York" (Washington Irving.)
Shakespeare's plays, especially "As You Like It," "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and both parts of "Henry IV."
Byron's poems.
"Through the Looking Glass" (Lewis Carroll.)
"The Story of a Bad Boy" (Thomas Bailey Aldrich.)
"Phaetan Rogers" (Rossiter Johnson.)
"Kim" (Rudyard Kipling.)
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain.)

The books that I have enjoyed most are, I think, those to which my mind most frequently recurs with pleasure, the books that I feel I really must read again, whether I do so again or not. These I find are the books that I first read when I was very young and impressionable, books through which their authors became warm and living personalities. The authors I have known best are Scott, Irving, Thackeray, Shakespeare, Byron and Kipling, and in at least two instances it is difficult for me to determine which one of a favorite author's works I should rate highest in my affections.

BURTON RASCOE

Critic; literary editor of the New York Tribune.

"The Odyssey," translated by Samuel Butler.
"Jurgen" (James Branch Cabell.)
"The Anatomy of Melancholy" (Robert Burton.)
"Gulliver's Travels" (Dean Swift.)
"Penguin Island" (Anatole France.)
"Ulysses" (James Joyce.)
"The Crock of Gold" (James Stephens.)
"Don Quixote" (Cervantes.)
"The Brothers Karamazov" (Dostoievski.)
"The Brook Kerith" (George Moore.)

At the present moment these are the books I believe I have enjoyed most. Of course, at another time I should probably make out a list that would differ from this in many respects.

ERNEST BOYD

Critic; author of "Ireland's Literary Renaissance," "Appreciations and Depreciations," etc.;

(Continued on 35th Page)

RECENT BOOKS

THE SEVEN CONUNDRUMS. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., New York.

A typical Oppenheim thriller in which mystery and plot and counter plot create an atmosphere of intensity in which anything might happen.

Leonard Cotton and Maurice Lister, two English gentlemen ruined by the war, join Rose Mindel, a stranded pianiste, for a trip through the English provinces in a final effort to retrieve their fallen fortunes. But luck is against them, and the trio are about to face arrest for nonpayment of bills, when a suave gentleman calling himself Richard Thompson offers to set them on their feet again if they will "sell him their souls" and carry out his instructions for a year.

In desperation they agree and immediately find their difficulties disposed of and themselves given a new start. Then begins a series of adventures for the trio. At every engagement some thrilling thing happens and the trio—moved like pawns—are unable to fathom their own parts in the affair. As one incident succeeds another, they begin to wonder whether they are working on the side of law and order or for quite different ends.

BY CAMEL AND CAR TO THE PEACOCK THRONE. By E. Alexander Powell. The Century Company, New York.

A book of travel and adventures in the most richly historical region of the world—Constantinople, Palestine, Arabia, Mesopotamia and Persia. Political as well as social conditions of the countries included are discussed, so that the reader is given much illuminating information.

Maj. Powell himself has described this journey as his "greatest adventure," which coming from the man who was with the German army in its first great sweep toward Paris, in Antwerp during its brief siege and the only correspondent to witness the entry of the Germans; the man who carried dispatches through the German lines to the American Minister at Brussels, and who holds an interesting collection of decorations from foreign governments for various services, is suggestive of lively happenings.

WILD ANIMAL HOMESTEADS. By Enos Mills. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.

This book was the last one completed by Enos Mills before his death. In it he describes in his own inimitable way the family and tribe life of the wild creatures in the forests of the Rocky Mountains. Here we become intimately acquainted with the grizzly mother and her cubs, the bighorns, the skunks, the squirrels, the wild cats, the deer and the other citizens of the wild forests.

An interesting side light thrown on the habits of the animals considered is the fact that they give so much of their time to pure play.

Even the beaver, which is supposed to be eternally industrious, spends half of his days on vacation. For years, a number of beaver colonies were near Mr. Mills's mountain cabin and he learned that resting and picknicking most of the time was the demonstrated meaning of "working like a beaver."

"The beaver has but little to do," says Mr. Mills, "but this little he does efficiently. Being an intelligent animal, he does not work just for the sake of working. His house and his dam with little repair endure for years.

"The harvesting of winter food is his main occupation. This takes from two to three weeks. But when sufficient supplies have been stored in the pond to last until spring, he has no regular work to do until the following autumn. The beaver eats, sleeps, bathes and combs his fur daily," says Mr. Mills, "but for hours at a time he loafs or plays. He never, however, becomes soft and stupid.

"He spends the summer, three months, away from home. With long vacations, with travel and play, he ever keeps himself alive and fit. He is the master of the fine art of living."

The book is illustrated by many photographs from Mr. Mills's own collection.

TWO NOVELS OF CONFLICT

In "Through the Wheat" Thomas Boyd Records Reactions to War While Mrs. Upright in "The Last Gain" Pictures a Woman's Struggle for Individuality

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THROUGH THE WHEAT. By Thomas Boyd. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a story of the great war as experienced by William Hicks and his squad of fellow-marines. The action covers a period of actual fighting at Bois de Belleau, Soissons, St. Mihiel-Blanc Mont and Champagne, together with the squad's experiences in training camp and during periods of rest in the camps back of the front lines.

To paraphrase Walter Lippmann's review of John Buchan's "History of the Great War" in the Yale Review for April, it may be said that as viewed by Mr. Boyd this was not a clean and glorious war, in which all the Allies were enchanted, and all the generals great, and all the issues clear, and all the tunes played on drum and fife. It was not fought in the mood of Mr. Asquith's speeches or Rupert Brook's poem, or Mr. Hilaire Belloc's military criticism. Its marches were not magnificent parades with banners flying; it is not merely exceedingly readable fiction, picturesque as a Meissonier, and as smart as the brass hat of a staff officer. On the contrary, it is a picture of war minus all these things. It is a photographic account of long, weary marches in the night. Of footsore young men, their clothing soaked with rain, their stomachs empty most of the time, sleeping in mud and slime, scrambling over slithering duckboards in trenches, digging like moles in the earth to shield their bodies from flying shrapnel, cursing their luck and their officers, particularly their noncommissioned officers, plunging over No Land in the dark, meeting of poison gas and storms of chine-gun bullets, seeing comrades and buddies crack and die. There are forays dawn through blinding mist face of bitter, piercing wind daring men slaughtered by own barrage. These and thousand instances of bravery, cowardice, horror and beauty are told in every page this book. There is no romance, almost one might story. Just the naked horror appeared to a young man went to war fired by a high seeking adventure, but only deadening routine of unspeakable horror.

All this and more is true author, except on rare occasions, with a detachment speaks volumes for his restraint, for Mr. Boyd is a mancing, not writing history recording his personal reactions the great war in which he his full part.

We are assured by those who are that veterans of Wood and the Argonne who read this novel declare that a true representation of their experiences in the war.

Mr. Boyd, who is now literary editor of the St. Paul News, joined the marines as a private immediately upon the entry of the United States into the war. He reached France in June, 1917, with one of the first detachments of the A.E.F. and fought through until October 6, 1918, when he was severely gassed.

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The plague was sweeping New York. Pretty Patty Jessamine rushed terrified into marriage with a man she did not love but who loved her and could take her from the stricken city.

Within These Walls

By Rupert Hughes

AGAINST the turbulent background of New York, from the '40's and '50's down to the present day, is thrown the story of a love so great that Fate itself is forced to bow before it. Within the walls of David RoBards' house tragedy stalks, again and again to strike and leave its scars—but cheated always of its final triumph by the fierceness of his pride and of his great love. Here is a novel of courage, of passion, of bitter tears and gay laughter—a novel that seizes upon the heart and the mind of the reader with an unshakable grip. Alive with the irony and drama and loveliness of life, *Within These Walls* is a beautiful book, a *great* book. Your bookseller has it.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

[Written to a picture by Kleitsch]

As a weary Cleopatra
The fair Laguna lies
Upon a couch of leopard skins,
With languor-lidded eyes,
Touching the jeweled borders
Of her picturesque domain—
And softly sighs "Manana,"
And falls to sleep again.

The land of the lotus eaters,
Dreamers of things to be,
Kissed by thy gentle zephyrs,
Lulled by thy summer sea—
Queen of thy fair mananas,
Thou nature shall find in art
The real interpretation
That springs from the dreamer's heart.

—[Frazee.

JOSEPH KLEITSCH'S BRILLIANT EXHIBIT

When Earl Stendahl told me, with a confidential air, that a surprise awaited me at his gallery in the Ambassador, I wondered a little—though only a little, because the gallery, since its very inception, has always been a place of delightful surprises.

Why did he suppose that I would be surprised, or even astonished at the magnitude of Joseph Kleitsch's exhibition of seventy-one paintings, or even at its quality? I—we—had been prepared for Joseph Kleitsch for some time. Every little while he was showing some picture quite out of the ordinary, "surprising" us, indeed, because at the same time he would be offering us a companion piece not nearly so good. But the good picture was so remarkably good, so close to being masterful, that we soon quite forgot the indifferent one.

This is only saying, of course, that Joseph Kleitsch is an artist with a temperament and with not a little of the divine fire. It is the second-rate painter who is the second-rate painter, whether he was severely gassed, or not.

(Continued on 35th Page)

Mr. Boyd, who is now the literary editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, joined the marines as a private immediately upon the entrance of the United States into the war, reached France in September, 1917, with one of the early detachments of the A.E.F., fought through until October, 1918, when he was severely gassed.

Such a painter makes an excellent "best seller," he has his own prototype in the literary field. He exhibits and paints on the public road. He's all right in his way, of course.

Too tame he seems beside the strange genius who reeks not of his audience—who doesn't know that he has one, and who doesn't want one—who paints because he must—and at times seems to be driven by furies. But if the furies whip and spur, also inspire, and their inspiration is sometimes a mightier thing than that which came to Socrates after Diana's kiss.

I am not saying that Joseph Kleitsch is "driven," but I do believe that he often works inspirationally—or at all events at a time when the best of creative esthetic urge—all the moment what you will—and that he occasionally gives us pictures that are truly masterly. There are at least two or three such in the present exhibition at Stendahl's, and I'm not sure that there aren't more. I am going to be as conservative as possible in my enthusiasm for this artist's wonderful talent. (After all, Earl Stendahl, you did spring something of a surprise.)

Being essentially a creative artist, Kleitsch doesn't repeat himself. Here, again, he is radically different from the man of second-rate talent, who, having found a safe and easy rut—a rut made, perhaps, by somebody else more original than he—jogs along it with contentment and profit all his days. The man of great original talent knows no such contentment or such profit. His occasional moods fog supremely well and in the appreciation of the discriminating. If he wins fame, well and good—but his main concern is with his work, all the rest is incidental.

As there are seventy-one canvases at Stendahl's, many of them of course no especial appeal to the public, though none is negligible. But there are many that you will like very much a little, and there are a few that you will probably go quite wild over. These few are the masterly ones—I may even venture to say three masterpieces—that combine emotion and technique with such completeness, that show a perfect adjustment of means to ends, and that have the elusive, but poignantly thrilling and touching beauty that we find in all works of art of a high excellence of form, in poetry, in sculpture, in painting.

Some one asked me why I found Kleitsch's "In My Studio" so good, and I pointed enthusiastically to the cleanness of the values between the canvas propped against a window shade through which yellow light was seen and the shade itself, to the drawing of the figures, to the forceful distortion of the brushwork, to the mastery of expression seen in the face in shadow—that of a girl and that of a woman—yet I made no corrections that I was talking about time, that the real beauty of the picture did not dwell in these things alone, but in something inherent in all yet above all, something not to be said in words, something that the beholder must feel even as the artist felt it. "In the Studio" has this subtle quality, beyond esthetic theory, and therefore I feel justified in calling it a masterpiece.

Discussing it, though entirely different in mood and manner, are "Spring," "Studio Interior," "Meditations," "La Antica" and "The Arab Philosopher." I may say about these next week. If not, for each is worthy of careful consideration from you all, and I shall probably be forced to add "The Breakers," "Indian Girl," "Miss Ketchum," "Where Cats Can't Land," "Sunset Hour," "The Oriental Shop," "Personal Frost," "Camping," "Sir Herbert Spencer Martin"—a splendidly diversified list of which you must admit, and one which compels you to admit Kleitsch's versatility.

RENAISSANCE PRINTS NOW AT CANNELL'S

Joys that come to a man are akin to the joy of discovery. In fact, all joys bear within them some element of that quality, and throughout history the discoverers in all departments of knowledge and adventure carry with them an air of naïveté, a springtime hope in their works and in their memoirs and letters, whether the perfume of the blossom, to our jaded literary palettes, is wholesome and delicious as honey from the comb. Chaucer takes us at once into the vernal fields and hedgerows of an English spring because he was the spring in himself.

The engravings of the Italian and German primitives now showing at the Cannell and Chaffin galleries on West Seventh street come down to us from the dawn of engraving, and just as English drama, issuing full-born from the flaming imagination of Shakespeare, has never risen again to the sublime heights of the English renaissance, so these masterpieces of European engraving bring the freshness of the great awakening of knowledge into our self-conscious age and enable us to glimpse the lives of those robust and energetic men who walk across the pages of Vasari and Benvenuto Cellini.

Lofty in conception, vital in interpretation, "The Entombment," by Andrea Mantegna, is easily one of the finest engravings in this exhibit. This grief raised to the sublime power of Greek tragedy, is far above the common human emotion of grief. There is no comforter for the anguish portrayed here. It is interesting to recall that according to Vasari, Mantegna, incensed by the poor engravings after his work made by some contemporary who had stolen Mantegna's drawings for this purpose, had the luckless engraver ambushed, beaten and left for dead in the streets of Mantua. Finally, in desperation, already a magnificent painter, he took up the burin and engraved his own drawings on copper, thereby founding a school of engraving in Mantua.

The manner of Mantegna, and that practiced by his school, was derived from his method of pen drawing, and is known as the fine manner. The effect resembles bas-relief, and is aristocratic in feeling, never deigning to accept the help of effects in chiaroscuro, which they regarded as vulgar. The "Battle of the Sea Gods" is a work full of Gargantuan humor in which rollicking sea gods with the legs of horses and elongated bodies of sea serpents, smite each other with fat fish and use old bleached skulls for shields.

"Roman Soldiers Marching With Their Trophies" is one of the most decorative prints in the room. "The Entombment With Four Birds," by Da Brescia, after Mantegna, is a rare old print. The paper has attained that indescribable quality which age brings to fine hand-made things. The eyes that have looked upon fine old things through the ages seem to leave something of their power in these ancient pieces of paper. Instinctively one feels reverent in the presence of this vigorous age.

Albrecht Durer's "Melancholia" is one of the greatest copper engravings the world has ever seen. Aside from the strange brooding melancholy which pervades this work, Durer brought his craft to a state of perfection never before attained by any engraver. Face to face with such a masterpiece of sustained impulse it is difficult for us, in this hasty age, so impatient in its striving for effect, to realize the patience, the contempt for mere time, which was one of the grand qualities of this grand period of art. To this day, Durer's wood cuts are the model for illustrations to fit in with type. His creations illustrating the Apocalypse and the life of the Virgin are masterpieces of strong, simple decorative black and white. Particularly fine is the "Holy Family Under a Tree." The copper engraving, "Virgin and Child in Swaddling Clothes," has that lovely silver quality which is seen at its best in Durer and Lucas of Leyden. The latter—a student of Durer—is represented by a charming "Madonna With a Pear"—very reminiscent of his master.

With the name of Mantegna we may place that of Raimondi, the great Italian, who made known to the world the composition of Raphael Urbino, the god-like painter of the human form. Here the forms are sculptural and modeled with such consummate knowledge, imbued with such sublime vigor, that although lacking the lofty spirit and originality of Mantegna, his engravings form none the less the most important group from the Italian Renaissance. His masterpiece, the "Massacre of the Innocents," after Raphael's drawing, is shown in a beautiful impression, together with a number of other rare engravings from his printing press.

Robbetta's masterpiece, the "Adoration of the Magi," after Filipino Lippi is one of the loveliest prints on these walls, as the "Two Armies" by the anonymous "Master of the Rat Trap," so called from the carefully engraved rat-trap with which he signs himself, is one of the rarest and most interesting. A host of other great engravers—Zoan, Andrea, Domenico Campagnola, the Master of the Die, Israel Van Meckenen, Hans Balding Grun, Aldegrever, H. S. Beham, George Pencz, Cornelis Matsys, Albrecht Glockenton (in a superb copy of Schongaur's masterpiece, "The Road to Calvary,") are here, together with VenezIano, Ghisi and others.

Such an exhibition has never visited Los Angeles before, and all who are interested either in prints or the Renaissance period should not neglect the opportunity to see so many remarkable engravings gathered in one room.

DESERT FLOWERS BY ARTHUR M. HAZARD

Arthur Merton Hazard came from the east on a little sketching tour in Southern California as a sort of "rest cure" from the labors that he put on the big murals in the Temple Israel in Boston, and on other important commissions.

Enamored of the desert's winter blaze of golden poppies and purple lupin, and enchanted with the lilac-covered hills at Laguna Beach skirted by the sandy beach and foaming surf of the rolling Pacific—transported, as it were, into an artistic rapture by all these beauties—he felt impelled and compelled to put them on canvas before his return to the East. The glorious result of his labors is now on exhibition at Kanst's, 216 South Hill street, in the form of canvases of much colorful charm.

In these, the first thing that strikes us is strength—strength of form and strength of color. His mountains are solidly massed, giving us the feeling of something tremendously big that remains "from everlasting to everlasting." Every line, every shadow, every crevice that adds to their character is placed at exactly its true value. Tints and shades greens and browns, purples and dark blues, help to accentuate the beauty of his mountain forms.

One can climb up the declivities of these hills and sit on the horizontally worn places in the shadow of clumps of bushes and survey the distant blue sky flecked with soft luminous clouds throwing cool shadows on the earth beneath. And as one sits on these verdure-covered hills, one can almost pick the bunches of luscious golden poppies and wild lilac. One can feel all around the bushes that Hazard paints. More than ever is one impressed by his unerring sense for form. Exquisite lilacs, luxuriant and untamed as the hills they grow on.

Having said so much about the lilacs, what is there left to say to give an idea of the flaming golden poppies spread out over the desert as far as the eye can see, with spots of sandy earth showing every little while and with masses of blue ground-lupin cropping up everywhere? The eye becomes so ravished with the riot of color that the far-away low hills seem full of color and so does the overhead sky. Full of color, but handled by a man who understands restraint in the midst of plenty. He gives us a feast, but has used the greatest care in the blending and the juxtaposing of his pigment. Hazard has caught the blitheness and the splendid generosity of nature in this part of the country, and with facile brush and clear vision has left an imperishable record of our California hills and of the desert at the height of its glory in the season of brilliant wild flowers.

MARIE B. KENDALL AT THE NORSE CLUB

It has been interesting to watch Marie B. Kendall's progress as a painter of landscape. Well trained—the last of her instructors was William M. Chase, when he had his outdoor class at Carmel—she was able to express herself from the very first, but never with the fullness that she shows today, and that is not quite the fullness of tomorrow, for, being an ardent student of nature and a sincere interpreter, she is growing all the time.

The exhibition of thirty of her canvases, some recent, some of an earlier date, now held at the Norse Club galleries, 1444 Wilcox avenue, gives ample evidence of this sustained advancement in expression. A delightful colorist, she has never had to struggle for the harmony of effect that comes from the correct placement of hues. She has therefore been free to study form, to work for the esthetic value that lies in lines and masses.

It must be admitted that Mrs. Kendall has sometimes forgotten, in the joy she took in color, the necessity for form as significant and beautiful as that which dwells in color. This, however, is a fault common to all good colorists, and all alike have to struggle against the temptation to revel in color for color's sake. But, knowing the necessity for restraint, she is now, as I have intimated, emerging triumphantly.

Her emancipation, indeed, is proving to be remarkably sudden. All her very late canvases—there are three or four—all painted within the last month or two—are conceived in a big way, the form dominating color, as it should, the brush work remarkably free and sweeping. She is no longer controlled by her emotion, she has it in fine command, and she is already beginning to obey with promptitude. I think we may confidently look for some unusually good things from her brush in the very near future. If the progress of the past few weeks augurs that of the weeks to come, Mrs. Kendall will rapidly develop into a landscape painter to be reckoned with. That progress came about so quickly because of late Mrs. Kendall has had greater opportunities to paint.

Pictures that delight me, and that will, I feel sure, please you as much as they did me, are "Awakening of Spring," full of the glowing color of the season; "Questa Pass," a scheme of delicately tawny colors, a truly beautiful canvas; "Enchanted Coast," with its vigorous handling of cypresses, wiry and muscular fighting men; "Meadow Lands," the foreground rich with lush colors, splendidly virile in the handling of trees, though the distant hills are rather weak in effect—as if, indeed, the artist had changed her mind as to how she was to "do" them. (When so taxed, she confessed that I was right.)

Other attractive subjects are "Evening Glow," "Opalescent Sea," "California Eucalyptus," "Eucalypti." All are vibrant with color, all show the love for nature, the sincerity in expression, that, when full expression finally comes, makes for good, sometimes great, art.

The exhibition will remain at the Norse Club for several weeks.

CONTEST ON MODEL AIRPLANE TROPHY

B. H. Mulvihill of Pittsburg, vice-president of the National Aeronautic Association of U.S.A., has announced a prize competition for art schools of $100, $50 and $25 for the three best designs for a model airplane trophy for which boys will compete at the international airplane races in St. Louis in October. The Mulvihill trophy contest at St. Louis is the first of its kind ever held and will bring together the winners of elimination contests conducted all over the country. At St. Louis the flight of the model airplanes will be for distance under official observation and regulation.

"This will be known as the National Aeronautic Association design contest," said Mr. Mulvihill, "and will be open to any student of sculpture in any accredited art school and to graduates since 1921. It has been suggested that in large cities there might be local contests under the auspices of the directors of the several schools and that the three best designs be then entered for the national judging, which will be done in Washington. The models will be in clay, of course, and the awards will be based on artistic excellence and appropriateness of the subject. They must be submitted by July 15.

"Model airplanes are proving not only good sport for boys and girls, but their construction by the young fliers themselves is teaching them the principles of the power airplane. The characteristic pose of a boy launching with his hands a tiny plane lends itself to an action design for a trophy that ought to develop some very interesting and beautiful subjects."

The judging for the final awards to the three winners will be held about August 1, at national headquarters of the Association, 24 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C., when the names of the successful sculptors will be announced and photographs of the three best models issued for publication.

The studio of Neil Brooker Mayhew, 5015 Aldama street, will be the scene of a happy foregathering of artists and art lovers this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Helena Dunlap will give a talk on her impressions on the recent voyage that she took around the world. Afterward there will be a spaghetti supper.

An exhibition of the landscape paintings of Charles Matthew Crocker will be held at the Ebell clubhouse through the month of June. These brilliantly colorful, sometimes almost lurid, pictures were written of at some length in The Times a few weeks ago, when they were shown at the Los Angeles Museum.

An unusually interesting exhibition of 191 water colors and etchings from New York opened in the Los Angeles Museum yesterday, to continue through the month. These comprise the recent exhibit of the Salmangundi Club in New York and were brought out here by William Alanson Bryan, curator of the museum, who saw them on his recent visit East and at once decided that they would be good to show in Los Angeles.

"Portrait of the Artist's Wife," by Joseph Kleitsch, Who is holding an exhibition of seventy-one canvases at the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, through June. This is one of the most interesting exhibitions of the year and contains a number of remarkable pictures.

BOOKS I HAVE ENJOYED MOST

(Continued from 34th Page)

translator and editor of Maupassant and Anatole France.

Andersen's "Fairy Tales."

"A Mummer's Wife" (George Moore.)

"New Grub Street" (George Gissing.)

"The Opinions of Jerome Coignard" (Anatole France.)

Schopenhauer's Essays.

"Hands Around" (Arthur Schnitzler.)

"The Triumph of Death" (D'Annunzio.)

"Don Quixote" (Cervantes.)

"Crime and Punishment" (Dostolevski.)

"Man and Superman" (Shaw.)

STUART P. SHERMAN

Professor of English, University of Illinois; member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; author of "Americans," "Our Contemporary Literature," etc.; editor of, "Treasure Island" and Shakespeare; associate and editor Cambridge History of American Literature.

Complete works (William Shakespeare.)

"Life of Johnson" (Boswell.)

The King James Bible (no use for revised version.)

"Meditations" (Marcus Aurelius.)

"Dialogues," valued chiefly for its record of the life and mind of Socrates (Plato.)

Poetical works, with special reference to "Paradise Lost" and "S. Agonistes" (John Milton.)

"Leaves of Grass" (Walt Whitman.)

Works (Matthew Arnold.)

Works (Emerson.)

Works (Benjamin Franklin.)

What counts in the last three cases—as in the case of Montaigne—is the total personality delivered through the total work. I could put enough of each into a couple of volumes to meet my needs, but could accept no niggardly volume of selections.

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

Editor of the Crisis, the organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; editor of the Atlanta University's studies of the negro problem.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Knight's "History of England."

"The Three Musketeers" (Dumas.)

The Old Testament.

"The Lady of the Lake" (Scott.)

"David Copperfield" (Dickens.)

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Stowe.)

Dunbar's poems.

Homer's "Iliad."

Goethe's "Faust."

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LIFE OF CHRIST BY PAPINI

(Continued from 34th Page)

ing them in our intercourse with men."

It is natural that the portion of Long's journal which bears upon the conduct of the Cuban war will be found most interesting by the average reader. As might be expected he managed the affairs of his department prudently and with true New England "forehandedness." But he was much harassed by the continual borrowing of the Army Department, which, like a shiftless housekeeper, was chronically "just out" of needful supplies of one and another nature. It will be remembered that the late Theodore Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy at this time, and Long's efficient, but cautious methods were little to Roosevelt's taste. Upon a certain occasion preceding the declaration of war with Spain and when tremendous issues were still trembling in the balance, Long was obliged to remain at home for one half day's rest, leaving Roosevelt in charge of affairs. Upon returning to his post on the following morning his feelings may be imagined when he discovered that Roosevelt had made use of his brief hours of power "to launch peremptory orders of various kinds; distributing ships; ordering ammunition, which there is no means to move to places where there is no means of storage; sending for Capt. Barker to come here . . . concerning a matter which might have easily been arranged by correspondence; sending messages to Congress for immediate legislation, . . . ordering guns sent from the Washington navy yard at Washington, to New York," and so on. Long keenly felt this discourtesy and the reflection upon his own management, but with characteristic gentleness he attributed Roosevelt's acts to "thoughtlessness" and magnanimously remarks that "this shows how the best fellow in the world, with splendid capacities, is worse than no use if he lack a cool head and careful discretion." What Roosevelt would have said and done if the positions of the two men had been reversed, may be left to the reader's imagination.

The conclusion to be drawn from careful reading of this diary is that Long was a man of more than ordinary ability, though far from being a genius. But he possessed integrity, industry, executive ability and a kindly spirit, as well as strong affections. A thorough conservative, he had a deep regard for precedent, and as a balance-wheel in political life, he was a marked success. Nevertheless, if a majority of the older American patriots and statesmen had been of his type the American nation would have died a-bornin' and we would still be a well-behaved colony with our Eagle precariously perching on the roof of the British Lion's nobby oscillating tail.

TWO NOVELS OF SIMILAR TENOR

(Continued from 34th Page)

spent several months in hospitals, returning to America in 1919.

"THE LOSING GAIN. By Blanche Wright. W. J. Watt & Co., New York.

An interesting story in which we follow the fortunes of Norah Grant from babyhood to womanhood. The setting is San Francisco, beginning in the period just prior to the earthquake and fire and coming down nearly to the present.

Norah, at a very early age, following the death of her methodical, but inept father, became the man of the house. She was determined on carving out for herself a career and in spite of difficulties she succeeded. Before she was 30, she was confidential secretary and practically general manager of a big brokerage house and her salary was one that few men would sniff at.

In spite of the drag of her sister Susie and her brother Jimmie, both inclined to slough the responsibility of keeping up the home, she managed to make her work her play and was fully determined that her career should be business and not matrimony.

Then there came into her life Dr. Norman Rogers, a famous and wealthy surgeon. He was called to attend her mother, who suffered a stroke of paralysis. A remarkable friendship grew up, purely friendship on Norah's part, but love at first sight on the part of Dr. Rogers. Finally, through her mother's dying request, she marries him and here tragedy stalks into the story.

Dr. Rogers was the perfect type of civilized barbarian. His wife must be a toy. Something apart from the rest of the world. She must be shielded and petted. Her hands must not be soiled by contact with the world's rough thumb. The honeymoon was scarcely over when Norah began to realize just what she had gotten into. At first she was stunned. Used all her life to depend absolutely upon herself, to make her own decisions, to shape her own course in life, the atmosphere of her new environment bore upon her with a suffocating intensity.

For months the battle of a strong personality to avoid being submerged by another was waged. At last Norah, though loving her husband, decided to leave him and become once more a self-supporting and free agent.

Up to this point of the story Mrs. Upright has succeeded. But apparently as a compromise, she permits the story to end in a way that while it may please many of her readers totally destroys the artistic value of the work.

Mrs. Upright can tell a good story. She has her characters well in hand, and her compressed description of the San Francisco earthquake and fire is a splendid piece of dramatic writing.

The first three-quarters of the book is a decided improvement on her first novel, "The Valley of Content," but her ending is far weaker, a fact that her best friends will undoubtedly deplore.

Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturday

300 Vacation Blankets will Help You to Economize at $3.95 each

—For camping, automobiling, beach and mountain cabin uses—an unusually good value to introduce a Bedding Event full of good values—Monday—

—These Blankets measure 62x82 inches — weigh 3½ pounds — are made of fine Wool and are in the serviceable khaki color—$3.95 each should sell 300 of them quickly.

81x90 Pequot Sheets at $1.65 will be Limited

—6 only to a customer—no telephone or mail orders—Monday only.

72x99 Bleached Sheets at $1.50 Are Underpriced
—Made of heavy, durable sheeting—20 dozen of them.

81x90 Courtland Sheets Special at $1.25
—Made of a good quality, soft finished, bleached sheeting.

90x99 Areon Sheets on Sale at $1.50 Monday
—This is a price reduction which should be noted.

45x36 Pillow Cases Offer Savings at 25c
—Made from a good, substantial sheeting—100 dozen of them

45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases at 50c
—Made of good Pillow tubing—a value at 50c.

50 Dozen Embroidered Pillow Cases at 65c
—Many desirable styles—all at this deep reduction to 65c.—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs

—will make Monday a day of note by an offering of Beautiful Oriental Rugs at prices that are actually comparable with those of the better quality of domestic rugs—

25 Fine Beluchistan Rugs (3x5) will take the Special Price of $21.75 each.

—An 8x12 Beluchistan in Kiva Design will be $167.50.
—A 9x12 Royal Arak will be $249.00.
—A 14x10 Mahal Carpet will be $235.00.
—A 12x9.4 Kermanshah Rug at $427.00.
—A Chinese Rug, 9x12, priced at $195.00.

—These are examples of prices that will be in vogue Monday at Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs. Costs of landing are more today. The opportunity is one that is impressive.
—It should be the occasion for investigation at Bullock's. You will find your time well repaid to merely saunter through this section so richly stocked with rare examples from the rug weaving marts of the Orient—
—At Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Summer Draperies will Introduce New Filet Novelty Nets at 65c Monday

—In an event that is unusual for its display of new ideas in the draping of interiors that are desired to set the fashion and show originality in design—

—None more interesting among the new Drapery materials than this Filet Novelty Net at 65c yard. It is a variation of the type that needs a fringe across the bottom and little else to make it ready for dining room, living room and library windows—36 inches wide—65c yard.

There are New Coarse Woven Nets Ready at 65c
—In rich Arabian color for bungalow living room, dining room and library curtains—36 inches wide. 45 inch width at $1.00 yd.

1000 yards Cretonnes are New at 50c Yard
—An unusually good quality and a splendid variety of pretty designs and colorings. Especially good for sun porches. 36 inch at 50c yard.

Here is Dotted Marquisette Unusual at 30c
—36 inches wide and excellent for bedroom and bathrooms. You will find the plain weave just as good at 30c yard.

Now Comes Terry Cloth a Surprise at 95c Yard
—Soft finish in a variety of patterns that would be hard to list. For living room, dining room and sun porch.

Ecru Filet Curtain Nets at 30c Yard
—36 inches wide—one of the outstanding values among these new fabrics at Bullock's.

The New Drapery Kapock is Splendid at $3.75
—45 inches wide, in soft shades of rose, blue, gold and mulberry. For the living room, dining room and library drapes. $3.75 yard.

The New Drapery Damask is Exceptional—$5.50
—So rich for overdrapes—pillows—table scarfs, etc. It is a fabric that will lend much dignity to any room.

Drapery Denims are Here at $1.00 Yard
—For covering chairs, davenports, cushions, etc. A cloth that is economical as well as good looking.

A Superior Quality of Drapery Marquisette, 65c
—Ivory and Arabian colors. A fringe at the bottom makes a finished curtain in no time.

—Monday — don't fail to browse among the new Drapery Fabrics at Bullock's Sixth Floor—Monday.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The annual barbecue and outing which is to be given by Ramona Parlor on June 17 promises to be a record-breaking event. The attendance will be confined strictly to members of the order. The committee in charge will announce the complete program of events at the meeting of the Parlor next Friday evening.

The Native Sons recently presented silk American and Bear flags to every school in Santa Barbara with appropriate ceremonies.

The annual session of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West which was conducted at Santa Barbara last week, concluded its deliberations with the annual election of Grand officers. The following were elected: Grand President William J. Hayes of Berkeley; Grand First Vice-President, Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco; Grand Second Vice President, Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka; Grand Third Vice-President, Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi; Grand Secretary, John T. Regan of San Francisco; Grand Treasurer, John E. McDougald of San Francisco; Grand Marshall, Harry A. Reynolds of Fort Bragg; Grand Trustees, Seth Millington, Jr., of Colusa, Frank Garrison of Oakland, Charles A. Thompson of San Jose, Charles L. Dodge of Crockett, John S. Ramsay of San Francisco, Harry C. Sweetser of Santa Barbara and Waldo F. Postel of San Francisco. Ramona Parlor of this city won the trophy banner for the largest gain in the membership during the last year and is now the largest parlor in the order.

The annual banquet of the Post Grand Presidents was held at the Samarkand, Santa Barbara, last Tuesday evening. Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland presided as host.

The Grand Parlor has voted a donation of $1000 per year for the Japanese Exclusion League of California.

Miss Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the Central Committee on Homeless Children, delivered an interesting address on the homeless children's work. As she was about to leave the rostrom, Grand President Harry G. Williams presented her with a check for $5000 which was contributed by individuals in response to an appeal made by the Grand President.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Wednesday Golden State dispensed with its regular meeting. The clubrooms were turned over to the veterans as headquarters for the day. The line of march formed at Fifth and Hill streets and the clubrooms proved handy for those who took part in the parade.

The annual convention is now the big subject of discussion about the club. Plans for the trip East are being formulated and offer food for unlimited discussion. The lodge is in touch with the delegates of all Southern California lodges and the plans for the eastern jaunt are nearly completed. Fifteen members have already made reservations to leave on June 20. Secretary Hurley said that others will undoubtedly add their names to the list.

Next Wednesday night a large class of candidates for initiation will be on hand. At the same meeting voting on the convention class will be conducted. This initiation will occur on June 13 and will be the last until after the convention.

Secretary Hurley has received notice that members of Whittier lodge will visit Golden State next Wednesday. Whittier's degree staff, now among the top-notchers, is coming to No. 29 to get some new ideas for the class on the 7th inst. A large attendance is expected as the May attendance prizes will be given on that night.

The building committee promises to offer a flattering report at the next meeting on plans for augmenting the building fund. Members of the committee feel that the report will offer a sure fire means of swelling the fund and it is believed the plan will receive the sanction of the entire lodge.

Harry Scott, drum corps instructor, promises a big sensation Wednesday night.

Members have responded to Secretary Hurley's plea for an early payment of dues and, he is extremely busy these days in recording these and putting his office in shape preparatory to the departure of the convention delegation. He says he knows of no place where he could spend a more pleasant vacation than at Modesheart with the children. Secretary Hurley goes to the convention as a past dictator.

The frolic of Unity Legion to be given on the 17th inst. is expected to be the biggest frolic ever given by the legion. With the present dispensation a large class of candidates is expected. George Peterson has resigned as Deputy Herder and Secretary (Hurley of Golden State has been appointed in his place.

Ladies' Mooseheart Chapter gave a social last Tuesday night in the Hill-street club rooms. The chapter entertained members of Golden State lodge and visiting members of other chapters

On the 12th inst. the convention class of candidates will be initiated. This class, it is expected, will be one of the largest yet initiated by the chapter. This will be the last meeting which the convention delegate, Mrs. D. L. Warner, will attend before departing for Mooseheart.

ODD FELLOWS

The I. O. O. F. memorial services last Wednesday were the largest ever witnessed in years. After the decoration of graves the cemetery resembled a blooming flower garden. About 5000 graves were decorated.

Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, received a special invitation from Citrus Encampment, No. 107, of Whittier, to come over on Thursday evening, June 7, and confer the Golden Rule degree on several candidates. The entertainment committee served ice cream sandwiches last meeting night. The following patriarchs enjoyed Orange Grove's hospitality: W. Follett and L. W. Colby, two veteran three-linkers of Pasadena Encampment; Karl T. Simpson, of Constitution Encampment No. 28, Windsor, Va., and Burleson P. Stafford of Brawley Encampment No. 61. The Patriarchal degree is scheduled for next Friday.

Returning delegates from grand lodge of district No. 35, have started a movement to purchase a complete set of radio apparatus for the Orphans' Home at Gilroy.

Comus Sanctorum, No. 214, O. O. H. and P. conducted a business meeting last night when a large number of new applications were received.

The Los Angeles Odd Fellows' baseball team will play the Los Angeles Japanese today at 2:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake playgrounds.

A district meeting of the Patriarchs Militant will be conducted at Pomona Odd Fellows Temple June 16 when the Brigadier-General of San Diego will be the guest of honor. All Chevaliers will appear in full dress uniform.

The publicity secretary of Orange Grove Encampment has received a flattering reply from the Pomona Progress, the managing editor saying that he will be glad to issue a special grand encampment edition in color during next grand encampment.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, conferred the Scarlet degree on three candidates last Wednesday evening.

The Rebekahs of Belvedere Gardens entertained the Odd Fellows of Loyal Link lodge last Thursday evening in Brown's Hall.

The first degree team of the Brawley Odd Fellows lodge paid a fraternal visit to Coachella lodge last week and exemplified that degree before a class of candidates. This was the first visit of the boys from Imperial Valley to Coachella lodge and brought out a full force from the Indio lodge also. The Brawley Odd Fellows are now selling bonds for the purpose of raising funds to erect a new temple of their own.

GOLDEN RULE, I.O.O.F.

Golden Rule Lodge has a lively competition for the various offices to be filled tomorrow evening by election. The candidates for Trustee are Past Grands, Charles Jones, D. Morgan, W. Vinson McCoy, Frank Dunlap and John Pettis. Walter Mason was nominated Noble Grand and James Rinehart nominated Vice-Grand.

Degree Master W. W. Crane had his degree staff confer the third degree on a class of candidates last Monday. Past Master W. Vinson McCoy told of several interesting events during Grand Lodge convention, where he has represented Golden Rule Lodge for several years. At a visit to the I.O.O.F. Orphans' Home the brothers presented the children with $1400 with which to purchase instruments for their orchestra in their new building.

Vice-Grand Walter Mason will, tomorrow evening, give details of a top-notch entertainment that will also be advertised fully in the Los Angeles Times.

STATE SOCIETIES

Many of the States will put over great summer reunions this year in Bixby Park, Long Beach. The Missourians gathered there May 26. The following States will rally in July and August: Pennsylvania, July 21; The Loyal Illinoisans, July 28; Nebraskans, August 4 and the mammoth Iowa picnic, August 11.

Visiting tourists will be welcome at all these gatherings. County headquarters are always open so friends may meet and dinners may be carried or secured at the park.

Brief programs mark each reunion but the main purpose is to enable old neighbors to meet again in our Southland. The indoor socials will be fewer in number but this week will see the final spring reunion for both Wisconsin and New York.

Vice-President R. A. Block will preside over the doings of the Badgers in Majestic Hall, Monday evening, June 4 when a program of readings and music will precede the dancing.

The New York State folks will meet in the Angelus Hotel hall, Thursday evening. President Geo. H. MacNeill will be in charge.

Dr. Adair, president of the Texans, offers another chance to meet the home folks, Friday evening, the 8th inst., at Music Art Hall.

Saturday, June 9, is the date for the picnics of two Far East commonwealths, for both New Hampshire and Maine will meet at Sycamore Grove Park. The New Hampshire counties will all be posted and silk souvenir badges and coffee will be provided, but all are asked to bring basket dinners. The Maine people will offer all the usual picnic attractions and have a program following the dinner hour.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Memorial services in honor of Yeomen who have been called to the Great Beyond will be conducted at the various homesteads the third Sunday in June, following the custom of the order.

Members who recommended the most insurance for April are: Elsie Grant, California Pacific Homestead; Mrs. J. Dougherty, Poinsettia Homestead; J. C. Wallace, Santa Monica; Dorothy Gibbons, Belvedere; Helen Cutbirth, Hawthorne.

A Bungalow apron dance will be given on the evening of June 8 by California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, at Lincoln Hall Walker Theater Building.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a business meeting and drill practice on the evening of June 6, in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting and social will be conducted by Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, on the evening of June 8 at Lovering Hall.

A dance will be given June 5, in the evening, at the Macabee Auditorium, Pasadena, by Union Homestead, No. 2121, of Pasadena. A Ford roadster will be given away to the holder of the lucky ticket.

Tropico Homestead, No. 2959, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at Yeoman Hall, San Fernando Road, Tropico.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5446, will conduct a business and social meeting on the evening of June 6 at the Hawthorne school-house.

People Drink More Milk

An increase in milk consumption of 17 per cent is reported in 356 American cities having a total population of 32,000,000. The American people are becoming great consumers of milk, which is not strange, milk being the cheapest food and one of the wholesomest. A peculiarity of the statistics is that the highest rate of consumption per capita is in towns with a population of less than 5000 and in the very large cities. Consumption in medium-sized cities is comparatively very low. How do you explain that?—[Capper's Weekly.

AUTO REVEALS LIFE SECRETS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

acter by reading his palm, either. I look under his floorboards. Just one slant at the man, too, and I can sometimes tell what's wrong under his floorboards.

THICK FEET

For instance, a fellow with big, thick feet is almost always a hard driver. He tramps down the throttle too heavy and is severe with brakes.

Then there is the doctor's car. A doctor is usually hurried and forgetful. So he lets his battery run down and he forgets his grease cups.

Lazy people ride a clutch—hate to take the trouble to shift in traffic, you know.

A bent rear left fender is the sign of a road hog who constantly cuts in front of other cars.

I could go on and tell you a hundred ways to spot fools. I would rather work for a crank than for a fool. And I would rather work for a fool than to ride with him.

There is a lot of grief in the repair game and the pay isn't what it should be. Times have changed. Cars are better built and they don't require so much expert attention.

In the old days, a grease hound was often a master machinist, who had served at his trade until he at least knew a shim from a cotter key. But nowadays the correspondence schools turn out rubber-glove mechanics and most of them develop into garage buzzards.

GARAGE BUZZARD

Of course, you know what a garage buzzard is, don't you? Every once in a while, some car owner comes to me and says:

"They charged me $18 for a new axle last week at a robber's roost up the coast highway. Will you tell me how to avoid these greasy pirates on the road?"

"There's no way to tell 'em when you drive in," I aswered, "but you can most always tell 'em when you drive out!"

It's these rat-eyed garage buzzards who get every auto owner suspicious of a shop sign. And such a lot of owners are suspicious these days. A good many of them stay out of the repair shop until they just have to come in. Then they enter with their suspicions struck out in open view, like a gold tooth.

SUSPICIOUS JANE

I believe that the most suspicious customer I ever met up with was a woman. This woman certainly cops the knitted piston rings as a Doubting Thomas-ette.

She coaxed her shiny, new flivver up close to my bench one day and whoaed it to a stop. She climbed out and without speaking put on a big, red tire lock. I watched her silently.

When the lock snapped shut, around a front tire, she straightened up and addressed me:

"Now, young man," says she, "you look honest enough. But a person can't never tell. I have an idea that mechanics must ride around a lot in other folk's automobiles. So I hope you don't mind if I lock my coupe while you work on it."

"If you lock it, I can't work on it," I explained nicely enough.

The old girl pondered a minute and comes back with this:

"All right, then. Will you promise not to take my coupe out of the shop if I leave off the lock?"

AN OLD KETTLE

"I do," I swore as solemnly as if I were getting married. "Yes'm. You say I look honest and by jingo I am honest. I am going to tell you the honest truth. Here it is. I would not drive that kettle of yours if you gave it to me. No, I wouldn't even ride in it, unless you paid me a $1 an hour, what I get here at the bench. I am not only honest, you see, but I am particular, too."

I lost her for a customer, you bet. Maybe I shouldn't have talked so much. But I don't want to work for folks like that, anyway. I want my customers to boost me. That woman never could be a booster.

The best booster for any shop—pasticularly a car agency—is an intelligent operator. The goof who would get in a jam driving a wheelbarrow gives both a shop and the car he drives a bad name. I hate to see a bad owner get a good car, almost as much as to see a good owner handed a lemon.

One time I was working for a light car agency near Riverside. A farmer drove his old, motheaten buss in one morning and proposed turning it in on a new car.

Now it's the turn-ins that make the auto agency game complicated. This farmer was driving the make of car the agency was selling, but his was a 1916 model.

FOOD FOR JUNK

"What'll you gimme on it?" this old farmer wanted to know. "The ol' gal ain't so much fer looks, but by gosh she kin pull! An exceptional injin, yuh know."

Sure, they all say that, all the turn-in customers. Every man swears that his particular car is in a class by itself.

"Well," I deliberated, "the boss isn't here right now. He's the fellow for you to talk to. But I'll say offhand that maybe he'll let you have $150 on it."

"What!" yipped the old guy, bouncing out of this seat. "Only one fifty! D'ye think I'm givin' a birthday party? What in—"

"Sorry, best I would offer if I had the say," I decided.

"Nothing doing. No sir. If that's the best you can do here, I'll fix the ol' gal up an' run her a spell longer. That's what. How much'll you soak me for a overhaul job?

"From 200 up."

"Wow! $200 up! Say, you—"

"Now wait a minute," I said to him. "The truth of the matter is your old boiler isn't worth mending. She may lug you around for 5000 miles yet, maybe. Then again she may drop you in the gutter during the next five. I don't know, not being a fortune teller. But sooner or later she's going to lean over and die. Then it will cost you cash money to get somebody to drag it to a junk yard."

SLICK SALESMAN

I guess I ruined a sale right there. For that farmer snorted and went out, never to return. A slick salesman might have landed him. But I didn't want to, because I was the service man, and I'd a had all the sorrow from the shop end.

From the way I talk you must think my specialty is driving away customers. Not so, kind friends. Just for contrast, let me tell you about another prospect who came in and wanted to trade in his relic. It was in about the same state of petrification as the farmer's I've been telling you about.

Now, this is the way I talked to him:

"I'm mighty sorry, Mr. So-and So, that your car isn't worth more. The Auto Board of Trade rates her at 140. Isn't it a shame? I'll tell you, they knew how to make cars in the days when that old motor of yours was built. A good driver like you can get many more miles out of her without trouble or expense to speak of. But everyone can't do that with an old car. Now listen, brother: Over at the Gazinkus Agency, let us say, they'll allow you $20 more than we will, perhaps, just to land a sale. We don't have to do that, because we're handling a car what sells itself." And so on.

In the end, I explained to this chap that driving the old car really cost him more money than driving a new one. He went away talking to himself and figuring on the back of an envelope. A week later he came back and got one of our cars. And he insisted that the boss let me have the full commission! Some square guy, that.

REGULAR PESTS

Every shop—particularly every service shop in an agency—has its regular list of pests who come in to moan about imaginary trouble. It takes a good diplomat to shoot them out happy.

One day a pretty little rich girl came in with a sedan her dad had bought her for a graduation gift.

"Something's wrong, Mr. F—" she told me. "The fenders rattle just horribly."

I grabbed the side of the car and shook it until she almost fell out. I couldn't make out a sound.

"I don't hear any noise, miss," I told her.

"Well," she insisted, "I just drove in along ——— avenue, and the fenders all made a terrible noise."

All at once I recalled that they were paving ——— avenue. The rough places had been oiled and gravel was scattered loose over the fresh oil. Sure, the noise the little lady heard was sticky gravel being tossed up against the fenders by the tires.

So I slammed the doors hard two or three times and sent her out.

"It'll be all right now," I promised.

FORGOT THE JACKS

I was afraid to tell her what made the noise. She would have never entered my shop again.

I worked a long time at one of our beach towns in a high-class car agency. On our service list we had a goof who was absent-minded as a funny paper professor. He was a prince in his way, but so forgetful that it was plumb pathetic.

He tore into the shop one morning and piped:

"My car! It's in serious shape."

"Do tell," I answered from the bench. "Drive in."

"I can't! I can't, I tell you! It's over in my garage. I can't even start it. What do you suppose is——"

"Wait a minute," I busted in. "I can't give that car of your absent treatment. Climb into the tow car, here, and we'll go over and look at it."

So we drove over to his place. We got out in the driveway and I saw his car sitting in his backyard garage. One glance told me that the hind wheels was jacked up clear from the floor.

I pointed out the difficulty in a gentle way.

"Oh yes, oh yes," said Mr. Absent-Mind real rapidly several times. "I guess I forgot to take he jacks out when I was removing my skid chains."

His face was kind of red as he reached into his pocket and said:

"How much?"

With a grin I answered:

"That will cost you one box of doggone good cigars. Else I won't be able to keep the story to myself."

He was a good sport. I got the cigars.

MENDING WRECKS

The meanest work in the auto mechanic's trade is mending wrecks. It is poor work from a business standpoint, too. Owners hate to pay for work on wrecks. It's like paying for a dead horse.

Thousands of dollars are lost in auto wrecks in and around Los Angeles every day. A crash that merely crumples a fender or busts a lamp or splinters a running board costs somebody from $10 to $50, as a rule. A pair of bumpers is the best accident insurance any driver can buy. (I'm not getting paid for saying so, either.)

The funniest accident I ever heard about was told to me by my friend Felix, who runs a shop at Indio.

A crowd down there on a quail hunt skidded off the road one night and knocked over a Joshua tree with the radiator.

THE JOSHUA TREE

It didn't hurt the car much. But the gang thought the Joshua tree was a date palm. One of them had heard that bearing date palms was worth $1000 apiece.

So they got out and in the darkness they stood up the Joshua plant real careful, and scooped dirt with their hands to bury the roots. Then they slipped away, congratulating themselves that no date grower had caught them.

Sometimes accidents happen right in a shop. I saw two cars wrecked once right on a garage floor. It happened this way:

A driver was trying to back into his stall when his overcoat sleeve caught on the hand throttle lever.

"Zz-z-z-st!" ripped the exhaust. The car shot down the driveway at a twenty-mile clip.

Now I was working in front of another car in the driveway. I saw the runaway coming and dropped flat.

"Whang!" The two cars paused. They bounced over against the wall and came to a grinding pause, all bent and scrambled and twisted together.

Dropping flat on the floor was what had saved me. I got up. It had happened so quick I didn't have time to get scared. I saw the poor simp of a driver, still sitting in his wrecked car, trying to squeeze notches in his steering wheel.

FLIVVER JUMPER

In a shop near Los Angeles, a lad I was working with cranked a flivver that stood above our repair pit. The flivver was in gear. It jumped at him and knocked him against the wall, tearing off most of his clothes before it bounced back and fell into the pit sideways. That was an accident that wasn't quite so lucky.

It always gets me to seeing red when somebody drives in and asks me to work on a car while a snapping little powder-puff hound is snoozing on the seat cushions.

Just the other day, in came a woman with a job that made it necessary for me to handle the starter switch. I opened the door and her pooch leaped at me.

I jerked my hand out just in the nick of time and slammed the door and turned around to the woman, telling her as politely as I could:

"Madam, I will fix your starter just as soon as you drag that kike of yours out of there."

LITTLE MIZPAH

"Ha! ha!" she laughed. "Don't be afraid of my little Mizpah. She wouldn't hurt a fly. She's just playful, don't you know."

"Nothing doing," I stated positively. "I am playful myself. I don't want to be tempted to drag your pooch and sling 'im in the pit and let him drown in 6o0-W. Please take him outside and entertain him while I finish this job."

She didn't like it. She got the dog out, though. "Poor 'ittle Mizpah Umpkins," she says to it. "Was the naughty man real rough to 'er?"

I suppose you think I'm an awful crab. I'm not, though. I'm a real pleasant sort of a guy and easy to get along with. I hardly ever beat my wife, and kids don't cry and grab their mothers' skirts when I come down the street.

It's a real pleasure to take care of fussy folks. I like them. I like fussy folks so well that I've got to be a little fussy myself. After all, it's easy to get along with people. The way to make them like you is to like them.

Yes, I been a grease hound for fifteen years. And I'm not going to start in now being polite to dogs that ain't polite to me. Would you?

Pego'Los Angeles

Those quaint mitts like those worn by our grandmothers are now to be the smartest accessory of the sport costume!

Save Wednesday, June 6! Colburn's are opening their magnificent new home at 716-718 South Flower, near Seventh, with the greatest style feast of the year. Living models will display the world's masterpieces in fur—a collection personally secured by Mrs. Colburn at the International Fur Exposition recently held in Madison Square Gardens. No sales will be made on opening day. An interesting educational tour of the establishment has been planned in which you will see fine furs in the making—from raw pelts to the finished creation. You will also see Colburn's modern Cold Storage Vaults, the first of their kind in this city. Here furs are not only protected from fire, theft, moths and dust, but are actually rejuvenated and beautified. This is the first time in Los Angeles that the public has been invited to visit a large, exclusive fur establishment in full operation.

Stout women who desire to look their best are so glad to know about that shop of Peterson's—"Specialists in Stoutwear," where they cater exclusively to women wearing sizes from 38½ to 56½. Clever new printed crepes and washable voiles are now displayed and stunning silk sweaters in newest models—also wraps, skirts and gowns at 803 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

Dinners at the Wilshire Inn are delightful every day in the week—and are served for $1. Sunday hours from 12:30 to 8. If not over six in your party, no reservations are necessary. When you know that Mr. Sowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey System, you will not be surprised at the wonderful meals served at 2702 Wilshire Boulevard at Rampart. 52585.

Evelyn Myers' two fur shops have now consolidated, the one formerly at 728 West Sixth street will now be found at 1016 West Seventh. You will be surprised at her very reasonable prices on all smart fur garments and summer furs. She was formerly with Colburn's and her remodeling is unusually clever. One-half off is now offered on remodeling. 52597.

The very small woman as well as the stout woman will find her needs satisfactorily met by the "Laurel Cut-Right" tub frocks which have long been famous for their "fit and finish." See them at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1203.

A smart blouse with a cape collar is trimmed with brocaded silk—the hat and even the umbrella handle is likewise enhanced.

The giving of a dinner party is the most exacting social function of all. It demands not only a hostess of tact and experience but a table set with excellent foods, exquisitely served. For such an occasion, the Elite Caterers, 629-641 South Flower street, can be recommended unreservedly to provide food delicacies and service of highest quality.

Neither wind nor water can destroy the beauty of a permanent wave such as is given by those skillful operators Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston at 512 Loew's State Building. They give their personal attention to all work done in their shop, and consequently have the most wonderful success! The oil process, which leaves the hair soft and naturally lustrous, is used and all the newest ideas known to this art help to make the waves unusually beautiful. Bobbed heads are especially cute and saucy when curled and dressed in their special way. Phone Pico 5676.

The "Sunshine Shampoo" makes the hair lovely—brings out all the high lights. It is given at Frederick's Beauty Salon, 722 South Grand avenue. Permanent waving by both the Fredericks and Nestle Systems is done in the latest improved manner. The Nestle Lanoil method used. Eight curls for $5, both here and at branch shop, 359 South Hill. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

The semi-annual sale of hats at Bab's Hat shop, 713 West Seventh, which begins this week has been eagerly looked forward to by women of discriminating taste because they know that these hats always have a special appeal—a style and cleverness all their own! The prices will be $5, $9.50 and $15.

Your old mirrors resilvered and reframed in new designs, at Jackson's Art Store, 529 west Seventh street. They will call at your home and make an estimate on the cost, and pick up the mirrors which you wish done over. Their picture framing is unusually clever and artistic. 11419.

Leather for art and trimming, many colors; Suntan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. 65451.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—no discomfort—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System. 807 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots. $1—at Evans Brothers' Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a specialty.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground in) bifocals a specialty.

The new coats of silk or twill are made on the long, slender lines and usually tie at the side.

Superfluous hair can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide method. Treatments given or Follicide can be used at home. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 823 W. Seventh street. Soft water shampoos 50 and 75 cents. Phone Pico 1943.

Neither winds nor fogs can harm the Nestle Permanent Waves which that experienced operator puts in at the Rosemary, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. Latest equipment and expert work—8 curls for $5. Expery marcel waving also. Phone 14417.

Silk bathing suits in niftiest designs, beach capes in gay hues ready to wear and made to measure by the Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Company. 1031 West Seventh street. Wilshire 7040.

That cunning doll whose bedraggled cretonne skirts conceal miladi's work bag, is carried about suspended from her wrist!

Whiten the skin with the wonder-working face bleach made by Mrs. Lux—it is delightfully effective. Look more youthful—have those wrinkles smoothed out and the skin tightened by using the marvelous Wrinkle Cream and Muscle Oil made by Mrs. Lux of the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63232.

Gray hair restored to its natural color by natural method. No tonics or electricity used. Faded hair and all conditions of the scalp and hair scientifically treated by Blanch McDermott, graduate of Golden System of Denver, Colo. Phone Pico 1289. Fremont Hotel. Fourth at Olive.

The stunning scarf of glove silk which matches the sports hat in color scheme is very popular.

As a Nestle Permanent Wave operator, Emma Atkin has become famous—in fact, she is one of the most skillful operators in the whole country. Experience counts for so much in permanent waving—if you value your hair. She uses the Nestle Lanoil System which makes the most marvelous curls, while keeping the hair soft and lustrous. She curls white hair without discoloring it in the least and the bobbed heads she does are too cute for words. As for fine hair and coarse hair, she does them beautifully, too, making the most marcel-like waves imaginable! She is making a special now of eight curls for $5 at her exclusive permanent wave shop, 311 Loew's State Building. 19985.

Because of the fire at their Hill-street place, the Vanity Fair Tea Rooms will be temporarily located at 2544 West Eighth street, at Union, beginning Monday, June 11. They will serve the usual delicious luncheons and dinners in the same efficient manner and will have wonder pies and cakes to sell, both large and individual sizes. Within the next few months they will be found in their beautiful new building at 634 South Figueroa.

The largest assortment of indestructible pearls ever shown in this city can be seen at the Indian Store this week—the most attractive window display of exquisite pearl necklaces will give you some idea of the extensive line carried at 621 South Hill street. Special prices from $2.45 up to $70 will be offered this week.

Twenty-five years younger in two hours—a woman of 63 grows twenty-five years younger in two hours by Plastic Cosmetic Surgery. The Barber Lotion Completion Treatment—a marvelous combination under the direction of Bessie L. Barber. See this woman of 63 any afternoon at 311 Loew's State Building.

You will always find the same expert operator in the hair-dyeing department at Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Building. She guarantees this work. Phone 19985.

The broad-brimmed hats are shown this season in brilliant colors—orange, red and green are the most popular.

Summer sans play havoc with the skin! You should use Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream, that instantaneous beautifier, which also keeps the skin from tanning—and is a wonderful base for powder. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Building. 19985.

Kodak pictures enlarged and copied, expert developing and printing at special discount—all work high class. F. O. Rockwell, 415 Mason Bldg., 228 W. Third.

No kinks or frizzes in the permanent waving done at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop unless you wish to have them—but they do make any kind of wave that can be made with the latest appliances. They use the new oil pads, which make the hair soft and glossy. This shop has been doing permanent waving here for twelve years and they will tell you how your hair will take the wave as soon as they see it. Their work may be relied upon for quality even though it is reasonably priced. It is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York—entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops. 62362.

Toques are very smart this season—and are shown in all of the brilliant colors—sometimes with no trimming save a buckle or a pin.

Mme. Anna Bergeron's idea of arousing the circulation and feeding the inner tissues by blood supply is most interesting—and is the cause of the wonderful results she obtains in facial treatments. Her famous Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations, compounded to prevent the bad effect of western climate and hard water on the skin, are sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1521 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Phone 12947 for appointments.

Dollar beauty special—sulphur shampoo and curl $1 this week. Dora Dean, 220 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill. 820240.

When a-weary with the morning's shopping, why not refresh yourself with a delicious luncheon in the quiet, restful atmosphere of the Assembly Tea Rooms. You will always find real old-fashioned hospitality at 644-646 S. Flower.

You will enjoy those cool crisp salads these warm days at the Orange Tea Shop, 649 S. Hope! Ever dined there? Dinners are 75 cents, $1 and $1.25 and you will be astonished at their home-like goodness and the generous portions, too! Another attraction is a circulating library where latest books are found.

A sale of baby dresses—the dearest little hand-embroidered dresses for wee ones up to 1 year at a 25 per cent discount this week at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand ave. Also best quality canton flannel diapers—27 inches square—at $1.95 a dozen.

With beach and mountain ing us to leave dull care b we must think of something for the lunch basket! A visit Young's Market will reveal varieties of goodies in the delicatessen department, choose every kind, tidbits from lands, cold meats, relishes hundreds of other things will tickle the palate. As for sweet tooth, it will be well to care of in the bakery department with the most delicious cakes cookies, made of butter and and spice—and everything

Delightfully located with side rooms—each with private —the Hotel Commodore is ing people of discrimination wish a reasonably priced No parking limit. 1203 enth, at Lucas.

Have you seen those "dollar" silk hose? Mason Bldg., Fourth at

A great deal of attention given to umbrellas and this season—they must match monize with the costume!

It is a real pleasure your hair permanently the Nestle Shop on seventh Brack-Shops, for Mrs. Lux of the coolest and most comfortable shops in the city—you most go to sleep while she your hair! She has all of the up-to-date appliances, curling finest hair without kinks and whitest hair without discolor She oversees all work done shop. 62332.

Unsightly, superfluous hair, and moles removed with needle by Sophie Krumholz, ate nurse and expert electrol 807 Brack-Shops.

If it is not a real bustle very like one—and it adds quaint touch to her frock.

The Call of the Open certainly alluring these warm and vacation time is almost us! Are the funds up to re ments? If not look about for diamonds you don't care to take them to Mr. Ferguson will pay the present high price them—you can use the money vacation trips. He is at 307 Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

If you want to dye your home, go to the Scientific Parlor, where they will exam your hair and prepare the dye for you and give you structions how to use it. Building, Third and Hill.

Nestle permanent waving skilled operators—thirty-six forty curls for $15, each extra 50 cents, at Bonnie Brae Parlor, 683 South Bonnie Phone 53707. Specials this special shampoo, curl and dress, $1.25. Soft water a specialty.

Ruffles and fluffings play a part in the trimming of the mer frocks.

Too fat? Too thin? well? You can be brought to mal weight and measurements be vastly improved in health looks by the Reiss system—no drugs or starvation. It is harmless, interesting, too. Phone call at 802 Title Guarantee 220 West Fifth.

Have your hair dyed with a harmless dye made by Evans, experienced operator cial price $3, her home or she tints a sample. West

Buckles of handsome design used to embellish hats, capes and coats—sometimes to furnish the only trimming.

Why not a lovely picture for June bride? You will surely something pleasing and appropriate at the Phil Dorsey Art 315 W. Third. They are offering specials on artistically framed pictures—again this week—33⅓ per cent discount and the same framing.

Furs are remodeled very by Mme. Lenore G. Bernstein, was with a fur house at Eighth Broadway many years. Her are amazingly low, considering quality of work. 219 Loew's Bldg. 823398.

FAIRY TALE HAS UNIOUE USE IN FILM

Director Relates Emotional Stories to Secure Feeling in Photoplay

E. Mason Hopper, the director whose screen successes have been strangely enough equalized between drama and comedy, has a unique method for getting the emotions he desires the characters to feel in scenes. Music which brings to the listeners sadness or gayety is used by Hopper, but not to the extent that is popular with most directors. Instead he prefers to create the feeling by relating a story to his subject which indirectly arouses the same emotions.

In Jackie Coogan in "Daddy," the attraction at Loew's this week, Hopper found the youthful artist most susceptible to his method, particularly because of his impressionable and sympathetic nature. In these characteristics the director and Jackie are very much alike. For this reason Hopper found it necessary when preparing Jackie for the scene in which he discovers that his beloved grandfather, an old violinist, has passed away, not to dwell too vividly upon the tragedy because of the tragic impression it might leave. An entire day was used by the director—alone with Jackie—relating stories that possessed in varying degrees the emotions desired, gradually working up to the proper state of feeling without creating a shock. Thus, when Jackie went through this scene he was thoroughly receptive to the emotions, without suffering ill effects.

Hopper has another good reason for his method. Along with the artists whose emotions he is playing upon Hopper experiences the same effects thereby creating within himself a state of being which is in complete sympathetic accord.

E. Mason Hopper has been a student of children. In his library there are bound volumes of boys' magazines dating back to 1878. In fact, the director's favorite Goldwyn successes were the Booth Tarkington boy stories.

PLENTY OF MUSIC

He was a canvasser in the days when musical instrument line was not easily discouraged. As he knocked at a door he recognized that he had called before and received a point-blank "No."

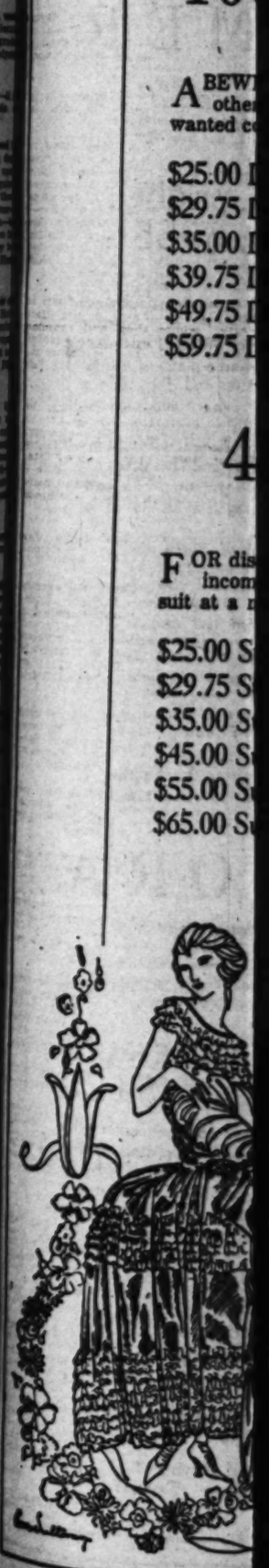
"Oh," remarked the lady of the house, "it's you again. Come in."

Hopefully he accepted the invitation. Suddenly a door opened to his right and he was ushered into a room full of shouting children who redoubled their efforts at the sight of a stranger. The canvasser turned to find the door locked behind him. The lady went on with her washing and an hour later returned to the room.

"Now," she remarked, "if you still feel convinced that you require more music in the house you might call again."

The man has not been on that street since.—[Chicago

"The Fascisti of North America has 20,000 members, say the



Sports Hats ½ Price
$7.50 Hats $3.75
$12.50 Hats $6.25
$15.00 Hats $7.50

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Dress Hats ½ Price
$18.50 Hats .....$ 9.25
$25.00 Hats $12.50
$30.00 Hats $15.00

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, June 4th

Our Great Annual
JUNE ½ PRICE SALE

The Merchandise in Every Case Represents High Grade Seasonable Apparel

We have put forth every effort to make this the greatest value giving event ever held in the history of our organization. It took weeks of planning to assemble this array of gorgeous styles at these unheard-of prices. Wise shoppers will replenish their wardrobe now, realizing that such values will not be possible later

1000 Dresses ½ Price

Sports, Street, Afternoon and Formal Models

A BEWILDERING style array, each dress vying with each other in loveliness and value, every wanted material, every wanted color and every new style note. Dress Salon, 3d Floor.

$25.00 Dresses . . $12.50 $ 75.00 Dresses . $37.50
$29.75 Dresses . . $14.95 $ 85.00 Dresses . $42.50
$35.00 Dresses . . $17.50 $110.00 Dresses . $55.00
$39.75 Dresses . . $19.75 $125.00 Dresses . $62.50
$49.75 Dresses . . $25.00 $150.00 Dresses . $75.00
$59.75 Dresses . . $29.75 $199.00 Dresses . $99.75

400 Suits ½ Price

Blouses, Jacquette and Tailored Models

FOR discriminating women who prefer to lead in fashion an incomparable opportunity to secure a genuine high-grade suit at a not-to-be-duplicated saving. Suit Salon, 4th Floor.

$25.00 Suits . . . . $12.50 $ 85.00 Suits . . . $43.50
$29.75 Suits . . . . $14.95 $ 95.00 Suits . . . $47.50
$35.00 Suits . . . . $17.50 $110.00 Suits . . . $55.00
$45.00 Suits . . . . $22.50 $125.00 Suits . . . $62.50
$55.00 Suits . . . . $27.50 $150.00 Suits . . . $75.00
$65.00 Suits . . . . $32.50 $195.00 Suits . . . $97.50

300 Skirts ½ Price

New silk and wool models in a complete array of Summer shades.

$ 6.95 Skirts . . . . . $ 3.95
$ 8.95 Skirts . . . . . $ 4.95
$12.95 Skirts . . . . . $ 6.49
$15.00 Skirts . . . . . $ 7.50
$19.75 Skirts . . . . . $ 9.95
$25.00 Skirts $12.50
$29.75 Skirts $15. 00

Blouses ½ Price

Attractive silk and cotton models.

$ 3.95 Blouses . . . . . $ 1.95
$ 5.95 Blouses . . . . . $ 2.95
$ 8.95 Blouses . . . . . $ 4.95
$15.00 Blouses . . . . . $ 7.50
$25.00 Blouses $12.50
$29.75 Blouses $15.00

500 Coats ½ Price

Sports, Dress, Business and Formal Models

DEVELOPED in the very finest soft pile fabrics, elegantly silk lined, and fastidiously executed. Bloused, jacquette and straight line models. California weight. 4th Floor.

$25.00 Coats . . $12.50 $ 85.00 Coats . . $42.50
$29.75 Coats . . $15.00 $ 95.00 Coats . . $47.50
$39.75 Coats . . $19.75 $110.00 Coats . . $55.00
$49.75 Coats . . $25.00 $125.00 Coats . . $62.50
$59.75 Coats . . $29.75 $150.00 Coats . . $75.00
$69.75 Coats . . $35.00 $195.00 Coats . . $97.50

4000 Sweaters ½ Price

Every Style, Color, Weave and Material

SWEATERS of every description and for every occasion in this great assortment. An unusual opportunity to purchase two sweaters for the usual price of one—the values will amaze you. Sweater Section, Main Floor.

$ 3.95 Sweaters, $1.95 $19.75 Sweaters, $ 9.95
$ 5.95 Sweaters, $2.95 $25.00 Sweaters, $12.50
$ 7.95 Sweaters, $3.95 $29.75 Sweaters, $15.00
$10.00 Sweaters, $5.00 $35.00 Sweaters, $17.50
$15.00 Sweaters, $7.50 $45.00 Sweaters, $22.50

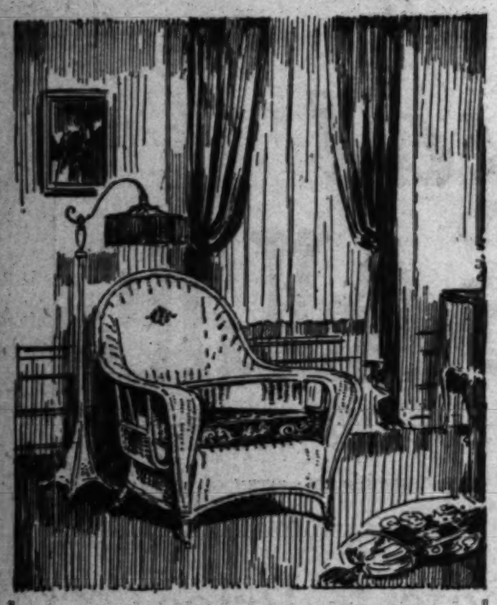
DISPLAYS ON EVERY FLOOR INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO AUTHENTIC DESIGNS AND CORRECT ARRANGEMENTS IN A WIDE DIVERSITY OF HOME FURNISHINGS.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

SERVICE FEATURES OF BARKER BROS. CONTRIBUTE TO EVERY WANTED PHASE OF FURNISHING OR REFURNISHING YOUR HOME SUCCESSFULLY

Successful Homes Are a Blend of Furnishings That Fit

During "Better Homes Week"—June 4 to 10—Attention is Particularly Called to Your Opportunity for Choosing the Right Thing for Every Use and Place, at Just the Price You Want to Pay—Afforded by the Wide Range of Style and Price in Home Furnishings at Barker Bros.'



A Reed Chair Strikes The Color Note That Gives a Room Rare Individual Charm

It may be enameled in blue to match the draperies—it may be a Chinese red to strike a vibrant note in a room of walnut and taupe tones with an Oriental rug—in fact, in an infinite number of ways, a "Quality-Reed" Chair may be decorated to raise an otherwise ordinary room to new distinction.

For "Quality-Reed" has unusual grace of line and dependability of construction—and will be decorated to order at slight additional cost.

"Quality-Reed" Chairs—natural finish—in a diversity of styles and sizes—range in price from .....$10 to $60

Vulcan "Smoothtop" Gas Ranges are Distributed in Los Angeles by Barker Bros. Exclusively. Your Old Stove Accepted as Part Payment with Liberal Credit Terms.

Davenport Beds For Every Home

Whether one's home be a modest apartment or a stately mansion—wherever an extra bedroom is needed—for constant or occasional use—for each individual home—there is a suitable Davenport Bed at Barker Bros.'

Prices begin at $54.50.

Style Shown Upholstered in Velours or Tapestry $145.00 —In Mohair $197.50

Dining Furniture in More Than Thirty Styles of Complete Groups Priced from $57.50 to $5000

At any given price you may have decided to pay—not only one, but many styles in Dining Furniture may be chosen at Barker Bros.' In this page, is evinced the wide range of price, in Dining Groups of Spanish adaptation. Equally great—in some cases greater—diversity will be found in other wanted styles.

In the Dining Room—gathering place of family and closest friends—it is particularly desirable that the setting express genuine individuality and charm.

Here, the choice of furniture is of prime importance—with the "right" selection afforded by opportunity for comparing many styles at many prices.

From Antique to Modern Furniture Art

English, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, French and Colonial designs—with motifs of medieval origin and adaptations so late they have not been shown before—in Dining Groups for little homes and large—give unusual evidence that—

"The history of the world is written in its period furniture."

From "Studio" to Spacious Banquet Hall

There is rare charm in the picturesque "studio" groups, with their unique designing and decoration. There is dignity in the massive drawboard tables and sideboards that might well grace ancestral halls. And there is the genuine high character of "better" furniture in the wide range of Dining Room Groups, suitable in style and price for the average home.

Featuring Breakfast Furniture

The "Breakfast Room" constantly increases in favor—and Barker Bros.' selections in "Breakfast Furniture" keep pace with the diversified demand.

Here will be found exquisitely enameled little tables and chairs, where springtime blossoms are outlined against pastel tones.

Here are quaint shaped pieces with vibrant colored decorations that are decidedly smart.

And, here are dark woods of unique line—low benches—sometimes a touch of wrought iron—and motifs that express both art and dignity.

In fact, for the "breakfast room" of the spacious home—and for the cosy "three meals a day" room of the small apartment—there is wide range for choosing—at Barker Bros.

Your inspection is invited.

5-Piece Dining Group Shown Complete—$95

Oblong Extension Table and 4 Chairs, upholstered in tapestry—reflect in design, the effective motif and line of Spanish furniture art.

Each piece is constructed of hardwood throughout, and finished in antique walnut color. Other pieces may be had to match. An Extra Value at this price!

"The Leigh" Group—Complete 8 Pieces—$350

The Renaissance craftsmanship furnished inspiration for "The Leigh" Dining Group, shown at the left.

In detail and in general effect—the high character of this furniture is notable for both design and finish.

Complete Group consists of Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs, Arm Chair and Sideboard. A Value that welcomes comparison!

"Riccardi" Group 10 Pieces for $560—Complete

Homes of the Spanish type—or apartments that feature individuality—may well consider "The Riccardi" Group.

For while it is furniture obviously "better"—it is equally well built for enduring satisfaction.

Complete ten-piece Group includes Sideboard, Serving Console, Enclosed Cabinet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair.

Stately Group of 8 Pieces Priced $1900

The dignity of the nobility of Old Spain—is recalled by the Dining Group, illustrated at the left.

Walls of a Latin castle might have flanked the massive Sideboard and the extension Table—with four Side Chairs and two Arm Chairs, to match.

Other styles will be gladly shown on request.

SOHMER

—creates a piano type that is NEW—that is "DIFFERENT"—and Barker Bros. hasten to present it for the first time in Los Angeles.

Period Upright Pianos, $985

At last—an upright piano so authentic in period design—so distinctive—so beautiful as to be entirely in harmony with the richest period furnishings that a home could boast. How many rooms there are that demand a piano of upright design—yet call for beauty and distinction as well. Here are both. In this Sohmer masterpiece there is the strength and staunchness of the late Stuart period, enriched with characteristic linen-fold carving and heraldic emblazonment all in antique walnut. This early English model now displayed at Barker Bros.

Sohmer Period Grand Pianos also carry with them that perfect satisfaction that comes only with the possession of the best. Ownership completes the conviction that there is nothing further to be attained, whether as a musical instrument or as an exquisite piece of furniture. Moderate in price and made in Queen Anne, Early English and Italian Renaissance Periods.

Convenient Payment Terms If You So Desire!

SONORA

—has the tone that you want in a phonograph. It is RICH, it is CLEAR, there is no scratch. HEAR IT—and you will decide on one of the new and extremely popular

Console Phonographs Starting at $125

A triumph combining musical perfection with furniture art! That is why the console phonograph is the universal choice today. There is, at Barker Bros.', a type for YOUR home—a price that you can easily pay. So why not give your home another beautiful piece of furniture as you give it the music that it should have?

Sonora "Marquette" at $125.
Sonora "Serenade" at $150.
Sonora "Marlborough" at $185.
Sonora "Queen Anne" at $275.

—and others in all degrees of elaboration at every price to $3000.00.

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VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

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ELECTRIC SHOVEL OPR, city $130 mo
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ROCK and gravel plant superintendent. Salary and bonus. Los Angeles county or Arizona. Write to P. O. Box 4, LOS ANGELES, giving experience.

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BOY with wheel, downtown deliveries and general store work. Must be quick and neat appearing. See Manager, VAN DE GRIFT'S, 752 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 348 Douglas at Phone 58269. (Eve. Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; small tuition, wages while learning. Am. Barber Col., 524 S. Main. (Barber Inst., C. & L.)

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

LEARN AUTO WORK—
Now is the time to become an AUTO EXPERT. Biggest demand for men ever experienced Mechanics, ignition men, battery experts, chauffeurs, drive GOOD SALARIES after short training. Learn easily and quickly at NATIONAL AUTO MOTIVE. Fine, big training shops. All new departments. Wonderful new building across from Exposition Park. Tools and materials furnished free. All kinds of mechanical and electrical equipment to train on. Expert instructors to aid you. Special low tuition rates. Jobs month to all class in new building. Free room and board while learning. FREE employment service for students. Write the school or write for FREE catalog. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 40 S. Figueroa. Established 1906.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WITH WHEELS OR MOTORCYCLES STEADY WORK. $70-$80 TO START. APPLY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., 629 S. SPRING ST.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 211½ West 2nd street. Chef, $50. Chef, $45. All round cook, country, $40. Baker, $75. Cook, $100; six. Night cook and pantry, country, $80. Fry cook, $85. Dishwasher, country, $100. Butcher's helper, $110. Pantryman, $90. Elevator man, $80. Waiters, busboys, dishwashers, housemen, porters and all kinds of help for country clubs, hotels, etc. Also fine service man, $60 and auto mechanic, country, $175. R. & R.

SALESMAN, implements $150
STENO, Arizona $150
STENO-SEPT. $150
STENO-SHPR, near Fresno $150
STENO, Dental, book-keeper, bilg. $150
PRICE CLERK, grocery $125
ASST. TIMEKEEPER, north $110
SALESMAN, hardware, retail $110
TYPIST-CLERK $110
STOCK CLERK, furniture $110
ASSEMBLY CLERK, plumbing $110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCY,
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—STENO, Spanish-Eng. $150
STENO, exp. fire insurance $150
STENO, auto parts, exp. $125
BK-TYPIST, city $125
STENO, bldg. materials $110
CLK., show city $110
CLK., Mexico $100
CLK., capt. store $100
CLK., Hotel .....$20 wk. & room
TYPIST-CLK., auto sales $97.50
TYPIST-CLK., city $90
STOCK CLK. $35
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., 514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 8-Olive, (Agcy.)

I WANT a young man who knows how to write advertising copy and publicity. But he can't know it all because I will teach him a lot myself. He must have had some sales experiences. If I can find that fellow he will be of great value to me and to himself in the near future. He makes no faltering offer now just hard work, but a sure reward when he earns it. Yes, it's an advertising agency, now up at 711 DELTA BLDG., bet. 2 and 3 p.m. Monday or write.

WANTED—MAN & WIFE, SPECIAL. MAN A WIFE, CHOREMAN & COOK. MAN & WIFE, laborer & cook, $110. MAN & WIFE, laborer & cook, $ & board. 2 men, mine no. camp, here $120 & board. MERRIFIELD MILKER, $100 & board, near city .....$125 & House. MARRIED ORCHARD HAND & WIFE, cook, $ or $ per man, $100. BAR HUMMEL BROS Agcy., 113 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SAND PIT FOREMAN. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY WANTED.

ADDRESS P. BOX 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SIX YOUNG or middle-aged men with Los Angeles delivery and selling experience as exclusive district agents for the highest quality Coca Cross. Excellent opportunity for independent connection. Nominal capital requirement. Address or apply THE SAMARKAND COMPANY, 1000 S. Olive st.

WANTED—A few more ambitious young men to prepare for good paying positions by taking our SPECIAL SHORT BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING COURSE. Positions assured. Day and Evening classes. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TRAINING INSTITUTE.
909 South Hill St. (Inst. course ad.)

POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND CARRIERS EXAM June 16. $1,000-$1,860. FAT TIME. Previous examinations. Full WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. Young men over 18, under 45 eligible. For QUICK surprising coaching, preparation see MR. HOFF, 726 Story Bldg. MONDAY, HOURS, 12 to 1.

PRIVATE secretary, splendid opportunity for young man following requirements: stenography, typing, fair reading knowledge of French, college education or its equivalent, personal references. Annual salary to right man. Address L, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, WILL PAY CASH premium to 10 EXPERT SINGLE AND 4-SPINDLE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE WORK DIE MAKING IN-VENTORS' MODELS, GEN. JOBBING WORK. 124½ S. HOPE ST.

YOUNG E.M. Surveyor-assayer, Nevada, $150; mine transit man, Alaska, $175; fire hunter in Mexico, $150; Spanish chemist engineer, Arizona, $200. Write or wire give age, experience, dept. MCINTOSH-HEMPHILL, Denver, Colorado.

WANTED—Thoroughly reliable middle aged man to work around auto park; must be able to handle cars. Steady job, state wages. Address L, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FLOORMAN—
EXPERIENCED MAN FOR FLOOR WORK PASADENA GARAGE. NIGHT WORK, 6 HOURS, 5 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M. SHOULD LIVE IN PASADENA. PAY $4 PER SHIFT. APPLY 200 E. 60TH ST.

MEN—$4 to $16 day easy. Experience always sharp cutlery set. Experience unnecessary. Just display sample and write order. We deliver and collect. Part time satisfactory. Sample free. You can't lose anything. Try it out. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Set 8801 Dayton, Ohio

WANTED—At once, 11 baker. Day work, $25 per week. Small beach town. One who thoroughly understands palmetto oil burner. Address L, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young white man at the beach to drive car, wait table and care around place. Wages $2 per day, room and board. Call Monday between 2 and 3 at 302 BROADWAY.

ARTIST—A nationally known commercial art organization offers unusual opportunity for training as commercial artist. If you like to draw, call at 436 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Mon. & Tues. bet. 12-6.

STRONG young man for shoe store. Must be willing worker. Well recommended. Excellent chance for advancement. Call 1241 S. Hope st. 8 a.m. Monday. 350 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—Hotel fair work counter, also young man to learn. CROWN LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS.

WANTED—Elderly man to operate delivery auto on shares or rental.) Liberal proposition! See WHITE, 508 EAST 7TH.

EXPERIENCED dairyman, clerk for San Fernando Valley. Apply MR. WINKLER, 6 or 8 acres, 1½ miles from Los Angeles.

MACHINISTS NEEDED. We prepare you thoroughly at reasonable cost. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford delivery truck and learn electrical business. 845 N. WESTERN.

RADIO OPERATORS NEEDED. Begin now at Y.M.C.A. RADIO SCHOOL, 717 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Good strong boy with bicycle to carry morning newspaper route. Westlake district. Good pay. PHONE 582-141.

WANTED—Wheel boy for downtown office. Must have bicycle. 116 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Experienced working day man, agent for Dutch room, hours 8 to 4. $125 per month to start. 452 S. HILL.

RETAIL vegetable man, grocery dept. Inquire Orizaba. Apply 417 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

ADVERTISING, also Circulating Manager. Apply SEIGEL, 246 S. Hill St.

MEN—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. ad in agents wanted column in this paper.

COLORED HELP ALL KINDS R.A. AGCY. 1215 E. 12TH ST. METRO. 6418.

BOY with a wheel, must live at Vera. Apply SUN DRUG CO., 8th and Broadway.

BOY—Ford repair shop. State age and religion. P. O. BOX 1028.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

OILER AND GREASER

FOR COMMERCIAL GARAGE.
NIGHT WORK.
APPLY 1520 E. 8TH ST.
H. IRVINE CO. GARAGE.

TYPEWRITER A-1 Co., Ariz $150
DICTAPHONE OPR., A-1 .....$175
PTENOG., A-1 Co.'s (2,) start $125-$150
BKPR. (single, north, Cal. ranch $200
BANK HELP, all depts .....$85 to $150
CLERICAL, good adding mach (4) $90
BURROUGHS BKPR. (6) .....$110 to $120
BOOK-KEEPERS .....$100-$125-$135
CLKR., long rnn, ages 18-20 .....$75-$85
MEN'S FURN. salesman, Ariz. $150
CALIF

WANTED—HELP— Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN.
We want a few more men with care to work on the fastest-selling gasoline in Signal Hill. Our sales co-operation is unequaled.
Look It Over!
All drilling operations are bonded.
Property across street from big production.
Day and night lectures in finored tent.
Motion pictures of biggest gushers in California fields in conjunction with night lectures on leases.
Leads furnished.
Home office out of congested districts, with private garage to park your car.
Sales meeting every night this week, starting at 7:30, with motion pictures of big gushers.
Apply from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or come to sales lecture at 7:30 p.m.
BONDED OIL SYNDICATE,
158 West Pico st.
Entire Second Floor.
Out-of-town agents write for our plan of co-operation.

SALESMAN WANTED.
I want a live wire salesman, sales-manager with car as partner. I have exclusive sales contract and offers for highest grade money making proposition in L. A. No oil, real estate or bunk; no traveling; no investment; give experience and phone. Address J, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

SECURITY SALESMAN: OFFERED OPENING IN FINANCIAL DEPT., LOCAL OFFICE CHEMICAL CORPORATION PREPARING TO EXPLOIT ITS NATURAL RESOURCES FOR EXPORT AND DOMESTIC INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL USES. HIGH CLASS MAN ONLY NEED APPLY. MR. KENNEDY, 630-631 LOEW STATE BLDG.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD HABITS CAN ENTER OFFICE OF REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER, HAVING EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS WITH WEEKLY GUARANTEE. MUST BE HUSTLER. ANSWER FULLY. EVERY CHANCE OF ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS R, 532, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
I want to talk to a few live specialty salesmen for product of merit. Phone MR. MacMurray 4077.

I WANT salesmen with proven sales ability to sell Star cars. Automobile experience and recovery, EVERETT A. LEWIS MOTOR CO., 1925 E. First st.

SALESMAN for oil royalty company; the best that a liberal commission and rebate can command. 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

2 CAPABLE salesmen to travel; contenial work, no samples. $100 & upwards per week to workers. High-class proposition, not stock. Room 619, 145 S. SPRING.

WANTED—2 Real Estate Salesmen to take charge Vernon & Alameda Ave. Branch, W. J. THOMPSON, 4014 S. West. 70859.

CAN use 2 men with car without selling experience. See MR. PARKER, 636 S. Bdwy., 8th Floor.

SALESMAN, acquainted with baking trade. Good proposition for right man. Call Monday, 215 WINSTON ST.

SALESMAN to sell air compressor. Don't apply unless experienced in this line. 1223 S. HOPE.

REAL estate, free rent, ground floor. Come and see my proposition. Must have car. 315 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—An ex-service man who has had some experience as a salesman. Apply 636 S. BDWY., 5th floor; MR. PARKER.

YOUNG man with some experience as rug stock man. L. A. FURNITURE CO., 720 S. Hill.

WANTED—5 live wire Chevrolet salesmen. Apply at 1100 S. BAKER AVE., Bell. Call Ask for MR. CASE.

WANTED—Furniture salesmen to represent a good selling line of furniture. Address G, box 5, TIMES BRANCH.

I CAN show you an attractive proposition on a good selling specialty. Call at 815 Valencia St. Ask for MR. HARVEY.

MECHANICAL rubber salesman for well known line. Must be hustler. Call 427 WALL ST.

1ST CLASS newspaper solicitor, salary and commission. MR. SEARLES, 4346 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—2 solicitors for high-class advertising proposition. Call SUITE 2-3, 424 So. Hill after 9 a.m.

EXPERIENCED fruit land salesman wanted. Good commission. 618 W. 5TH ST.

EXP. real estate salesman, with car, splendid proposition. Call 923 W. 6TH.

5 AGENTS, 10-% profit, auto transparent signboards. Retail $1. Hurry. 110 E. 11TH

Trades
AUTOMOBILE mechanics wanted.
THE DODGE SHOP,
815 South Figueroa.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Can use good stock salesmen to sell highly attractive industrial lines of real economic value; concern with factory contract already contracted for. Will furnish leads and pay liberal commission. Only a few conservative investors Call Ground Floor Demonstration Room and Sales Office, 529½ S. SPRING.

SECURITY SALESMEN
ARE REALLY MAKING MONEY
WITH THIS ISSUE.
Gains faster each day. Adequate advertising effort to help salesmen. Next dividend July 1st. Absolutely most attractive issue and easiest to present on market. 204 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BEST proposition in Los Angeles for man experienced in selling building material specialties; waterproofing and dampproofing compound. Must be acquainted with architects and contractors of Southern California; an opportunity for right man to make real money. Drawing accounts arranged. Address G, box 859, TIMES BRANCH.

AGENTS earn $10 to $25 a day selling TU-KOTE sealer and self-leveling auto finish. Owners can finish cars in one day. Write for proposition. Free information.
GOLDEN CITY MANUFACTURING CO.,
520 MINNA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

SALESMEN for local and eastern territory. Our new auto visor at $1.95 (equals $10 kind). Is a great hit. Five-minute demonstrations sells to dealers and users. We have a sales plan to sell you. Call and see the best specialty you ever sold. SUNSHADE MFG CO., 1237 Figueroa. (Upstairs.)

WANTED—LUMBER SALESMAN. MUST HAVE HAD LOCAL EXPERIENCE. MILLER LUMBER & BOX CO., BOUGH AND FINISH LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS.
201 N. AVE. 18.

SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS SECURITY SALESMEN GOING PROFITABLE BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS. GOOD LEADS, FINE COMMISSION. CO-OPERATION. PLANT OPEN FOR INSPECTION. APPLY 6312 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SALESMEN
Wanted, 5 experienced hosiery salesmen to sell nationally advertised line of hosiery from mill to consumer. Call Tuesday, 9 to 12, 708 H. ORPHEUM BLDG. Ask for sales manager.

SALESMEN
If you have a car and can sell goods in a clean meritorious all proposition that will stand closest investigation, call at 500 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED—
Tough, limited time proposition, but possible. Only go-getter can put it over. WIL. ROSS, 622 WEST 6TH ST. 70742.

SALESMEN wanted. Our plan makes it possible for energetic salesmen to earn from $75 to $200 per week in spare time. Experience unnecessary. For particulars please apply MR. RAY SMITH, 1206 Chester Place.

SALESMEN ON BEVERLY TRACT—
To join Beverly Vista's small, but efficient sales force. High class workers can make big money.
SEE MR. FOSTER at once.
Fraze Road and Sunkist Blvd.

SALESMEN—4 live workers for road work; to interview farmers, banking and doctors; $150 per week not really made by new stump by the work book. No samples to carry. Nothing to sell. Do not see us. 608 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for high class experienced realty salesman. Established office with associated facilities and location covering Wilshire-Hollywood. Absolutely bonded territory available. Apply MANAGER, 3080 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Two advertising solicitors for A-1 special proposition. One man should have car. Strongest of credentials and most effective co-operation furnished. Starting June 4th. Call at room 617, 221 W. 3RD ST.

SOLICITORS to co-operate with high class salesmen selling lots in the fastest moving tract in L. A. Experience not necessary. Call Monday, 624 N. WEST-ERN AVE.

STRAIGHT or effective salesmen in California, to sell selling aid to furniture, hardware and plumbing dealers. Must have automobile. Line is Radiant Heaters. 1000 E. 62ST., 1300 W. Washington.

NEWSPAPER, interesting men, book may mention every day. Get Hamilton, 4½ S. FREMONT. ARMS HOTEL, 542 So. Fremont Ave.

WANTED—Real estate lister, Wilshire district, salary and commission. No car required. HALL-DUNLAY CO., 730 S. Hill.

GOOD LIVE AUTO SALESMAN; ONE WHO CAN CLOSE OWN DEAL. GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT MAN. CALL MORNINGS, 3232 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN, SUBDIVISION SOLICITORS. This is good, 15% com. Phone VER. 8134 or call at 6716 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to call on drug trade with an attractive line of toilet preparations. 403 DELTA BLDG.

EXPERIENCED tire salesman. Call Monday, 845 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Salesman with car, capable of meeting stores and drug stores. Call 841 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Male
Trades

WANTED—BY
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
FOR TORRANCE SHOPS.
COACH CARPENTERS.
APPLY ROOM 202
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—SIGN PAINTER, COMMERCIAL AND BULLETIN MAN. STEADY JOB TO FIRST CLASS MAN. OPEN SHOP. DECREMER CO., 40 AVE. 18, VENICE, CAL. PHONE 62429.

GOOD ALL AROUND CARPENTER IN MANUFACTURING PLANT. MUST HAVE GOOD KIT OF TOOLS. STEADY WORK, MONTHLY RATE. APPLY TO MR. HOLLEDWEDEL, H. JEVNE CO., 1340 E. 7TH ST.

BUSHELMAN.
EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN
FOR LARGE SHOP.
STEAD WORK; GOOD WAGES.
APPLY TO MR. R. J. BRANDLE,
FOREMAN & CLARK,
FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED FACTORY SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER. MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE REECE AND UNION SPECIAL MACHINES.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
535 EAST 12TH STREET.

WANTED—QUARRY FOREMAN FOR GYPSUM QUARRY IN NEVADA. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU CAN SHOW WE YOU ARE A HIGH CLASS MAN WHO CAN HANDLE MEN AND GET RESULTS. MUST HAVE REFERENCES OF ABILITY. PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN. SALARY $225 PER MONTH. MUST BE ACQUAINTED IN BLUE DIAMOND MATERIALS CO., 2200 E. 16TH ST., L. A.

EXPERIENCED SHELLAC AND VARNISH SPRAYERS. APPLY MONDAY READY TO WORK. EVANS FINISHING DEPARTMENT, WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 449 SEATON ST.

WANTED—Capable tailor thoroughly experienced in drafting and fitting of both men's and ladies' garments. Must be capable of taking charge of and directing medium size work room efficiently, can offer good steady position. Apply, giving experience, references and salary expected. Box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At (A) No. 1 Joint turner and all around country machinist at our Shelby, Montana, Branch. Will pay top wages and give steady work. Write MIDLAND IRON WORKS at Shelby, Montana, stating age, whether married or single, wages wanted and what experience you have had.

STRUCTURAL STEEL FITTERS—
SEE MR. DURANT.
BAKER IRON WORKS
950 NORTH BROADWAY.

AT QUARRY PLANT NEAR LOMPOC:
BLACKSMITHS.
ELECTRICIAN-LINEMEN.
MACHINISTS.
MACHINIST HELPERS.
EXPERIENCED MEN—STEADY WORK.
THE CELITE CO. 212 COURT ST.

WELDERS
FOR PIPE WORK.
APPLY 725 CHANNING ST.

PLUMBERS—
SEE MR. JOHN HOULE
HAVERTY, 8TH & MAPLE.

EXPERIENCED AIR BRUSH OPERATOR PAINTING AUTOMOBILES. 1914 SOUTH MAIN ST.

STRUCTURAL STEEL MARKERS—
SEE MR. DURANT.
BAKER IRON WORKS
950 NORTH BROADWAY

WANTED—Man for automobile stockroom.
THE DODGE SHOP,
815 South Figueroa.

WANTED—Several first-class tool and die makers to work on Ford tooling and forming of sheet-metal parts. Call at factory for interview.
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.,
Ontario, California.

WANTED—Experienced Warner and Swasey turret lathe operator, new plant, good pay, unusually pleasant working conditions. Apply U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO., 200 E. Slauson.

STUDEBAKER MECHANICS
Must be experienced men; bring hand tools. Apply MR. STIREN, 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

DIE MAKER for mfg. of automotive lighting specialties. Must be able to earn $40 per week to right party. Call all day Sunday or Monday evening.
HEADLIGHT MFG. CO.
1900 W. Washington st.

WANTED—First-class Ford mechanic. Must be A-1 man. Apply Monday morning ready for work. J. T. HUBBELL, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer, Compton, Cal.

WANTED—All around mechanic who has knowledge of electric spot welding, also man to do some pattern work in small machine shop.
STUDIO LIGHTING SERVICE CO.,
1045 Bonnie Brae.

MECHANIC for machine and bench, must understand unit and mass production and assembling of small machine parts. Don't call unless you mean business. Apply 139 W. 17TH ST.

PLATE PRINTER.
Permanent Position to Good Man.
LOWMAN & HANFORD CO.,
SEATTLE.

WANTED—Linotype operator, $47 week; machinist-operator, $50 week; non-union; aftercoon daily; steady work. Write, stating experience. TURLOCK FARMERS' JOURNAL, Turlock, Cal.

CEMENT Contractor—I want 4-ft. retaining steps cut on 50-ft. lot, also cement garage in bank, dirt is removed, at 405 E. ANDREWS. Fine Duesenberg auto valued $400 and cash for this job. BOYLE 3072.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cost clerks and book-keepers, who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

AN experienced surveying instrument man desired, capable of doing all kinds of irrigation, state salary desired and references. Address K, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cabinet maker who can take charge of designing, detailing and estimating; one who is familiar with Los Angeles bungalow work. Apply 175 E. JEFFERSON. Ask for Veazey.

CARVER POWER PRESS OPERATOR

Permanent Position to Good Man.
LOWMAN & HANFORD CO.,
SEATTLE.

WANTED—Bushelman and presser with automobile to do some delivering; position year around. Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced lathe operator, new plant, good pay, unusually pleasant working conditions. Apply U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO., 200 E. Slauson.

LAUNDRY help wanted. Markers and distributors. PACIFIC SOFT WATER LAUNDRY CO., 10th and Colorado, Santa Monica.

PAINTERS please call at 1357 ALGINA ST. Monday morning; house to paint.

WANTED—HELP— Male
Trades

EXPERIENCED FINISHER
FOR SHOE SHOP
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CUTTER.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED OVERALL CUTTER. MUST BE CLOSE MARKER AND OPERATE ELECTRIC CUTTING MACHINE.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
535 EAST 12TH STREET.

WORKING FOREMAN FOR GENERAL MILL WORK PLANT IN THE HEART OF THE REDWOODS. SMALL TOWN WITH LARGE SURROUNDING TERRITORY. MUST BE CAPABLE TO BILL AND DETAIL AND A PRACTICAL MECHANIC. CHANCE TO INVEST IF MUTUALLY AGREEABLE. IN FIRST LETTER GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED AND WHEN ABLE TO REPORT FOR WORK.
ADDRESS P. O. BOX 7, FORTUNA, CAL.

WANTED,
ROUGH CARPENTERS
AT ONCE.
MUST BE HUSTLERS.
STEADY WORK.
$6 PER DAY.
ASK FOR FOREMAN.
4400 GRAND VIEW ST.
MONDAY MORNING.

SASH door foreman and layout man, 2 window frame cutters, licensed night watchman, 2 trim sawyers, 3 bench men, 3 sticker men. Band saw and shaper man. MILL ASSN., 122 W. 3rd. (No charges.)

A FIRST-CLASS experienced all round bench man for retail optical house. HILSKEY L. FEISER & CO., 209 Post street, San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED,
CARPENTER HELPERS.
$4.50 PER DAY.
MUST HAVE SOME TOOLS.
456 GRAND VIEW ST.
MONDAY MORNING.

CARPENTERS—FINISH—
New 15 carpenters. Bring tools. See CRAMER Monday 8 a.m., southeast corner WILCOX & TUCCA, Hollywood.
L. L. MAYO.

WANTED—Linotype operator, day work. Must be fast and fully familiar with all the details of the duties of work. Permanent $49. Wire, or phone MORNING OBSERVER, San Luis Obispo.

BUICK auto mechanic, must be experienced body and fender man. Good salary pay. Apply MR. SNOW, Master Service Co., 1310 W. 8th st.

WANTED—Engineer for night shift. Apply engine room, A. G. BARTLETT BUILDING, 7th and spring. 624-26 Monday and Tuesday.

EXPERIENCED man to work on single strom molded tar felt; steady work. Apply THE McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 957 E. Los Angeles

CADILLAC auto mechanic, must be experienced for Cadillac work only. Excellent pay. Apply MR. TAYLOR, Master Service Co. 1310 W. 8TH ST.

OPERATOR wanted for picture show. Out of town. State full particulars and salary wanted. Address K, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINED fancy spotter and dry cleaner can get an interesting connection with an established firm. Good opening. Address O, box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Used car mechanic, one with Chevrolet and Ford experience.
KILPATRICK & DOPP CHEVROLETTE,
201 N. PACIFIC BLVD. 29789.

FITTERS, experienced in cast iron and light steel work. Apply BAYER-ROTHCO., Slauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Two experienced rough carpenters, steady work. Bring tools. 606 N. WINDSOR.

WANTED—A1 Ford mechanic for day and night shift. See MR. VEHRENS, 1018 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—First-class Trim Sawyer, WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 901 E. 61ST.

WANTED—Experienced all-around printer; must be linotype operator. Apply 211 W. 1ST ST.

PLASTERERS—A-1, steady work. 606 SO. HANCOCK ST. Call Saturday at or 6 p.m. or Monday before 10:00 a.m.

WANTED—Carpet layers. Call Phone 1364 SAN BERNARDINO, CAL. Geo. Sherlock, Jr. Co.

WANTED—5 mechanics immediately; must be first-class; steady work. Apply 8 E. GRAHAM, White Garage, 812 S. Olive.

WANTED—First class paper hanger to take charge. Call Monday a.m., CHATEAU APTS., First and Commonwealth.

VISE hand with experience on drill press. NATIONAL CORNICE WORKS, 1357 Channing st.

MILLMAN foreman for 2-resaw shop; non-union preferred. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED ham boners, good pay. Apply Slaughterer, CUDAHY PACKING CO., 800 Macy.

CHANDELIER maker, chaser, repousse worker, speed lathe turner. Apply 407 N. HILL ST.

JEWELER, one that can do polishing and plating, man with little money. 618 BUMILLER BLDG.

WANTED—All-round cement finisher. 1131 W. 54TH ST. IN REAR.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker. MAIN CORNICE WORKS, 220 N. Main.

WANTED—Auto wood-worker; must be good on repairs. 1401 WEST PICO.

WANTED—Ornamental iron mechanic. Apply 755 E. 15TH ST.

LAUNDRY route man for established route. Good territory. 2800 WASHINGTON.

WANTED—2 automobile mechanics. Apply at garage, 507 SO. FLOWER.

WANTED—Two helpers, house wiring. Apply 5.30 p.m., 885 N. WESTERN. Bring tools.

BARBERS: 2 first-class good wages, 1716 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. 579282.

WANTED—Experienced window shade man. Call BOYLE 0002.

WANTED—1st-class chandelier maker. 1213 A. SAN PEDRO, 2nd floor.

UPHOLSTERER (2) good fast men at once. 1000 E. MONDAY.

TWO first class finish carpenters wanted, long job. Hollywood. Phone WIL. 3004.

WANTED—Good cement finisher. Apply at job, 2449 S. HINDSDALE BLVD.

MAN for woodworking, permanent. See BYERS, 6064 Miramonte Blvd.

KELLY pressman; steady work. Address L, box 252 TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERS—Monday morning.
48-4 WEST ADAMS ST.

WANTED—Hardwood floor layer. GALLINGER, 4037 W. WASHINGTON.

FIRST CLASS mechanics, McFARLAND SERVICE DEPARTMENT, 1850 S. Hope.

WANTED—Draftsman. Apply 800 LOS ANGELES RAILWAY BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced battery man. Apply 113 W. HARVARD, Glendale. 2940.

COMBINATION Washman and Engineer wanted. Apply 1000 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Junior plumber. Call ready for work Monday morning. 945 W. 79TH ST.

2 RHO receivers; condenser men. 31-3 W. 7TH ST.

MEAT cutter, experienced; references. 1779 Highland Ave. WADE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

A-1 EXPERIENCED auto driver for delivery. Must know how to take care of auto, be familiar with the city and have references. $27.50 to start. Call 414 so. BROADWAY.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, that knows Cunningham car and mechanic. Must have uniform and references. FINK ARTS STUDIO, 4534 Sunset Blvd. Mr. Allen.

CHAUFFEUR over 22 years who knows the city well and entire employment 1 or more days a week apply employment desk., 215 So. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Clean, desirable man for drivers. BROWN & WHITE CAR CO., 807 S. Flower.

WANTED—Young chauffeur for engineering party. Mountains. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male
Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Married man drive Ford truck. Apply Monday a.m. McLAUGHLIN GLASS CO., 1908 E. 52nd st.

TAXI DRIVERS—Apply superintendent, 4 o'clock, any evening. ALEXANDRIA HOTEL ATTO DESK.

WANTED—Autocar truck driver. Must know the city. Apply 634 WALL ST., Sunday a.m.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and help about home. $25 wk. City ref. HOLLY 10914.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford delivery. 737 S. MAIN ST.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

JAP, Filipino or Chinaman for cook and housework. Must be able to serve table, good home, 2 in family. None but experienced help need apply. Phone HOLLY 5612, 1944 Whitley ave.

PASTRY cook, for cafeteria, $30 week; will pay more for capable and economical man. Address I, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE experienced dishwasher and one general kitchen helper, $18 per week. Cafeteria, 207 E. PHILADELPHIA. Whittier. Can use man and wife.

WANTED—Experienced young man for key and information desk. Apply Monday, between 10 and 11 to D. M. HART, Hotel Rosslyn, 5th and Main.

EXPERIENCED porter wanted for hotel work. Inquire HOTEL OVIATT, 1315 So. Flower.

WAITER—Spanish, good wages to right man. DEL'S CHILI HOUSE, Santa Fe at Fleming.

WANTED—Experienced dishwasher, $3 a day. Sundays off. Call Mon. morning. 600 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced, all around cook. $25 a wk. 6805 SUNSET BLVD. Call Monday.

PANTRY man wanted; must have experience cold meats and salads. Apply MAYFAIR TAVERN, 824 S. Spring.

TIMEKEEPER for large restaurant. Middle-aged man preferred. Address O, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

DISHWASHER wanted. WALDORF LUNCH, 104 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Dish washer evenings. 156 SO. WESTERN AVE. Phone WIL. 4906.

EXPERIENCED porter, 748 S. FLOWER.

Professions and Vocations

A CAPABLE optician, accustomed to meeting high-grade patronage; permanent position and opportunity for advancement. HILSKEY L. FEISER & CO., 209 Post st., San Francisco, Cal.

CHEMIST, university graduate, years' experience, wants position in or near Los Angeles. Best references. MYRON A. SNELL, Valley, Wash.

WANTED — Experienced draftsman for plant, gasoline and experienced on courts and flats; state salary expected. Address F, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Associate editor, nontechnical; automotive journal. Maturity, accuracy, attractive style essential. $35. Address R, box 801, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A middle-aged reliable man for private office, gasoline and motor business work. One who appreciates a good home. Apply 312 MASON BLDG., 4th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Married man for work on fruit ranch. Must have experience. Good house and good position for right party. Address M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO BARBER — Operator and finisher for new shop Monday, 9 a.m. 223 So. FREMONT, Apt. 5.

DENTIST wanted at once. Also 3-chair dental office for sale. Address L, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

AT ONCE, experienced architectural blue print man for near-by town. Apply 705 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

WANTED—1st-class mechanical and structural draftsman. Phone WILMINGTON 300 for appointment.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Good reliable man drive team, etc. Good wages. Must know how to keep, short hours. P. O. Box 1302, Station C. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Married man experienced general dairy and truck farmer, 10 miles north. No school. Address O, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Single man for small ranch who can milk cows, vegetables, milk cow, care for 2 horses. 714 CENTRAL BLDG. 6th & Main.

WANTED—Elderly man, healthy, able-bodied, to work on poultry ranch; good home to right man. Address M, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Milker for 30 cows. Must be A-1. $100 month, board and lodging. Steady job. BOX 422, Burbank. Phone Holly 1428-2.

WANTED—Man for gardening and house cleaning 3 days week. Furn. room and bath over garage. Payment on wages. Reference. 201 S. NORMANDIE.

MIDDLE-aged single man, good milker, willing to help both. $60 today 11 to 12. Fleming, 621 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Young man who can milk, for garden work. Call Monday ten o'clock. 1114 WASHINGTON BLDG.

Investment Required

ACTIVE FIRM DEALING IN REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISIONS, LARGE TIMBER TRACTS, COAL LAND OPTIONS, ETC., WANTS LIVE MAN OR WOMAN TO ASSUME MANAGEMENT OF SUBURBAN OFFICE. AN INVESTMENT OF $2500 TO $5000 REQUIRED. WHICH IS AMPLY SECURED AND WILL BE REFUNDED OUT OF EARNINGS OF THE BUSINESS. MUST HAVE MACHINE AND BE ABLE TO START WITH SELLING CAMPAIGN. HERE IS THE BEST OPENING IN THE CITY. IF YOU ARE NOT QUALIFIED DON'T WASTE TIME.
FRED SHEDDAN 1110 DETWILER BLDG., 9 TO 12 A.M.

YOUNG man 28 to 35, wantde for branch manager for chain store corporation. Must stand investigation and be able to invest about $2500 in stock of our co. Investment only secondary. Good character and references taken into consideration. Permanent position. Address M, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

EMPLOYMENT offered young man in Alaska for the summer. Transportation furnished Experience unnecessary. Good wages. Delightful trip in addition to the remuneration. Investment required, $20. CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill, or 428 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. Open day and evening. Sunday included.

CAPABLE young man, college educ ion preferred, but not required, as manager of branch office. Capable of supervising others, stenografizing and agency work. Capital required $1000. Yearly contract, salary and commission. Best of references given and required. Address O, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN and organizer with $200 to $1000 to invest. Will transfer $ to interest in my manufacturing business. Goods sold by local dept., drug and grocery stores. Progressive, responsible, big profits and future. Immediate large income. Address F, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTENTION, SALES MANAGERS!
Select Your Own Territory.
We are producing the most meritorious and valuable article in the line of accessories line. Call at main office, SUN RAY WORKS, INC., 5665 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—An active executive who has confidence and clear records, for successful and director in corporation, moderate financial interest. Must be successful and director in corporation, moderate financial interest. Must be good business fighter with nerve enough to take chance and win. Investment $2000. Call 1614 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—Experienced driver to purchase light truck from us, work furnished; excellent opportunity for hustler. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2585 Santa Fe Ave. See Mr. Miller.

WANTED—Man to learn carpenter trade in building business. Good salary and liberal opportunity to right party who can invest $500. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

IF you have $400 and know how to handle ten, we can put you on a good profitable route. Address L, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

EFFICIENT bookkeeper and correspondent who can invest $3000 and take charge of office. Splendid opportunity in business. Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS MAN WITH MONEY AND ABILITY TO MANAGE $7,000 DIVISIONS AND LARGE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. MR. VOORHEES, 740 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Energetic young man, your chance to earn $250 month and up, wt best investment proposition you ever saw. 303 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 314 S. Spring.

WANTED—Married man preferred to buy and work truck under permanent contract. $500 per month guaranteed. ACTIVE TRANSFER CO., 678 W. 6th st.

WANTED — A-1 office man to take full charge of office for industrial concern. Exceptional opportunity for right party. Address LC, box 895, TIMES BRANCH.

CO-OPERATIVE RESTAURANT wants permanent help. A-1 wages. Share profits. Small investment fully secured. Must own. OWNER, 1011 Lowe Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

2 PARTIES, A-1 French pastry chefs, need partner with $1500 at once. $4000 yearly. Call PRATHER, 5350 7th ave.

CAPABLE manager to take half interest in high class garage. No agents. See MR. GIRARD, 222 So. Vermont.

YOUNG single man, some janitor experience. $25 required. Write P. O. BOX 1870, L. A.

2 PARTIES want loger. Investment req. Good chance. PRATHER, 5350 7th ave.

WANTED—General agent for staff of history selling to dealers. PHONE 12148.

WANTED—HELP— Female
Miscellaneous

WANTED—Experienced markers and distributors. QUEEN CITY LAUNDRY, 2939 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

CHOCOLATE dipping tonight, day or eve. Reas. terms. ALICE LLOYD, Holly 2465.

GIRLS, 3 to assist teaching dancing. NATIONAL COLLEGE, 730 S. Grand.

YOUNG woman for light housework. 1 in family. 1160 West 17th st.

LADIES, read Mac-O-Chee Mills ad in Agents Wanted column in this paper.

WOMEN to work on pillow tops and embroidered linens. Apply 830 W. 6TH.

LAUNDRESS for sanatorium. Inquire 513 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

GIRL wanted to assist part time in soda fountain. 434 S. BDWY. & 6th.

EXPERIENCED candy girl. WISTAR'S SWEET SHOP, 312 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Female
Miscellaneous

GIRLS WANTED!
GOOD POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN
IN HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
GOOD PAY. FREQUENT INCREASES.
APPLY TO CHIEF OPERATOR.
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
1420 NORTH GOWER ST.
HOLLYWOOD.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

EXPERIENCED
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
OPERATOR.
APPLY ROOM 504.
CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3RD ST.
UNITED STATES LONG DISTANCE
TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

AMBITIOUS business women, employed, who wish to build investment fund, buy an auto or add to present income, may become by spare-time work and at the same time receive valuable training in life insurance salesmanship which makes profitable connection with old reliable concern. Just well started on several year's selling of choicest foothill property. Only ability and experience necessary. We teach and help you.
SEE MR. RUDY
206 CENTRAL BLDG.,
S.W. Corner 6th and Main sts.

SEWING room, 1 clean, $30, fd.; Hemroom, $16; couple (cook and helper), $150; 2d cook, $90; 2d waitress, $80; cook, $65; 2d, pastry girl, $50, fd.; working housekeeper, $45, fd.; glass and silver girl, $50, fd.; 4 manicures, $25 to $50 fd.; linen room for spa house, tearoom, waitress (dinner,) $75 & r.; 2d, $65 & r.; 3d, $60 & r.; 4th, $50 & r.; 5th, waitress (beach,) $40, fd.; cafe waitress, $15-$15; chambermaids, $35-$45, fd.; 2d cook, $100; 3d cook, $75; waitress, TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 140 So. Spring st. Room 210.

LOOK—PHONE—MAIN 1095
SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY.
101½ SOUTH BROADWAY.
Cook, select family, $100; second maid, $70; waitress, Sunset, $75; butler, girl, 2 in family, $80; cook and downstairs, $65; cook, tea-room, $150; hotel chambermaid and waitress, top wages; cafeteria serving girls, etc. Open Sunday morning.

LEARN MILLINERY
And Secure Position. Personal Instruction. Individual advancement. Practical work where hats are made for the trade. Material furnished. No trade in connection. Profitable or desirable than millinery. Chances for coming now.
CAMILLUS SCHOOL OF MILLINERY,
903 Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand.
See Inst. Course Adv.

WOMEN who are interested in real estate and desire to learn the business with one of larger and older corporations, who have been subdividing in Los Angeles for twenty years. Full co-operation assured while learning. Full or part-time work. Office hours 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. 296 CENTRAL BLDG.
Ask for MR. MATHEWS or MISS BYRD.

LEGAL STENO., $130. STENO.-ASST. Bkpr., $110. Steno., bank, $100. P.B.X. steno., oil, $90. wonderful future. Stenos, Alhambra, Typist, light steno., $100. Steno.-typist, Central, $85. Steno.-typist, Compton, $85. Other openings. Call for details. EMPLOYMENT Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING BUSINESS" FOR THE OFFICE, Chapman Bldg.

COOK and chauffeur, city, $175; cook and chauffeur, beach, $150; age, gen. girl, $75; another, $80; cook, $90; 2d cook, $80; infant nurse, $70; cook and downstairs, $85; general girls, best wages. Woman with child for cooking in cafe. HENDERSON AGENCY, 212 W. 3RD ST. ROOM 204.

SUMMER Rates: $10 Mo. (M. 6420.)
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Banking, Filing. Half Day Light Office Work
Drill Corps. Basketball. Swimming.
Night School $5 Mo. See Inst. Course ad.
Central Business College, 354 W. 12th st.
Office, 601 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS
to enroll for our INTENSIVE REVIEW AND SPEED CLASSES and QUICKLY PLACE them in paying positions.
Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE, 345 South Hill street. (See Inst. Course ad.)

SWITCHBOARDETTES (2.)
TWO SINGLE GIRLS FOR LIGHT MESSENGER WORK. CALL 2 P.M. TALL, SLENDER TYPE. MUST LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD. APPLY ROOM 600, 300 E. 4TH ST.

LADY—Intelligent and ambitious lady of pleasing personality for high class work. Opportunity open for permanent position with old established house. Experience not necessary. $30. 904 BLACK BUILDING.

LADY with pleasing personality, capable and ambitious, wanted for permanent position with old established firm. Excellent future. Phone 747108. Address P, box 1477, TIMES OFFICE.

ARTIST—A nationally known commercial art organization offers unusual opportunity for training as commercial artist. If you like to draw, call at 426 PAN PIPE VANDO BLDG., Mon. & Tues. bet. 12-6.

WANTED—Girls. Florentine College teaches waiter, waiter waiting, hairdressing, dressing, beauty parlor, nail, permanent wave. BOYES & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy.

VACATION POSITION, teachers, college of normal students, valuable, interesting business experience; good salary. Address M, box 1224, TIMES BRANCH.

DEMONSTRATOR capable selling ability; no canvassing staple line, good pay, we train you. Opportunity for advancement. 916 So. Olive.

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced girls for paper box factory. Apply to C. C. quite, KENSHAW JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 So. San Pedro.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for intelligent, eating work. Good salary. Promotion. MR. KESSLER, Room 606, 411 S. Main.

2 LADIES, preferably

WANTED—HELP— Female

Store and Office

WANTED.

SALESPEOPLE

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

IN SELLING YARDAGE

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

BULLOCK'S

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—SEC. STENO., MORTGAGE & ESCROW $150
ELLIOTT-FISHER MCHR., AUTO CONS. FAN $135
SEC. STENOG., MEET THE PUBLIC $130
STENO.-CLERK, BEACH ..... $125-$135
McFR.-TYPIST, FILM COMPANY $125
STENOG. BILL CLERK, A-1 CONNECTION $115
STENOGRAPHER $125
EXECUTIVE-STENOG., MFG. CO., BEACH $125
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, LUMBER EXPERIENCE $130
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE MCFR. $100
SEC.-STENOG., INVESTMENT CO. $150
TYPIST-CLERK, FIRE INS. CO. $100
A-1 TYPIST $100
STENOGRAPHER (LEGAL) $110
STENO., #-1 CONNECTION $125
COMPTOMETER OPR., DG., TOWN $90
BUILDING BOOK-KEEPER $110
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR $75
CASHIER AND WRAPPER $85
CLERK, GOOD ACCURATE $80
TEMPORARY STENO.-TYPIST ..... OPEN
BILL CLERK, HARDWARE EXP. $85
STENOGRAPHER $80
TYPIST-CLERK $70
LIGHT TYPIST (BEGINNER) $60
SWITCHBOARD OPR., MEET PUB. $90
FILE CLERK $70
LOS ANGELES COMM. SERVICE (AGCY.) 233 VAN NUYS BG., 7TH & SPRING STS.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for our READY-TO-WEAR dept. HIGHEST SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. Good opportunity for real saleslady. Apply WESTERN DEPT STORE, 227 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for our READY-TO-WEAR dept. HIGHEST SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. Good opportunity for real saleslady. Apply WESTERN DEPT STORE, 227 S. Broadway.

STENO. Alhambra ..... $ 90
Shop, acct., bkr., typist, steno. 110
Steno., Good Hours, Bank 100
Bookkeeper comptometer, cpr. 100
Reg. steno., high school Ed. 75
Typist, Film Company 125
Typist, P.B.X., Ballroom 85
Typist Biller, Wilshire 90
Steno. Oil, Downtown 100
Steno., Expr. Most public 110
Steno., Downtown 100
Steno., short hours $115
Typist, neat appearance, young 105
Steno., Typist, small office 100
Typist, Steno., Office 75
SCI GARLAND BLDG. AGENCY, 940 S. Hope., Employment Counselors

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DOCTORS AND WRAITRESS (Unmarried.)

Apply Employment Office, Seventh Floor.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL ALLIANCE. (A nonfee charging civic placement bureau.) 414 Delta Bldg., 456 S. Spring. Desirable positions are open to stenographers with good educational backgrounds who have had experience in the following lines:
Accounting, Banking, Advertising, Law.
Openings also for
Experienced bookkeepers, stenographer, cashiers for dictaphone and stenography, P.B.X. and stenography. Interviewing hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—For personal position, young lady stenographer for stenographic and information work. Must have lived in Los Angeles or Southern California two years or longer. Apply after 10 a.m. to MR. BURGER, Times Information Bureau, Main Floor Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—We have an opening in our real estate office for a young stenographer from 23 to 30 years of age. Stenography, telephoning and general office work. Applicant must have had experience and be of good personality. Must be well acquainted with Los Angeles and the Wilshire district. Salary $100 per month. Call Sunday between 1 and 6 p.m., PORTER & BECKER, 907 S. Western ave., Wilshire 4124.

COLLEGE girls desiring summer work are urged to register with the Women's Vocational Alliance, 414 Delta Bldg., 456 S. Spring. This is a nonfee charging civic bureau which operates with local colleges and universities. We have many positions which do not require shorthand or typing. Apply as soon as possible. Interviewing hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WANTED—
AT BLACKSTONE'S.
EXPERIENCED
CORSET ALTERATION WOMAN.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, BETWEEN 9:30 & 10:30.

WANTED—
AT BLACKSTONE'S.
EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE
FOR PART TIME WORK.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, BETWEEN 9:30 & 10:30.

WAS formerly Emp. Mgr. Underwood Typewriter Co., city, and I need 3 typists and 1 m., $125; 5 P.B.X. opers., $85; 3 stenos., $75; 5 office writers, $70-$80. ROOM 619, 624 S. BROADWAY. COLLINS COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agy)

STENOGRAPHER, full high school education, prefer some college training, for private secretary to engineer. Write stating age, experience in full, including references, salaries required. Address P, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

CLERK.
YOUNG LADY, SINGLE, FOR GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. MUST WRITE GOOD HAND. PREFER ROSEMONT DISTRICT IN VICINITY OF 1200 N. VERMONT. APPLY ROOM 600, 309 E. 4TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER; MUST BE CAPABLE GIVE AGE AND REFERENCE IN FIRST LET. THE STATE SALARY EXPECTED. WHITE HERE GROCERY CO., WHOLESALE, BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

WANTED—Experienced young woman for our register department, one who understands the work. Must write clear, distinct hand. Address, stating salary, MONTGOMERY SHOP, Jewelers, 357 So. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER.
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, SINGLE, FOR STEADY JOB WITH PUBLIC UTILITY CORPORATION. APPLY ROOM 1308 4TH ST.

YOUNG lady having several years' experience in office work, meeting public and salesmanship, desires position, good salary. 2609 WEST 11TH STREET.

YOUNG LADY to answer TELEPHONES calls and do light STENOGRAPHY. Apply 2608 WEST 7TH STREET.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, EXPERIENCED, WOMAN'S ADMIN. Main-Stevens Bldg. 671-20.

WANTED—At once combination bookkeeper-stenographer. Apply COBB-TOWN, 547 S. Broadway.

THOROUGHLY competent stenographer immediately. 838 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

LADY to assist business college office in care for steno.-bank-keeping course. 820 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 S. HILL.

WANTED—Girl to take telephone calls and do light office work. Call Sunday only at 527 S. HOPE ST., 10 a.m. Monday.

CAPABLE to supply demand for COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. Summer rates. Heine Comptometer School, Douglas Bldg., 6th floor.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper about 25 yrs. of age. 600 HOLLY SECURITY BLDG. after 11 a.m.

COMPETENT stenographer of good grammar; permanent. 527 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, $60 per mo.; Assoc. Adv. Co., 3d floor. F. V. ALLEN CO., 312 Hollo Bldg.

WANT good stenographer, intelligent and good personality; no beginners. Apply 1204 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Bookkeeper who has had experience with the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Apply 628 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper to handle accounts receivable; capable of closing and taking trial balance. Good opportunity for right party. Apply 1420 S. HOPE. Mon. between 12 and 1. Salary to start, $1.00.

WANT demonstrator and saleslady for phonograph shop; must be intelligent, with attractive personality and some knowledge of phonograph business. Good salary. Apply 529½ S. SPRING STREET.

WANTED—Have good opportunity for young girl, part high school education, in our Multigraph office. Dept. CALIFORNIA LETTER CO., 717 Loew State Theater Bldg.

CAPABLE stenographer, familiar with architectural work, for position in southern city. Address P, box 553, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, age 19 to 22; prefer one good at figures. State past experience and salary expected. Address O, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat, refined young lady office assistant; must write typing; permanent position. Clean environment; salary $75 to start. 832 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESWOMAN. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

WANTED—Girl to answer phone and light office work. Apply 229 E. 4TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS multigraph operator. Apply 811 KNICKERBOCKER BLDG.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced, competent, for part time work. Apply Monday morning JOSEPH SUKIN, 746 S. L. A.

FREE course in public stenographer. P. H. HAMILTON, 605 So. Grand.

EXPERIENCED saleslady, 404 S. BROADWAY.

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2 GIRLS; one stenographer and one typist. Call 747 SO. HILL, SUITE 512.

EXPERIENCED hosiery saleslady. BURNS SHOE STORE, 523 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer and typist; position open. Apply 836 HOLLOW BLDG.

EXPERIENCED cashier wanted. Apply CALIFORNIA CAFE, 755 S. Spring.

GIRL, experienced on Soda Fountain. 4319 Melrose Ave. CAP N' GOWN CAFE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

HIGH-CLASS employment for ladies of business. Bridge to representative firm. Take northbound "E" car on Broadway. Get off Ave. 40. Our Occidental Bridge Office is there. See MR. LINK, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SELL SECURITY OF PROSPEROUS CORPORATION; COMPANY PAYS DIVIDENDS JULY 15TH, INCREASING OUTPUT. LARGE DIVIDENDS. PACIFIC GASOLINE CORPORATION, 933 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOR beautiful necessary and original goods that cannot be duplicated in stores, select your territory in Ventura or Santa Barbara counties, as high as $35 a week. Call after 2 p.m., 1130 W. 39TH ST. West 5789.

WANT SALESWOMEN
8 salespeople to sell nationally advertised line hosiery and underwear from mill to consumer. Call Monday, 9 to 12, 706 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG. Ask for sales manager.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
for illustrated monthly magazine; most attractive proposition in Los Angeles. Must have dependable people. MR. SCHUG, 507 American Bank Bldg.

SALESLADIES wanted. Our plan means a specific number of minutes to earn from $75 to $200 per week in spare time. Experience unnecessary. For particulars phone apply MR. RAY SMITH, 1643 W. 7th st.

SALESLADY—Wanted to handle leads on exceptional proposition (not oil.) If you cannot clear $100 weekly or better on this you are no saleslady. ROOM 846 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

LADY DEMONSTRATOR
Special advertising demonstration work for refined young lady who is free to travel extensively. Give personal interview with advertising manager. Address L, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to talk to a few saleswomen with home to work experience. Real money paid daily. Ask for MR. YATES, Broadway 467.

WANTED—4 Saleswomen; permanent outside selling with unusual future and good pay. Call mornings only. 5177 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—10 ladies at once. Salary and commission. $2000 prize ended in 30 days. F. B. HAMILTON, 605 So. Grand.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR GOWNS. APPLY AT ONCE. SEE MR. HEMINGWAY, N. M. HAMILTON CO., 353 SO. OLIVE.

CAN use 2 women, with or without selling experience, see MR. PARKER, 636 I. Belvedere Bldg., 8th Floor.

WOMAN solicitor wanted to work for tailor shop; good pay, steady work. 437 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANT 6 real advertising salesmen for big money proposition. MORNING PHARMACRAFT, 645½ S. Hunter Bldg.

LADY with car for live petty office. 1020 E. WESTERN AVE., Holly 4668.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

has an unusual opening for two

SOLICITORS
with sales ability.

Those who qualify will be given every opportunity to develop into real estate salespowers with permanent connections.

Call at our main office Monday, and ask for Mr. Laughlin, between 9:30 and 12 a.m. only.

3d fl. Stn Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.

WE WANT a saleswoman to sell advertising and merchandising service to retail establishments. Must be a business woman, well dressed, and capable of representing an active organization, long established in this business.
Compensation — straight commission. We have an attractive proposition. Liberal commission. Right woman can earn $250 per month.
Prefer woman who is also capable of writing retail copy and can assist in service to clients. Address M, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—EXTRA SALESWOMEN FOR COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES. ONLY THOSE WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE CONSIDERED. PERMANENT POSITIONS ONLY TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY MONDAY, 8:45 A. M.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY
635 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Teachers or women of equivalent education for summer work in office or group. Salary, commission and railroad fare paid. Dignified, interesting and highly remunerative. Appointment of one desired. Must be between 25 and 35 years of age. Write at once, describing yourself and we will have representative interview you if within seventy-five miles of Los Angeles. This advertisement will not appear again. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two or three young women, 25 to 30 years old, those with college education or teaching experience preferred, for work in educational and a specialty proposition. To qualify you must be alive, have a real personality and be a real go-getter. Will demonstrate the right woman from start. This is no job for the faint-hearted, but it's got a future for a live one. Call personally after 10 a.m., 510 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

SOLICITORS WANTED
to work on salary and commission with men who operate their own private automobiles. Big money, easy work. Selling the fastest proposition in Los Angeles. Big live organization. Solicitors making $20 to $100 per week. Call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. 6 to 8 p.m.
CAMPLIN & GILDEN,
430½ S. HILL.

SALESWOMEN with real estate exp. and license can make a connection on a new subdivision; 50% of all oil from a well guaranteed to be drilled, goes to purchasers. A real money maker for real saleswomen with cars. Liberal commission. Phone BLACK 127. Monrovia Office, at 402 S. IVY AVE., Monrovia. Open all day Sunday.

WANTED—Saleswoman and demonstrator, must have had beauty parlor experience and be expert hair dresser, pleasing personality and appearance. Absolutely necessary. Fine opportunity for woman who can fit into the place. Apply STANDARD LABORATORIES, 750 Stanford ave.

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3 NEAT LADY SOLICITORS FOR OIL SYNDICATE. SANTA FE SPRINGS. MR. MITCHELL, 6523 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WOMAN carpet shaver. 720 SOUTH HILL ST.

Trades

OPERATORS.

WANTED—Experienced workers; also sample makers on cotton and wool dresses; new and piece workers; exceptionally good wages and positively steady work. Call all week.

JOSEPH SUKIN, INC.,
746 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED FITTERS
ON SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES.
THE SEDELL CO.,
6TH AND BROADWAY.

GOOD OPENINGS
AND BIG PAY
FOR EXPERIENCED
OVERALL OPERATORS.
ALSO WILL INSTRUCT
FEW BEGINNERS.
HAMILTON CARHARTT MFG.
200 N. LOS ANGELES.

FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED FINISHERS
FOR LARGE SHOP.
STEADY WORK; GOOD WAGES.
APPLY TO MR. B. J. BRANDL,
FOREMAN A CLARK,
5TH & BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON SHIRTS—ALSO SHIRT PRESSERS.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
736 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Art needle instructor capable of teaching all lines of needlework. Best of references required. Address D, box 269, TIMES BRANCH.

OPERATORS.
1ST-CLASS EXPERIENCED
SINGLE NEEDLE PANTS OPERATORS.
ALSO
UNION SPECIAL FLAT-BED OPERATORS.
APPLY READY FOR WORK.
THEODORE KOTZIN,
236 S. HILL. 4TH Fl. EXP. BLDG.

EXPERIENCED
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
TO PUT COLLARS ON SHIRTS.
STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY.
APPLY TO MRS. HALL,
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY,
751 S. FIGUEROA.

GIRLS TO DO PRESSING
IN OUR SHIRT DEPARTMENT.
WE HAVE STEADY WORK
FOR THOSE WHO WANT
TO MAKE GOOD MONEY.
APPLY TO MRS. HALL,
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.,
751 S. FIGUEROA.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

TO WORK ON MIDDIES, ETC.
APPLY ALL WEEK.
H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.,
706 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
ROOM 504.

WANTED—
OPERATORS. OPERATORS
Machine operators experienced on fine shirts; permanent work, good pay, congenial working conditions. See us Monday, 9 a.m.
MACHIN SHIRT COMPANY, 720 S. Hope.

OPERATORS ON HIGH GRADE SHIRTS, ONE TO DO TRIMMING COLLARS, MAKE BANDS AND FRONTS, AND ONE TO DO FINISHING. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD WAGES. PHONE WILshire 13-0.

CANDY maker, must be capable of producing out of the ordinary and the best made where quality and not quantity is considered. Do not apply unless you are experienced. Apply CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., 257 Winston st.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Trades

EXPERIENCED shirt folder, cuffer, neck bander, shirt press operator, shirt ironer, also piece work press operator. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED
who can operate power machine. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton St., near 15th and San Pedro Sts.

SHOE FACTORY HELP—
Stitching room, perforators, shoe stampers, lining stamper, pump stitchers, fancy stitchers and tip stitchers. 134 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—1 experienced neck band operator and 1 experienced mangle girls. Apply 1040 S. LOS ANGELES ST. American Laundry.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS
APPLY
CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY
1025 N. VINE

WANTED—Women to sew cushions on power machines in upholstering factory; also a cutter. ROBINSON'S FURNITURE MFG. CO., 2001 Santa Fe ave.

A CUTTER, designer, and copyist for high class children's shop. Answer giving references. JOAN, 106 Geary st., San Francisco.

LAUNDRY help wanted. Markets and distributors. PACIFIC SOFT WATER LAUNDRY Co. 10th and Colorado, San Monica.

WANTED—Girl to work on dolls. Must be a seamstress. Apply 5411 SECOND AVE., near Jefferson

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OPERATING taught on plain power hemstitching and buttonhole machines, good positions waiting. 2224 S. SPRING, r. 524.

DRESSMAKER and Designer; must be first-class. Address box R, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona, Calif.

FRUMER on fancy garments. Apply G. K. CLEANERS, 5411 S. Vermont ave. Telephone Vermont 4245.

EXPERIENCED shirt folder. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 424 So. Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED operator on dresses. Apply ready to work, Mon., room 507, 746 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

EXPERIENCED invoicers in ladies' neckwear factory. Apply BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 737 S. Los Angeles.

WOMAN to do cleaning in ladies' neckwear factory. Apply BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 737 S. Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' neckwear. Apply BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 737 S. Los Angeles.

A1 SEWING girl, apply MRS. DAVIS, In Mlle Hardrobe, Lasky Studio, between 5-6 only.

EXPERIENCED corn-ben dipper. Apply at BEAUDRY JONES CANDY CO., 2319 So. Main.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker's helper wanted at once. 1625 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

SHOE FACTORY HELP
Girls who have had packing room experience. 124 N. LOS ANGELES.

EXPERT marceller, also expert waitress. Apply BONNIE BRAE BEAUTY SHOP, 688 Bonnie Brae. 53317.

WANTED—Experienced millinery makers and apprentices. Apply LUBE HAT WORKS, 342 S. Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS finishers on gowns, shop experience preferred. MADAME WOOLLEY, 1612 W. 7th st.

MARCEL and water-waver and all-around girl. RAMONA PARLORS, 620 Walker Story Bldg., 9th and Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED gown finisher. 1918 W. 7TH ST., room 12.

GIRLS to sew by hand. 223 W. 2ND. Room 205.

WANTED—Experienced lady fancy presser. 2818 W. 10TH ST.

WOMAN for ironing in hand laundry, good worker required. 255 S. GRAND.

MARCEL wavers to work evenings, must be good. 6301 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Shirt makers and finishers for ladies' tailor. Apply Sunday from 11 to 12:30. LIPSON, 802 Brack Shop.

WANTED—Beauty operator, 3011 W. 8TH ST. off 3d Monday for 6 mos.

FIRST-CLASS seamstress, not over middle-aged, at once. WEST 6134.

WANTED—Experienced bindery girl. Apply 344 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—First-class finisher on pants 2220 W. 1ST ST.

FINISHERS wanted on pants. 858 W. 16TH ST.

EXPERIENCED operators on tents and awnings. 124 S. LOS ANGELES.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Woman for general housework and go home nights. Family of four and additional caretaker for children; washing machine; modern conveniences. Apply in person, color no bar. Take Hollywood car to Las Palmas, north to Sunset Blvd., one block west to Beverly, north of Franklin, and east to No. 9673. MRS. W. E. HUBBARD.

WANTED—In modern country home, woman to do general housework; cooking and assist housework; electric washer; 2 children, school age; must be neat and healthful; no objection to baby; experience and give phone number. Address box 121-A, FUENTE, Cal.

WANTED—
Nurse and housekeeper for invalid lady. Only active, strong person desired. Might consider mother and daughter; permanent position for right. Call bet. 1-4 M-n. 433 W. PICO.

WANTED—White laundress, steady place, 2 days weekly, preferably on Wednesday and Thursday, must be good ironer. References required. Phone 767267.
ST. ANTHONY'S.

WANTED—Neat girl for general housework, beach; no objections; no washing. Call Monday between 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 322 SO. HILL, city, or phone 767122.

COLORED girl for general housework, small laundry, there is family, no children; go at $10 per week. Call Sunday eve. or Monday morning. 1252 WEST LAKE AVE. Phone 384248.

WANTED—Cook and second girl for boarding home, about 25 people, 3 meals daily; 2 dining rooms, 2 girls and maid dining room, some chamber work; sleep home. $110 month. Phone WEST 4982.

YOUNG girl to assist in general work 5-6 months, must be neat, 1 block west of car fare. Apply morning, 809½ NORTON AVE., or phone 767369.

WOMAN to care for invalid lady. Call afternoons, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1217 DYNDALE AVE., Sierra Vista car. Get off at Pueblo Station.

EXPERIENCED woman under 50 for general housework and cooking. Wages $65 a month and pleasant room for reliable and competent person. 548-853.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, 3 in family, new city home. MRS. ARTHUR S. KLIEN, 109 So. Catalina. WI. 7088.

WHITE woman for plain cooking and downstairs work; prefer one with daughter who will give services part time for board. WEST 5201.

RELIABLE girl for general housework; family wash, electric washer, 2 adults, 2 children; must be fond of children; wages $65. Call 2707 10th st., Santa Monica.

ELDERLY or middle-aged lady to give little light assistance in family of 2 adults; for quiet home; may give small board if desired. Call after Sunday, 52969.

YOUNG woman for general housework. Small family. Wages $75. Apply 1819 WESTMORELAND BLVD. Washington st. car.

COMPETENT white girl for cooking and downstairs work. Must be good cook, 2 adults, 2 children, 2nd girl. Reference. 421 S. MANHATTAN PL. 56306.

WANTED—Young white woman for general housework. Must be good cook and waitress. Two in family. Good wages. PHONE 56188.

WANTED—Girl for housework. 2 adults. Modern house, no laundry. Wages $35 to $40. 972 MANZANITA ST. Phone 5059884.

WANTED—Strong woman to help take care of old lady and do housework. $30 per week. Board and room. PHONE 12705.

WOMAN, not over 35, general housework. Immaculate. Fond of children. $50. 4828 OAKWOOD, 9-2.

COMPETENT white girl for general housework; no washing; adults, good wages and 2. NORTON. Ph. 56264.

GIRL for upstairs work and care of children, $4 per month. References required. 146 W. GRAMERCY PLACE.

WANTED—Responsible woman, care for premises, owner's absence for few weeks. Address P, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE cook, baby, under 50, 3 children, school age. $90. Good house. Address P, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD home for elderly woman, light housekeeping, some pay. 229 WELCOME ST.

GIRL for general, must be good cook, no laundry; 2 adults, 2 children; references required. 1077 S. NORTON AVE.

GIRL for general housework, must be good cook, references required; good wages. 4370 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—Girl, plain cook and downstairs; summer at beach. TU2500. 2245 20th. WESTERN AVE. Sunday only.

WANTED ..... HOUSEKEEPER
2222 W. 8th St. Phone 530-89.

GIRL looking for good home to assist with housework. $20 month. VER. 7696.

COMPETENT woman for half-day work. No cooking. Call mornings only. 949 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

MAID for general housework and assist with 2 children, go home nights. 1220 Monday.

WANTED—A capable white maid, good cook, family 3 ladies; no laundry. Phone 763051, morning or evening.

FIRST-CLASS cook, reliable housekeeper, downstairs girl. No washing. Holly 10914. WHITE.

REFINED young lady as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Address R, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household and Domestic

NEAT HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD COOK.
Family of 2, small laundry work, good wages, good home for right party. APPLY 209 SOUTH IRVING BLVD. Phone 438182.

WOMAN, no objection to color, to prepare breakfast and plain evening meal for 2 girls having 2-room flat. Care for personal laundry. Flat work sent to laundry. About 3 hours daily. Good pay, meals included. No Sunday work. 939 S. BERENDO.

WANTED—
Colored maid; small house, family of two; must have references.
1007 HAAS BLDG.,
219 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to assist with housekeeping in family with 2 small children. Good home, moderate wages. 4382.9. 7611 NORTON AVE., West Hollywood. Take Crescent Heights car, get off at Pacific Ave., walk 1 block north.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherly woman for two adults; want woman to help lady regain her health; no laundry. Real home and $10 week to start. Call 5261 LA CRESTA COURT, near Western ave. and Santa Monica Blvd.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework and 2 children; one deserving to be treated as member of family, good home to right girl. 714 N. ALEXANDRIA. Take Hollentope car. Phone 567100.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced cook for family of 4; must understand ordering and planning meals; city ref. required. Wages $80. Call WEST 4799 after 12 noon.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman for general housework; 2 adults, one child, must be neat, good cook and kindly disposed. Call 241 S. NORTON AVE. Monday. 1007 4TH AVE., Monday.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework and care of children; must be good cook; good wages and ideal home assured. Call MRS. WITTENBERG, 56-108. 315 S. OXFORD.

WANTED—Refined white woman under 45 for general housework at the beach. Family, small house, nicely located. Wages $30. Call Monday between 10 and 12. 302 BROADWAY.

WANTED—A competent, well trained woman for general housework, must be thoroughly experienced; small family; pleasant room, wages $75. Call DREXEL 8810, Monday.

WANTED—Experienced woman for cooking and general housework; family of 4 adults; no laundry; reference required. Wages $75. Phone 71269 after 2 p.m. Sunday.

GIRL or woman for general home helper where one other is employed. Must be willing, pleasant, neat, beautiful surroundings and pleasant room. PHONE 35-901.

WANTED—White girl to do light housework; must stay 2 nights a week and care for small child; fondness of kids a must; good home to right party. Apply 3624½ W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

REFINED elderly lady for housekeeper, motherless home; small family; light duties; good free home; salary but small allowance for personal expense. Address P, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG white girl for general housework in 6-rm. flat, 3 adults in family. No laundry. Must be good cook. 831 S. MARIPOSA AVE. 560281. Call mornings.

COMPETENT girl for housework; no bedroom work. Must be good cook. Good place. One who likes children; Protestant. Washington car. 1822 CRENSHAW BLVD.

WANTED—White girl to help with work in bungalow; 3 children. Must help with laundry; electric washer. Must like children; good home; $50. 435135.

WANTED—Capable settled woman for cooking and downstairs housework; no laundry; $40 month, room and board. PHONE 741886.

A WHITE woman for general housework from 1-7 each day except Sunday; light laundry. Phone 438754 or apply 16228 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

WOMAN to cook and assist with housework; family of 2; room with private bath. Phone 567-943. 1211 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Phone 2336.

WANTED—Housekeeper, 2 in family. Must be good cook; no obj. to child, 5 years. Good home. Call mornings, phone 53278.

MOTHER'S helper. Young girl living in vicinity of Echo Park, go home nights. Or Sunday. Call 1456 ECHO PARK AVE. Sunset car, get off at Reno.

PROTESTANT girl between 20 and 30 years old for cooking and down-stairs. Small family. Experience and references required. Call 926 Bonita.

WANTED—Maid for general housework no washing, good home, good wages. 2 adults. 418 S. VIRGIL AVE. Drexel 9237.

WANTED—Housekeeper for small family; must be fond of children; room, board and good wages; C. S. preferred. Ph. Glen. 82716. 416 W. WILSON GLEN. Mon.

REFINED colored girl, general housework, must be first-class cook and willing to do the personal laundry. 3 in family. Wages $60 per month. 2656-J. References required.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework, elderly couple. No laundry; plain cooking. 2296 WEST 21ST ave. Phone Exposition 1742.

COMPETENT white woman, general housework. Good plain cook, small family. References. 715 MOUNTAIN VIEW, MONROVIA.

WOMAN or girl, reliable for general housework; 2 adults, 1 child. $35 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—Cultured woman to care for children, some housework; Christian Scientist preferred. DREXEL 5221. GOOD HOME.

HOUSEKEEPER, between age of 35 and 45. Widower's home. Prefer one wanting good home. 528 W. 54TH ST. 297117.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework, city references required. No laundry. $60. Phone Dunkirk 9722. 670 S. HARVARD BLVD.

GOOD home and kind treatment to unincumbered lady; light housework; small wages; father and boy 9. DREXEL 5564.

WOMAN for housework, cooking, no laundry, no Sunday work. $55. Local reference. Drexel 6168. 1108 S. CATALINA.

CAPABLE woman for general housework and assist mother with children; good home and wages. Apply 1111 WINDSOR BLVD.

WANTED—Young white woman to assist with cooking and general housework. Call Monday Wilshire, 734. 976 WESTMORELAND AVE.

EXPERIENCED woman for cooking and general housework; 4-room house; home nights. 309 N. KENMORE AVE. H car. Wilshire 6391.

WOMAN thoroughly capable to assist with housework in small family; home electrically equipped. C. S. preferred. 1127 W. 24TH ST.

COMPETENT woman for cooking; some downstairs work; no laundry; wages $80 per month. 444 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, out of town. Good home and good wages. Phone Monday, 53284.

WANTED—White woman for general housework. Good cook. Or home night. 74567.

WANTED—Middle aged white woman for personal maid to elderly lady. 620 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 500607. Call morning.

COLORED maid, general housework. No breakfast. Sundays off. 2 adults. 5-rm. flat. 949 WEST 48TH. 10294-W. 2413 Alton st. Phone Phone 10884.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 1046 S. ALVARADO. W. 11th st. car. Call Sunday before 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED white maid for second work for a few weeks. References required. PHONE 53-17.

WANTED—Maid for general housework no washing, good home, good wages. 2 adults. 418 S. VIRGIL AVE. Drexel 9237.

WANTED—Housekeeper for small family; must be fond of children; room, board and good wages; C. S. preferred. Ph. Glen. 82716. 416 W. WILSON GLEN.

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COMPETENT white woman, general housework. Good plain cook, small family. References. 715 MOUNTAIN VIEW, MONROVIA.

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A WHITE woman for general housework from 1-7 each day except Sunday; light laundry. Phone 438754 or apply 16228 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

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PROTESTANT girl between 20 and 30 years old for cooking and down-stairs. Small family. Experience and references required. Call 926 Bonita.

WANTED—Maid for general housework

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, many years' experience, wishes position in private family; know city, country, best of refer. 271183.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener and housework; capacity with corporation; married or as assistant to financier, wife cook; 3 in family; gardener and housework; 3 in family; gardener and housework; 3 in family; gardener and housework

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

3 BEDROOMS, twin and double beds, use of din., liv. room and kitchen in attractive, new bung., summer or perm., singly or together. Lady tourists or bus. women pfr. 3 car. 1913 N. SERRANO AVE. 496-502

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room, hot water, hardwood floor; use of kitchen; adjoining. Everything furnished; $20 to permanent lady employed. 3457 ALLISON AVE. Ph. Prin. 1647.

LARGE front room with kitchenette, running water, everything furn. West 6th st. car to Lucas st., ½ blk. west to Hartford. 1½ blks. north. 453 S. HARTFORD.

SUNNY housekeeping rms., Westlake home. Gas light, pkg. gar. 4 doors from Bellevue car. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 116 SO. HOOVER. Wils. 2046.

$25. LARGE furnished front room, kitchenette and bathroom, gas & lights paid. Private entrance. 1307 W. 39TH ST. Phone Beacon 8266.

LARGE front living room, wall bed, kitchen, sleeping porch; fine view; accommodate 3 or 4. Pico car. Call 1272 S. WESTERN. 768789.

TEACHER chaste 4-r. apt. with lady owner; or lady and daughter. 1707 rear. West Adams. Call WEST 8227 after 3 p.m.

FINE large, housekeeping room, good neighborhood, attractive surroundings, garage, 2 car lines. $4.50. 2651 RAIF 2ND ST.

NICE, large room furnished for light housekeeping. $3.50 week. Gas, light and phone included. Adults only. 511 E. 83RD.

FURNISHED housekeeping, 3 rooms, bath. Private entrance. 2 car lines. $37.50. 1507 37TH ST.

$20 E. RAMPART, mod. light 2-rm. apt., also rms. $15 & $6 weekly. Auto space. West 6th st. car near Westlake Park.

$20. CAR—Furnished or unfurnished, to elderly employed quiet couple. On hill. Walking distance. 581-912.

WILSHIRE—Light, well furn. front corner room and kitchenette. C. H. home. $20. Inst. 1 block. 1 car. 1 block.

TWO rooms and bath, private out. Furn. comp. Middle-aged Christian couple pre. ferred. 1960 MICH. AVE. Boyle 1634.

TWO furn. rooms, large bedroom and kitchen, outside door. Couple accommodate 2 persons. 228 S. OLIVE.

HOLLYWOOD furnished, light baking, reasonable. Admits only 1247 ORANGE GROVE PLACE. Phone 569-W.

$30. NICE large furnished room, cooking privileges, for a business lady. Call 453-06.

$343 AARON ST., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $30 per month, including gas and water. Inquire 343½ Glendale car.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping or sleeping with garage. 1547 GIRARD ST. near Pico.

SMALL apts. and housekeeping rooms, reasonable and parking space. 3020 S. HOOVER.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, use of bath; everything furn. 452 S. GRIFFIN.

LIGHT clean airy housekeeping rooms. 1141 S. Hobart.

3 AND 4-rm. cottages, $24.50-$30.50. (Mon.) 1 bath. 232 W. 37TH.

LARGE sunroom with kitchenette, cosy and convenient. 2974½ LIEWARD. Wil. 9612.

LARGE room, kitchenette, everything furnished; $20 month. 1 block car. 1 block bus. 1 block Hartford. 1½ blks. west to Hartford. 1½ blks. north. 453 S. HARTFORD.

SUNNY housekeeping rms., Westlake home. Gas light, pkg. gar. 4 doors from Bellevue car. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 116 SO. HOOVER. Wils. 2046.

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NICE, large room furnished for light housekeeping. $3.50 week. Gas, light and phone included. Adults only. 511 E. 83RD.

FURNISHED housekeeping, 3 rooms, bath. Private entrance. 2 car lines. $37.50. 1507 37TH ST.

$20 E. RAMPART, mod. light 2-rm. apt., also rms. $15 & $6 weekly. Auto space. West 6th st. car near Westlake Park.

$20. CAR—Furnished or unfurnished, to elderly employed quiet couple. On hill. Walking distance. 581-912.

WILSHIRE—Light, well furn. front corner room and kitchenette. C. H. home. $20. Inst. 1 block. 1 car. 1 block.

TWO rooms and bath, private out. Furn. comp. Middle-aged Christian couple pre. ferred. 1960 MICH. AVE. Boyle 1634.

TWO furn. rooms, large bedroom and kitchen, outside door. Couple accommodate 2 persons. 228 S. OLIVE.

HOLLYWOOD furnished, light baking, reasonable. Admits only 1247 ORANGE GROVE PLACE. Phone 569-W.

$30. NICE large furnished room, cooking privileges, for a business lady. Call 453-06.

$343 AARON ST., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $30 per month, including gas and water. Inquire 343½ Glendale car.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping or sleeping with garage. 1547 GIRARD ST. near Pico.

SMALL apts. and housekeeping rooms, reasonable and parking space. 3020 S. HOOVER.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, use of bath; everything furn. 452 S. GRIFFIN.

LIGHT clean airy housekeeping rooms. 1141 S. Hobart.

3 AND 4-rm. cottages, $24.50-$30.50. (Mon.) 1 bath. 232 W. 37TH.

LARGE sunroom with kitchenette, cosy and convenient. 2974½ LIEWARD. Wil. 9612.

LARGE room, kitchenette, everything furnished; $20 month. 1 block car. 1 block bus. 1 block Hartford. 1½ blks. west to Hartford. 1½ blks. north. 453 S. HARTFORD.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

DAUPHIN APARTMENTS,
374 WITMER ST.
W. L. JACKSON, OWNER.

GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Of the most gorgeously equipped and constructed apartment-house in Los Angeles. Finished in walnut and southern gum throughout. Highest class furnishings and fixtures obtainable are used.
There is nothing spared to make this Los Angeles's most beautiful apt. house. OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND RESERVATION NOW.

DAUPHIN APARTMENTS,
374 WITMER ST.

This is a "Mooring Built" house, so you know it's right.

WEST WILSHIRE APARTMENTS
JUST COMPLETED
EVERYTHING BRAND NEW
1021 PARK VIEW ST.
PHONE 581820.
Westlake Wilshire district. Beautifully furnished in mahog. and overstuffed furniture. Writing desk and floor lamp in every apt.; tile bath and sink, breakfast nook. Private phone, janitor service. Summer rates. Take W. 11th st. car on Broadway.

A CHARMING SUMMER HOME—
Don't shelter in a hot apt. this summer, we have 2 cool airy apts. available. Choicest location, high above city's noise and dust, in beautiful Westlake dist. Quiet, genteel, exclusive. Ideal home for particular people. The price is right too, come and see them, don't phone. ARAGON APTS., 534 South Westlake.

FULLMAN COURT
SINGLE APARTMENTS
FURNISHED $30-$35
Living room, imported wall bed, complete kitchen, shower bath, continuous hot water, private telephone.
Each apartment opens on lawn.
1225 W. 20TH PL.
Limited to 2 persons. Recommended tenants only.

ASHTON ARMS
517 S. BAMPART
WILL BE COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY JUNE 3.
The very last word in apartments. Just like home. Sunny and delightful. Near Lafayette and Westlake parks, 2 minute car service. Singles and doubles. Exquisitely furnished. Breakfast nooks. Elevator service. Beautiful kitchen equipment. Private tile baths. Every room outside baths.
311 SO. UNION AVE. 554799.

CAMFIELD APARTMENTS
New, just opened. Beautiful apartments to rent, everything ready for immediate housekeeping. Reservations ready for weekly tenants $20 week, or very reasonable rates by month. 676 S. OXFORD AVE.

PALOMAR APARTMENTS
Offers a particular person everything to be desired. An inspection will delight you. 1 or 2 choice apts. now available for the right sort of tenant. 769712.

YOUNG APARTMENTS
(Absolutely Fireproof and Soundproof.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Refitted beautiful lobby, billiard room, elevator, mail chutes. CLOSE IN. Single and doubles in mahogany; service; REASONABLE RATES. 2621 S. GRAND AVE.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
985 S. OXFORD.
No better singles for the prices in Wilshire dist. Weekly rates. Ph. 702-690.

NEWLY decorated 4&5 artistically furnished apartment in select Wilshire district. French doors, dressing-room, breakfast nook and private bath, separate entrance. Built-in features. $55. 633 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. H car.

PARK VIEW, 481 SO. PHONE 56203.

COMMONS APTS.
Westlake dist., new bath. furn. singles. Tourists, day or weekly rates.

SINTON APTS., 916 W. 7TH
Strictly 1st-class. 2 and 3 room apts. L.A. hot water, direct visitors, walking distance, summer rates.

CHARMING light 3-r. furn. apt. facing rose garden, 2 or 3 business women preferred. 1½ E. Drexel. 9316. 2940 N. BENTON WAY.

YUCCA APARTMENTS
Cahuenga and Yucca sts. New, single apts., most desirable location in Hollywood.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LEEWARD APTS.
New bldg., new furniture, tub and shower baths, one and 2 double beds available. 761 S. HOOVER. Ph. Wil. 7044.

GIRTON APTS., 1019 Florida, 1 blk. west Figueroa, ½ blk. south 8th st. Airy apts. Walking distance; wkly. rates. 524-09.

TO LET—Five-room high grade modern apartment. 466 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Santa Monica. Call at apt. 2 or telephone 23472.

WESTLAKE AVE. 502 S.—NEAR PARK.
BROADMOOR APTS.
Singles, beautifully furnished, attractive rates. 10 minutes' walk to town.

LA BELLE FRANCE APARTMENTS
3546 Grand ave. at 36th.
Large homelike apts. now being redecorated, refurnished, refrigeration, maid service. INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. WIL. 5800.

BIMINI APTS., 117 Bimini Pl. Beautiful double and single apts. now available; everything new; dressing room, tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, direct phone; splendid car service. Convenient garage. Rates reas. Phone WIL. 7295.

EL NIDO COURT
669 Shatto Pl., near Wilshire. Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furnished 2 and 3-room new court apts., exclusive, reasonable.

CASHILL ARMS APTS.
1526 Cahuill Place.
Heart of Hollywood, 6600 block, just off Sunset Blvd., new single apts., elegantly furn., summer rates. Holly 10101.

DRESDEN APTS. 1919 W. 7th. Newly decorated, good furniture and carpets. Very nice single and double modern apartments, tile bath and shower, only 1 block to Westlake Park. Summer rates.

ATTRACTIVE front corner three-room apt., beautiful location; piano; garage, $45. Adults. 3090 ELLENDALE Pl., off West Adams.

ROOM with kitchenette, everything new. 727 S. BURLINGTON, 1 block north of W. 6th.

CAMBRIA UNION.
726 S. Union ave. Phone 54218. Nice, attractive large single apts. and single rms. PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT. REASONABLE RATES.

TO LET
HARBOROUGH APARTMENTS,
2 and 3-room apts., strictly first-class; very close in. 819 S. FLOWER. 69803.

ARISTO APTS., Wilshire dist. 672 S. Rampart. Attractive summer rates. Electric ranges, soft water, breakfast rooms, maid service. New modern bldg. TEL. 536544.

CLINEHURST APTS., 819 Beacon ave., large, attractive single apt., also front double. Well furn. and equipped, reas. rates. Tel. 536544.

STRATFORD APTS.
Westlake District. 1732 W. 6th st. Hotel rooms, 2 and 3-room apts. Moderate rates. Phone WILSHIRE 3927.

CLARIDGE Apartments, new, attractively furnished; single in mahog. and velour. Tile bath and sink, built-in features. $35. 633 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. H car.

PARK VIEW, 481 SO. PHONE 56203.

COMMONS APTS.
Westlake dist., new bath. furn. singles. Tourists, day or weekly rates.

SINTON APTS., 916 W. 7TH
Strictly 1st-class. 2 and 3 room apts. L.A. hot water, direct visitors, walking distance, summer rates.

CHARMING light 3-r. furn. apt. facing rose garden, 2 or 3 business women preferred. 1½ E. Drexel. 9316. 2940 N. BENTON WAY.

YUCCA APARTMENTS
Cahuenga and Yucca sts. New, single apts., most desirable location in Hollywood.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LEEWARD APTS.
New bldg., new furniture, tub and shower baths, one and 2 double beds available. 761 S. HOOVER. Ph. Wil. 7044.

GIRTON APTS., 1019 Florida, 1 blk. west Figueroa, ½ blk. south 8th st. Airy apts. Walking distance; wkly. rates. 524-09.

TO LET—Five-room high grade modern apartment. 466 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Santa Monica. Call at apt. 2 or telephone 23472.

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BROADMOOR APTS.
Singles, beautifully furnished, attractive rates. 10 minutes' walk to town.

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3546 Grand ave. at 36th.
Large homelike apts. now being redecorated, refurnished, refrigeration, maid service. INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. WIL. 5800.

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EL NIDO COURT
669 Shatto Pl., near Wilshire. Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furnished 2 and 3-room new court apts., exclusive, reasonable.

CASHILL ARMS APTS.
1526 Cahuill Place.
Heart of Hollywood, 6600 block, just off Sunset Blvd., new single apts., elegantly furn., summer rates. Holly 10101.

DRESDEN APTS. 1919 W. 7th. Newly decorated, good furniture and carpets. Very nice single and double modern apartments, tile bath and shower, only 1 block to Westlake Park. Summer rates.

ATTRACTIVE front corner three-room apt., beautiful location; piano; garage, $45. Adults. 3090 ELLENDALE Pl., off West Adams.

ROOM with kitchenette, everything new. 727 S. BURLINGTON, 1 block north of W. 6th.

CAMBRIA UNION.
726 S. Union ave. Phone 54218. Nice, attractive large single apts. and single rms. PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT. REASONABLE RATES.

TO LET
HARBOROUGH APARTMENTS,
2 and 3-room apts., strictly first-class; very close in. 819 S. FLOWER. 69803.

ARISTO APTS., Wilshire dist. 672 S. Rampart. Attractive summer rates. Electric ranges, soft water, breakfast rooms, maid service. New modern bldg. TEL. 536544.

CLINEHURST APTS., 819 Beacon ave., large, attractive single apt., also front double. Well furn. and equipped, reas. rates. Tel. 536544.

STRATFORD APTS.
Westlake District. 1732 W. 6th st. Hotel rooms, 2 and 3-room apts. Moderate rates. Phone WILSHIRE 3927.

CLARIDGE Apartments, new, attractively furnished; single in mahog. and velour. Tile bath and sink, built-in features. $35. 633 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. H car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

WILTON APTS. & GARDENS,
Cor. Sunset Blvd. at North Wilton Pl.
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Extraordinary single apts. All outside rooms with furnishings setting a new standard. Full tile kitchens and bath with shower. Magnificent Italian landscape garden in connection. Garages on premises also. For further information call Manager. HOLLY 4537.

THE WESTMONT APARTMENTS.
Just completed, located 2 blks. Westlake Park. All outside apts., extra large. Exclusive. Beautifully furnished. Private tile bath, elevator. References required. 8th and Westlake ave. Phone DREXEL 1900.

WILSHIRE BLVD. at Shatto Place.
GRAHAM APTS.
Now, richly furnished, single and double apts., consisting of living room, fireplace, dining-room, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen. Rates $70 and up.

727 SO. FORDING.
MAGNUS APARTMENTS.
JUST COMPLETED.
Overstuffed furniture, singles and doubles, dressing-rooms, tile baths, all outside rooms. Reasonable. DREXEL 0402.

ELEANOR APTS., N.E. corner Vermont and Melbourne ave., just north of Hollywood Blvd., singles only. New and exquisitely furnished. Modern in every detail. Elevator service, phone and garages. Rate reasonable.

BRAND NEW—4 rooms, tile bath, sink, hardwood, beautiful, complete furnishings. Plenty room and closets. Adults. Lease required, rate $65. 2 car lines. 930 SO. BERENDO.

JUNIOR APTS., 640 S. Gramercy Pl., 6th st. car. Perfect surroundings for those preferring home to hotel. Most exclusive singles in Wilshire residential section. Now luxuriously furnished; daily maid service.

DREBDEN APTS., 1919 West 7th st. Newly decorated, excellent furnishings and carpets. Very nice single and double modern apts. Automatic elevator. Only block from Westlake Park. Summer rates. 1919 WEST 7TH ST. Wil. 5959.

TO LET—Hollywood, north of blvd., exclusive location, high class furnished apt., separate entrance, photo, gas radiators, living, dining-room, kitchenette, 2 bedrms., bath, porches, 2 rms. sunny, garage, adults. 1760 SYCAMORE AVE.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
West Hollywood Foothills.
New and large furn. apt., with all mod. conveniences. Refrigeration service. Rates very reas. 7055 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 464620.

MARATHON APTS. 5183 Marathon St. One block west of Western ave. An something new and decidedly different. Steam heat. Every room completely and beautifully furnished. Including all kitchen equipment. Monthly rates.

PAGE APTS.
629 S. BURLINGTON.
WASH. 1101.
New single apartments. Overstuffed furniture, kitchen features unexcelled. Nest and Westlake ave. Phone DREXEL 1900.

KENMORE ARMS, S.E. corner Kenmore and Melrose, new building, just completed, nothing like it in city; all corner apts., elegantly furn. in overstuffed; lobby, tile bath and sinks; rent reasonable. H cars.

PENOBSCOT APTS., 609 S. Berendo st., in the center of Wilshire, close to Ambassador Hotel. Splendid corner and mountain view apts. available at an unusual low rate.

CHURCHILL APARTMENTS, 1215 Crown Hill Ave., just opened; Crown Hill car passes the door. 2 & 3-room apts., tiled and doubles in mahogany; service; REASONABLE RATES. 2621 S. GRAND AVE.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
985 S. OXFORD.
No better singles for the prices in Wilshire dist. Weekly rates. Ph. 702-690.

NEWLY decorated 4&5 artistically furnished apartment in select Wilshire district. French doors, dressing-room, breakfast nook and private bath, separate entrance. Built-in features. $55. 633 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. H car.

FURNISHED bdrm. to rent for Western ave. and Lemon Grove ave., new single apt. with 2-in-a-bed, gas, gas range, refrigerator, hot and cold water furnished free. Call HOLLY 3780.

ALVARA ARMS APTS., 400 S. ALVARADO. Dominic 1335. Beautiful spacious single, newly done. Every convenience. Reasonable. Westlake Pk. Daily service if desired. Moderate rentals.

LIVING room, kitchen, breakfast nook and bath in immaculate house near Washington and Figueroa, ground floor, private entrance. 1941 LOVELAND AVE. 23696.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION
Corner Vermont and 7th, will rent beautiful furnished apt. of 5 rooms for 3 years if desired. Investigate. Key at 690 S. VERMONT.

$50. 2 BEDRMS. (1 double, 1 single) living room, kitchenette, garage, including phone, gas, lights to 2 or 3 ladies employed or couple; no kids. Ranborn Junct. E. Holly. 596-946.

NORWOOD TERRACE, located in Wilshire's best residential dist., near Ambassador, one single and double, nicely furn. apt. single unfurn. Garage. 427 S. NORMANDIE, bet. 4th and 5th sts. 587804.

WILL rent my exclusive single apt., furn. in mahog., to gentleman. Phone for appointment. 404 WILSHIRE BLDG., 6th and Western.

LA BAE APARTMENTS.
2849 SAN MARINO.
New, beaut. furn. single, dbl. apts., reas. rates. Drexel 6162. 925 E. 28th car.

NEW single apts. all facing on street, 4 and 5 rooms, attractively furnished, garages, $80 up. 1317 FORMOSA. 1 blk. south Sunset blvd. Holly.

DESIRABLE 4-rm. completely furnished apt., accommodate 3 persons, 2 blks. walking distance from 7th and Bdwy. Phone, hot water included. Adults.

LEONICE APTS. 1232 MARYLAND.
ONE DOUBLE, ONE SINGLE.
BRAND NEW, AND REASONABLE.
COURTESY TO TOURISTS. PH. 52011.

3 DOUBLE apts. in new bldg., newly furn. Never occupied; must be seen to be appreciated; $65. 1412 Wesley av., 1 blk. off of Hoover, off Vernon. Grand av. car.

GAIL APTS.
Newly decorated apartment, continuous hot water, direct phone, close in, reasonable. 230 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

FURN. apt. bedroom, bath, porch, upstairs, living-room and kitchen, dou. bl. garage, if desired. $45. 2715 Wilshire dist. Phone Monday. WIL. 7856.

TO LET—New, everything modern, single and double apts. Furnished and unfurnished. Monroe st. near Western ave. HOLLY. 3760.

3 ROOMS and bath, $25 for 2 or $40 for 3 adults, no children or sickness. Near Wilshire district, car line. No garage. 413 N. BELMONT.

KANIWALD APTS.
1214 S. LAKE ST. WEST 890.
Single, $30; doubles, $65. Continuous hot water; maid service.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Newly furn. 3-rm. apt. in bath, free ph., $65 up. H car to door. WIL. 1014.

VAN APTS.
Beautifully furnished single, very reas. 3855 S. FLOWER. South 7955-J.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt.; modern; electric washer; room for large family; Hollywood car to Alvarado. 1217 S. KENT ST.

LKY APARTMENTS, 1 blk. east of Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furn. in the most exclusive Wilshire district, are now ready for occupancy. 3192 W. 7TH.

DUPLEX, 708 S. Berendo, 1 blk. east of Ambassador. Beaut. furn., 4 large rms., sun parlor, twin beds, 1 built-in bed, tile bath, fireplace, garage.

1317 W. 37TH ST.—Clean, 3-room apt., at $8.50 and $7.75 a week; everything included. 1 nice sleeping rm. at $20 and garage.

FIRST Leeward apartments, beautiful, double apts., overstuffed and mah. fur., 2 beds, 1 wk. free rent, garage. H car. 619 N. Kenmore.

1040 W. WASHINGTON, 2 large rooms, front upper apt., private bath, $42.50. Phone 20966.

FURNISHED apt. in private home. 3834 WISCONSIN ST., near 39th and Vermont. Phone WEST 3687.

WEEKLY, monthly rates. Fine apts., duplex, also room, close in, janitor, maid service. EL DORADO APTS., 624 S. Hill.

VERY desirable clean 4-room, large closet and bath; block from Westlake Park. Reasonable. 415 S. LAKE. 54625.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED $50 & $55. W. 6TH ST. CAR. 481 WITMER.

MAYFAIR APTS.
40 St. James Pk. adj. Chester Pl. West 4642. 1 single & 1 double apt. for ... car.

1177 W. 31ST ST.—near Vermont, 2-room apt., sleeping porch, $40 mo. to responsible adults.

4 ROOMS and bath with or without garage, also small sleeping room. 251 N. BURLINGTON. Phone 11786.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished apt. near Westlake Hotel, fashionable Wilshire, $65 to $75 month. Ph. Dunkirk 0063.

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, sunny and clean, $50 month. 1616 SO. BONNIE BRAE. West 4174.

OCEAN PARK, 31 Ozone ave., nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., bath, garage; just completed. A real home. PH. 63220.

HOLLYWOOD studio apt., 3 rms. and bath, large, light, attractive, new. Adults. 1462 TAMARIND near Sunset. Holly 1170.

FURNISHED single apt., clean and complete, near Western and Santa Monica. 5518 ROMAINE ST.

940 W. 8TH ST. 5 bl. from Hamburger's, 2 nice, clean, furnished apts., private bath, nearly furn., housekeeping.

EXCLUSIVE APTS., FURNISHED OR UNFURN. IN CASTILE RAMS SKULL HOLLYWOOD. 1 APT. LEFT. 1 BLK. FROM CAR.

LELAND APTS., 749 S. Burlington; large nicely furn. front, double and single. All conveniences. Rea. Bet. 7th and 8th.

NEW beautifully furn. bung. apt., $35. 2 rms., kit., bath. Phone 53116. 2701 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. W. Adams car.

RADIANT APTS. 1301 W. 20th st., double apts., private bath and phone. Children welcome. Phone 27127.

626 SOUTH CATALINA. LOVELY APTS. BEAUT. FURN., QUIET, REFINED SURROUNDINGS. NR. AMBASSADOR CAR.

2673 S. GRAND.
2-room apartment. Adults. Light, gas, laundry included. HUMBOLDT 6515.

2-RM. apt., gas, lights; clean and cheerful. $20 no. 2952 VAN BUREN PLACE.

WANTED by young lady, 2 musically inclined girls share beautiful downtown apt. $25. 1021 FLORIDA. 551600.

NEW double 1½ blocks from Hollywood car. Completely furnished. $50. 39053. 657 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—June 5, sunny apartment, 2 rms. and sl. porch, $35, adults, C.H. included. 1½ E. 9th.

INVESTMENT APARTMENTS—2858 Leeward Ave. Just completed; furnished and unfurn. apartments. Ph. DREXEL 1299.

YOUNG lady emp. wishes to share apt. close in with another emp. lady. 628 S. UNION.

TO LET—Double furnished apt. 2 double folding beds, kitchenette, private bath. $45. 355 NORTH FIGUEROA. 65360.

FURNISHED single apt., phone & hot water. Adults only. 1729 LAS PALMAS AVE. Reasonable.

YOUNG lady will share new $90 single with retired girl, nr. 9th and Burlington. WIL. 6.

626 S. CARONDELET ST., Leeward. 2-rm. dbl. and single apts. Car "S" to 5th st. line. 2 blks. Westlake Park.

LORRAINE APTS., 930 S. Benton Way. Beaut. new apts., $60; whlp. service. 1 blk. to Pico car. Call at Alhambra. 1st floor.

KENSINGTON APTS., 1045 S. Kensington Rd., $10, $11 & $12. Week or special monthly rates. Walking distance. BLDG. APT. 1. 7th st. Fremont.

943 WINFIELD ST. Arnitz Apts., front 2-rm. apt., private bath and phone, nicely furn., $30. PICO 1788.

UNFURNISHED to rent near Western ave. and Lemon Grove ave., new single apt. with 2-in-a-bed, gas, gas range, refrigerator, hot and cold water furnished free. Call HOLLY 3780.

ALVARA ARMS APTS., 400 S. ALVARADO. Dominic 1335. Beautiful spacious single, newly done. Every convenience. Reasonable. Westlake Pk. Daily service if desired. Moderate rentals.

LIVING room, kitchen, breakfast nook and bath in immaculate house near Washington and Figueroa, ground floor, private entrance. 1941 LOVELAND AVE. 23696.

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$50. 2 BEDRMS. (1 double, 1 single) living room, kitchenette, garage, including phone, gas, lights to 2 or 3 ladies employed or couple; no kids. Ranborn Junct. E. Holly. 596-946.

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DESIRABLE 4-rm. completely furnished apt., accommodate 3 persons, 2 blks. walking distance from 7th and Bdwy. Phone, hot water included. Adults.

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FURN. apt. bedroom, bath, porch, upstairs, living-room and kitchen, double garage, if desired. $45. 2715 Wilshire dist. Phone Monday. WIL. 7856.

TO LET—New, everything modern, single and double apts. Furnished and unfurnished. Monroe st. near Western ave. HOLLY. 3760.

3 ROOMS and bath, $25 for 2 or $40 for 3 adults, no children or sickness. Near Wilshire district, car line. No garage. 413 N. BELMONT.

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1214 S. LAKE ST. WEST 890.
Single, $30; doubles, $65. Continuous hot water; maid service.

HARCOURT APTS.
247 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Newly furn. 3-rm. apt. in bath, free ph., $65 up. H car to door. WIL. 1014.

VAN APTS.
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NICELY furnished 4-room apt.; modern; electric washer; room for large family; Hollywood car to Alvarado. 1217 S. KENT ST.

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FIRST Leeward apartments, beautiful, double apts., overstuffed and mah. fur., 2 beds, 1 wk. free rent, garage. H car. 619 N. Kenmore.

1040 W. WASHINGTON, 2 large rooms, front upper apt., private bath, $42.50. Phone 20966.

FURNISHED apt. in private home. 3834 WISCONSIN ST., near 39th and Vermont. Phone WEST 3687.

WEEKLY, monthly rates. Fine apts., duplex, also room, close in, janitor, maid service. EL DORADO APTS., 624 S. Hill.

VERY desirable clean 4-room, large closet and bath; block from Westlake Park. Reasonable. 415 S. LAKE. 54625.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED $50 & $55. W. 6TH ST. CAR. 481 WITMER.

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40 St. James Pk. adj. Chester Pl. West 4642. 1 single & 1 double apt. for ... car.

1177 W. 31ST ST.—near Vermont, 2-room apt., sleeping porch, $40 mo. to responsible adults.

4 ROOMS and bath with or without garage, also small sleeping room. 251 N. BURLINGTON. Phone 11786.

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5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, sunny and clean, $50 month. 1616 SO. BONNIE BRAE. West 4174.

OCEAN PARK, 31 Ozone ave., nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., bath, garage; just completed. A real home. PH. 63220.

HOLLYWOOD studio apt., 3 rms. and bath, large, light, attractive, new. Adults. 1462 TAMARIND near Sunset. Holly 1170.

FURNISHED single apt., clean and complete, near Western and Santa Monica. 5518 ROMAINE ST.

940 W. 8TH ST. 5 bl. from Hamburger's, 2 nice, clean, furnished apts., private bath, nearly furn., housekeeping.

EXCLUSIVE APTS., FURNISHED OR UNFURN. IN CASTILE RAMS SKULL HOLLYWOOD. 1 APT. LEFT. 1 BLK. FROM CAR.

LELAND APTS., 749 S. Burlington; large nicely furn. front, double and single. All conveniences. Rea. Bet. 7th and 8th.

NEW beautifully furn. bung. apt., $35. 2 rms., kit., bath. Phone 53116. 2701 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. W. Adams car.

RADIANT APTS. 1301 W. 20th st., double apts., private bath and phone. Children welcome. Phone 27127.

626 SOUTH CATALINA. LOVELY APTS. BEAUT. FURN., QUIET, REFINED SURROUNDINGS. NR. AMBASSADOR CAR.

2673 S. GRAND.
2-room apartment. Adults. Light, gas, laundry included. HUMBOLDT 6515.

2-RM. apt., gas, lights; clean and cheerful. $20 no. 2952 VAN BUREN PLACE.

WANTED by young lady, 2 musically inclined girls share beautiful downtown apt. $25. 1021 FLORIDA. 551600.

NEW double 1½ blocks from Hollywood car. Completely furnished. $50. 39053. 657 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—June 5, sunny apartment, 2 rms. and sl. porch, $35, adults, C.H. included. 1½ E. 9th.

INVESTMENT APARTMENTS—2858 Leeward Ave. Just completed; furnished and unfurn. apartments. Ph. DREXEL 1299.

YOUNG lady emp. wishes to share apt. close in with another emp. lady. 628 S. UNION.

TO LET—Double furnished apt. 2 double folding beds, kitchenette, private bath. $45. 355 NORTH FIGUEROA. 65360.

PORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES.
HOLLYWOOD.
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2020.
ILLINGTON APTS., nicely furnished single apt., private entrance, service. $45. 626 S. 17TH ST. 24858.

TO LET—$35 furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette. 964 WEST 43RD ST. Vermont. 3048.

NEW complete 2-rm. apt., bath, gar. additional. 819 E. 62ND ST. 274125.

ROOMY home-like apt., shady yard, $35. Ph. 51023. 380 DOUGLAS.

2628 BRIGHTON, West Adams dist. Beautifully furn. apt. Also sleeping-room.

2-RM. apt. for 2 furnished complete, $35. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to bus. 1 blk. to Pico.

READY June 6, front apt., 3 rooms, bath. 131 WITMER. Broadway 4698.

5 OR 6 rms. furnished, bath, garage, 2431 WALTON AVE. West 6773.

LARGE rm., small kitch., sink, pantry, closet, rear apt. 200. 728 E. 3rd—rear.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., 2-rm. newly furn. bung. unit. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE ST.

NICELY furn. 3-rm. apt. or U.S.C. & Exposition Pk. 900 W. 36TH ST. Ph. 271-407. $35.

3526 S. GRAND—Bright sunny 4-rm. apt., private bath and sleeping porch. Rent $30. 39053.

PRIVATE apts. close in, ½ block from car line. 1422 TOBERMAN ST. West 3870.

FINE modern apts., continuous running hot water. Price reasonable. 2902 SUNSET BLVD. Drexel 6850.

$50. DBLE., 2-rm. dressing rm., bath, porch, adults. 1934 NEW ENGLAND. Ph. 24.

W. ADAMS dist., nice front apt., sleeping porch, shower bath, wall downstairs; 1 phone. Rent 6711. 1671 W. 23RD ST.

NEW apt. completely furn., walking distance to 445 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Ph. 573-83.

5 ROOMS nicely furnished, sunny and clean, $50 month. 1616 SO. BONNIE BRAE. West 4174.

OCEAN PARK, 31 Ozone ave., nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., bath, garage; just completed. A real home. PH. 63220.

HOLLYWOOD studio apt., 3 rms. and bath, large, light, attractive, new. Adults. 1462 TAMARIND near Sunset. Holly 1170.

FURNISHED single apt., clean and complete, near Western and Santa Monica. 5518 ROMAINE ST.

940 W. 8TH ST. 5 bl. from Hamburger's, 2 nice, clean, furnished apts., private bath, nearly furn., housekeeping.

EXCLUSIVE APTS., FURNISHED OR UNFURN. IN CASTILE RAMS SKULL HOLLYWOOD. 1 APT. LEFT. 1 BLK. FROM CAR.

LELA

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

1751 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One Block West of Robert.
JUST COMPLETED.
Unfurnished
FOUR-ROOM FLATS.
Beautifully decorated, every convenience.
High class in every respect.
$75 to $85.
PHONE 74966.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT at 1042 Echo Park ave., facing park south. Rent $60 per month. Call 1612-R. Will be vacant on ... can be seen at that time, or ... THE HOYT COMPANY, 1220 Loew's State Bldg. Phone ...

FOR RENT—Beautiful mod. 4-rm. flat, garage, in restricted neighborhood; large rooms; in new brick building; the home you are looking for. 2322 22nd and West Adams sts. 2322 ... ST. Phone F. O. Dalton, West ...

CLOSE IN, ALMOST NEW, strictly modern
5-room flat, ... 448½ S. HARTFORD.

ELEGANT unfur. 4- and 5-rm. flats, ... Ideal for adults. Rent reasonable. Disap. heats. Exceptional service. Lowers, 4401 ... Phone owner, 14403. 320 WILCOX BLDG.

4-ROOM upper flat, with 3-room sleeping ... All modern improvements. Garage. Rent reasonable. Adults preferred. Immediate possession. 1 blk. from car line. ... 1071½ 47TH AVE. Owner on premises. ... 2 to 5 P.M.

FOR RENT—626 N. ROSSMORE. ... house just completed, 7 rooms, 3 rooms down; mahogany finish; all of very large size and beautifully ... adults only. OWNER, 500398.

BUILT for permanent people only; ... flats, five large rooms, extra ... hardwood floors, tiled baths, ... large flat. 525 N. KENMORE. 394-182.

LARGE, sunny 4-room unfurnished ... decorated, screened, Frigidaire, ... Pittsburgh heater. Disappearing bed. ... rage. $30 per month. Call Modello ...

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, 3, 4 ... rooms; $30 to $60; also ... cottage, $50; another 5-room ... $40. 10 min. from Pacific Electric ... PINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont.

WEST LAKE DISTRICT.
FIVE-ROOM FLAT, $40.
Sacrifice to settle estate.
629 S. BONNIE BRAE. Com. ... Phone main 2505 or 10718 Main.

NEW 4-room flat, 2 bedrooms and ... 2041 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. ... Phone 62222.

IN WESTLAKE District, lower 4-rm. ... with all modern conveniences; ... and ... garage. $28 per month. ... 1070 S. ... ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. ... dressing room, ... closet; location considered ... BIXBY CANYON DRIVE, N. of Hollywood ... 10 min. to 4. HOLLY 1222.

NEW 5-rm. duplex, tile bath and ... hardwood flrs., strictly modern; ... Also 3-rm. and bath apt. ... 1½ blks. from car. 1227 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

KINSLER & GOULD,
327 W. Pico. 701389.

FOR RENT—We have just finished ... the Davis Flat at Harvard and ... Drive. Up to the minute in ... and convenience. ... Open for inspection daily.

HOLLYWOOD—2 unfurnished, 2 ... upper flats, beautifully decorated; ... convenience, high class in every ... 5212 SUNSET BLVD. Phone ...

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or ... 2 cooking; prices of 30c a meal; ... formation is free. BARKER BROS., ... S. Broadway. Pico 1840 or 1041.

CHOICE new east front flat, 3 large ... rooms, tile bath, with shower; ... from car, permanent tenants ... 335 N. KENMORE AVE. 594132.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. upper south flat, ... large, screened sun porch; ... Phone F. 0. Dalton, West ...

CLOSE IN, ALMOST NEW, tile ... strictly modern
5-room flat, ... 448½ S. HARTFORD.

ELEGANT unfur. 4- and 5-rm. flats, ... for adults. Rent reasonable. Disap. heats. Exceptional service. Lowers, 4401 ... Phone owner, 14403. 320 WILCOX BLDG.

4-ROOM upper flat, with 3-room sleeping ... All modern improvements. Garage. Rent reasonable. Adults preferred. Immediate possession. 1 blk. from car line. ... 1071½ 47TH AVE. Owner on premises ... 2 to 5 P.M.

FOR RENT—626 N. ROSSMORE. ... house just completed, 7 rooms, 3 rooms down; mahogany finish; all of very large size and beautifully ... adults only. OWNER, 500398.

BUILT for permanent people only; ... flats, five large rooms, extra ... hardwood floors, tiled baths, ... large flat. 525 N. KENMORE. 394-182.

LARGE, sunny 4-room unfurnished ... decorated, screened, Frigidaire, ... Pittsburgh heater. Disappearing bed. ... rage. $30 per month. Call Modello ...

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BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. ... dressing room, ... closet; location considered ... BIXBY CANYON DRIVE, N. of Hollywood ... 10 min. to 4. HOLLY 1222.

NEW 5-rm. duplex, tile bath and ... hardwood flrs., strictly modern; ... Also 3-rm. and bath apt. ... 1½ blks. from car. 1227 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

TO LET—Pleasant three-room ... minutes from 6th and Hill sts. ... Lease. Located at 1522 ... BLVD.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 125 S. 5 & 6 rm. ... $100. Close to 3 car lines, schools, ... Open for inspection daily.

HOLLYWOOD—2 unfurnished, 2 bdrm. ... upper flats, beautifully decorated; ... convenience, high class in every ... 5212 SUNSET BLVD. Phone ...

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or ... 2 cooking; prices of 30c a meal; ... formation is free. BARKER BROS., ... S. Broadway. Pico 1840 or 1041.

CHOICE new east front flat, 3 large ... rooms, tile bath, with shower; ... from car, permanent tenants ... 335 N. KENMORE AVE. 594132.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. upper south flat, ... large, screened sun porch; ... Phone F. 0. Dalton, West ...

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Our service of time, worry and expense, ... for us in the morning and be ... Settled in your new home by night.
BOURSE BUNGALOWS, ... FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS ... Homes and income property for sale.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office
Bourse Building, Pacific Electric ... 6th and Hoover Sts.
Phone 64374; Main 1305; 62471.

ARTIST HOME
Owner leaving for the East Monday will lease for 6 months or year her gorgeous Spanish stucco bungalow, 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, large enclosed patio. Grand piano, Chinese rugs, tapestries, beautiful decorative lamps.
Responsible people more desirable than high rent, which is only $200.
MRS. MEYER,
CHELSEY A. HOTT
Wilshire at Harvard.
WIL. 4286. Open Sunday. WIL. 4286.

PRIVATE HOUSES
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Short or Long Lease.
El Centro, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Hobart, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Lorenzo, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Lorraine, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Serrano, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Westmoreland, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Ardmore, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths.
Rental Department.
LACK & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2956. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60540

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Houses, Bungalows, Flats, Apartments, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest
COURTEOUS & EFFICIENT SERVICE
MORRIS & SMATEN,
215 LOKE'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.
PHONE: 62061—62626.

TO LET—
Owner's beautifully furnished 9-room home, rent of Wilshire Blvd. New and ultra modern. Large lawn, double garage. An ideal home for the summer or longer. Only $240 per month.
Don't waste time searching. Our lists include every desirable rental property in Wilshire from $75 to $10.0 per month. See Miss Miller, Rental Dept., THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3701 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Wil. 1464. "Special Attention to Tourists."

LA DONTE & RANSOM CO.
HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
For hillside home, view $250
For small homes, rent ..... $65 to $100
Unfur. large & small homes ..... $55 to $75
Ask for MRS. PINNEY.
6627 Hollywood Blvd. 57035.

ROSE GARDEN COURT.
HOLLYWOOD
2174 N. HOBART BLVD.
$75 AND $80 PER MONTH.
4-room Spanish stucco bungalows in this beautiful garden court; finest residential section of HOLLYWOOD. Now furnishing, tile bath and sink; two beds; built-in ice box; buffet; linens and china; ivory surround each bungalow; 1 blocks from Los Angeles High School. Small children welcome. HOLLY 6245.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS.
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS.
CALL MAY ANDERSON, DREXEL 0165
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
KELLS & GRANT.
Drexel 0165. REALTORS. Drexel 0165
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

RENTALS—
FOR RENTALS IN THE WILSHIRE & AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT, CALL MRS. KYLE,
with
CARROLL & SMITH,
DREXEL 5843.
REALTORS.
2401 West 6th., cor. Catalina.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
7-rm. foothill home handsomely furn. 2 tile baths. Grand piano. $200 mo.
4-rm. new dbl. handsomely furn. $70.
Slightly used apartments, $35 and up.
A. B. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood. 59634—584473.

SANTA MONICA BEACH.
Private home, beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, to October 1st, $225 per month.
Rental Department.
LACK & WILLIAMS,
Bdwy. 2956. 200 Pantages Bldg. 60540

BLOCK from Westlake Park, 2-year straight lease in 11-room house, well beds, 2 baths, 3 rooms completely furnished with extra good furniture, overstuffed, silk ... Price $1000. $20 PARKVIEW ST. 3rd ... st. car.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME
9 lovely rooms, exceptionally large living room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch. Furnished in solid mahogany. Oriental rugs, double garage. Lease $250. Call 567-6564.
RUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

OWNER'S HOME
Well located 7-room 2-story home, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Furnished in mahogany, oriental rugs, grand piano, garage. A real home. Rent $150. Call 567-6564.
RUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—
ALL THE BETTER PRIVATE HOMES
$300 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
C. M. Wissler, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LACK & WILLIAMS,
220 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Attractive home fully furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $200 for 6 months or 1 year; $250 for months 173 S. KINGSLEY DR., 598702.

HOUSE, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
We specialize in Wilshire District.
See Miss Reel, Mgr. Rental Dept.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. WIL. 4124.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room private home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, well furnished, suitable for subletting. Very desirable location. Never rented before. This is a snap at $150 month. On your's lease. MRS. HOWRY, 74319.

TO LET—Half of new stucco, double bung. 4 large rms., hospitably and comfy furn. $50 bath and 3614 Glendaire Ave. Take Glendale car to Atwater or drive out Glendale blvd. to third street past bridge ... Phone CAPITOL 5047.

HOLLY, foothills, cool, restful surroundings, 4-rm. stucco bung., 2 beds, new overstuffed parlor set, tile bath, blt-in. ... instan. hot water, pr. gar. Turn N. at Holly Blvd. and Vine follow car line. 2006½ ARGYLE AVE. Holly, 10121.

WILL rent my beautiful 6-room bungalow home to responsible people for the summer; completely furnished. Price $110 a mo. including water, care of lawn and yard. 309 S. CORDOVA. Alhambra. Phone 853-R.

FOR RENT—2 beautiful log cabins in the fine hills, to responsible people; rent $100 and $125. Furnished. Call MRS. CARR RENTAL DEPT., HOLLY RENTAL SPECIALIST, 420-900. 6065 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OUR home, close in, comp. furn., piano, Victrola, rec., sewing machine, vac. cleaner to 2 or 3 adults only to Oct. 1. Also use of elec. wash. Phone CAPITOL 2242. 466 ...

SPACIOUS bungalow, elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom, twin beds, chenille ... Phone Sunday and evenings Lincoln 4582. Business hrs., 823917. 4016 BERNICE ...

TO LET—Highland Park, attractive bung., well furnished, 5 rooms, large living rm., large fireplace, gas floor furnace, phone, built-in conveniences. Gas heating. 2244 W. AVE 61. Garvanza 3281.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 10-rm. home, near Ambassador, 3 bedrms., sleep. porch, maid's quarters, 2 baths, piano, piano, beautiful grounds. $250 cash, lease. 233 S. BERENDO.

FOR RENT—6-rm. furn. bung. in Hillhurst court, phone, garage, ideal location ... Foothills, 2 blocks east of No. Vermont. Apply 2065-C HILLHURST AVE.

WESTLAKE dlg., 426½ S. Lake, lovely 3 large rm. bung., 2 bedrms., sleep. porch, ... heating, ivory furn., will lease.

$40, 5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, phone, garage extra. Fine neighborhood. 200 W. 48TH AVE. 66. Phone Gar. 4311.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, all hardwood floors, 2467 W. AVE 32, cor. Verdugo. ... 4042.

NEAR 4-room house, sleeping porch, bath, ... 1228 DEWEY AVE.

FURN. 2-rm. bung., 2 sleeping rms., kitchenette, bath, phone, garage. Children welcome. 7979 NORTON, W. Hollywood.

5 ROOMS and garage, adults. 6310 ARROYO GLEN. Garv. 5196.

5 RMS in cottage, furn., $25 mo. BOYLE ...

COMP. furn. 6 rms.; 3 bdrms., piano, ph., gar. 3 mos. HOLLY 2554.

3 ROMS and bath, attractively furnished, $90 mo. Adults. 1187 NO. NORMANDIE.

10-RM. white stucco home, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches; garage. Exclusive location. Well furn. 75231 or WIL. 4461.

NICE 4-room mod. bungalow, lawn, trees, flowers, close in, janitor service. Apply EL DORADO APTS., 624 S. Bixel.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

MAGNIFICENT HOME FOR RENT
Beautiful oriental house, completely furn., 10 rooms and 2 baths, first floor has living-room, 14x36; 2 bedrooms, bath and maid's quarters; second floor has one large bedroom, bath, 2 sleeping porches; 2-car garage.
This is one of the show places of L. A., furnishings are of the finest; oriental rugs, etc. Will rent for 3 mos. only, $250 per month. Phone after 10 ... 15. Apply on premises, 756 S. HARVARD BLVD., Ph. 56379; office 580933.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $125.
5-RM. DUPLEX, FURN., N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., $100.
COMFORTABLY FURN. 5 RMS. FOR 2 MOS., $75.
4-RM. BUNG., UNFURN., $45.
3-RM. APT., UNFURN., $40.
BRAND NEW APTS., BEAUTIFULLY FURN., $50 PER MONTH.
MRS. YATES,
RENTALS.
ARTHUR H. DARLING,
5078 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 596394.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL LOWER FLAT ON FRANCIS AVE., NEAR THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Nicely furnished, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink; every modern convenience; phone installed; only a few doors from car line. The rent, $110 per month, includes janitor service and fuel. Phone OWNER, 73525, or call at 2946 FRANCIS AVE., just east of Vmt.

EASTERN ARRIVALS' HEADQUARTERS
TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
FURNISHED.
5-room court bungalow $100
5-room duplex $125
6-room bungalow, 2 baths $150
6-room flats, fourth boulevard $125
Many others.
R. C. JONES, 5019 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly 6355. Phone Holly 4406.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD., west of Western. Very lovely home of ten rooms; 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths. Excellent furnishings. $250 on lease.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
636 So. Western. 56569.

$105—8-room furnished house, 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, 4 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch; Rental Dept., SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc. 403 S. Hill st. 5211168.

1031½ NORTH NORMANDIE
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
5-room units in beautiful court, 2 bedrooms, new furniture, garage. Home! homes and a home! Only a Hollywood Boy. Reasonable summer rates.
PHONE 293-357.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, $90.
Located on Lucerne ave., 6 bright sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, mahogany, fiber furniture; rent, $90. MARINO REALTY CO., at 890 Call 567550.

BUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

LA DONTE & RANSOM CO.
HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
For hillside home, view $250
For small homes, rent ..... $65 to $100
Unfur. large & small homes ..... $55 to $75
Ask for MRS. PINNEY.
6627 Hollywood Blvd. 57035.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room Spanish home, Wilshire district, double garage, built-ins, master sleeping rooms and maid's room. Lease to
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
403 S. Hill st. 5211168.

BRAND NEW 4 rooms, tile bath, sink, hardwood, beautiful, complete furnishings. Plenty room and sunshine. No lease required. Rent $60. 3 car lines 900 S. BERENDO.

7-ROOM furnished house for 6 weeks. Desirable location, block from car line. 4615 MELBOURNE AVE. Two blocks from Hollywood and Vermont. PHONE GARAGE.

185 SOUTH MARIPOSA ST.—Lease, splendid 6-room home, beautifully furnished in Wilshire district, sleeping porch, sun porch, lots flowers, fine front and back lawns. Garage. Phone. Reasonable for real home.

FOR RENT—From June 15 to Nov. 1, excellently furnished two-story stucco house in New Hampshire district, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, double garage. Call owner, HOLLY 1146 for appointment.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-rm. bung., sleeping porch, Wilton rugs, piano, garage, lovely yard, fruit trees and berries. 5633 NORTH FIGUEROA. Take Vineyard ... 125. Call HOLLY 6252 between 8 & 12.

FINE rental in flats, bungalows, houses, furnished and unfurnished, 7-room furn. house, $100; 5-room, $60; 4-room, $45; 3-room, $30; 7-rm. unfurn. house, $60. 2508 W. PICO. West 7697.

4-ROOM bung., handsomely furnished, beautiful garden, block from Western ave., thirty-five minutes from ocean. By ... ointment only. 439 SOUTH MANHATTAN PL. Phone 58042.

WESTLAKE district, Beacon Ave. Mostly furn. duplex, 4 rooms, 2 down, 2 up, 2 rooms, 2 porches, hdw. floors, gas furnace, automatic heater, garage. Adults. $30-36.

BEAU. Hollywood home. Close in. Centrally situated. Elegantly furnished. Beautiful garden. Two blocks from Western avenue, thirty-five minutes from ocean. By appointment only. 439 SOUTH MANHATTAN PL. Phone 58042.

WESTLAKE district, Beacon Ave. Mostly furn. duplex, 4 rooms, 2 down, 2 up, 2 rooms, 2 porches, hdw. floors, gas furnace, automatic heater, garage. Adults. $30-36.

BEAU. Hollywood home. Close in. Centrally situated. Elegantly furnished. Beautiful garden. Two blocks from Western avenue, thirty-five minutes from ocean. By appointment only. 439 SOUTH MANHATTAN PL. Phone 58042.

2225 4TH AVE.—Beautifully, completely furnished 4-room bungalow, new and modern, 2 bedrooms, extra Hollywood bed. Lovely location. Telephone. Call 3407 W. 32ND ST. 707-735.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE FREE.
Phone Bdwy. 3040 for the apt. house or bung. you require. Owner's list is for results. Phone 3040. RENT SERVICE CO., 508 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

TO LET—Phone 10423 or Pico 1840 for reliable free rental information. We have listing of the choicest flats in city maps and guide-books. Home Rental Dept., BARKER BROS. 724 S. Broadway.

FURNISHED house for rent at 1501 Detroit St. 2 bedrooms, sleeping room, water and gardener paid. $125 per month. Open for inspection today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TO LET—Furn. 8-room bung., with breakfast nook, bath, garage, adults, $60. Open for inspection, 306 W. AVE. 52. Phone evening, GAR. 4983.

1691 WINONA BLVD. 7-room cozy bungalow, well furnished, hdwd. floors, $55/mo. Wood Phone MRS. STROUD, South 750, or 506898.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, Victrola, beautiful oriental rugs, piano, garage. A real home. Rent $150. Call 567-6564.
RUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—
ALL THE BETTER PRIVATE HOMES
$300 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
C. M. Wissler, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LACK & WILLIAMS,
220 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Attractive home fully furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $200 for 6 months or 1 year; $250 for months 173 S. KINGSLEY DR., 598702.

HOUSE, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
We specialize in Wilshire District.
See Miss Reel, Mgr. Rental Dept.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. WIL. 4124.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room private home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, well furnished, suitable for subletting. Very desirable location. Never rented before. This is a snap at $150 month. On your's lease. MRS. HOWRY, 74319.

TO LET—Half of new stucco, double bung. 4 large rms., hospitably and comfy furn. $50 bath and 3614 Glendaire Ave. Take Glendale car to Atwater or drive out Glendale blvd. to third street past bridge ... Phone CAPITOL 5047.

HOLLY, foothills, cool, restful surroundings, 4-rm. stucco bung., 2 beds, new overstuffed parlor set, tile bath, blt-in. ... instan. hot water, pr. gar. Turn N. at Holly Blvd. and Vine follow car line. 2006½ ARGYLE AVE. Holly, 10121.

WILL rent my beautiful 6-room bungalow home to responsible people for the summer; completely furnished. Price $110 a mo. including water, care of lawn and yard. 309 S. CORDOVA. Alhambra. Phone 853-R.

FOR RENT—2 beautiful log cabins in the fine hills, to responsible people; rent $100 and $125. Furnished. Call MRS. CARR RENTAL DEPT., HOLLY RENTAL SPECIALIST, 420-900. 6065 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OUR home, close in, comp. furn., piano, Victrola, rec., sewing machine, vac. cleaner to 2 or 3 adults only to Oct. 1. Also use of elec. wash. Phone CAPITOL 2242. 466 ...

SPACIOUS bungalow, elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom, twin beds, chenille ... Phone Sunday and evenings Lincoln 4582. Business hrs., 823917. 4016 BERNICE ...

TO LET—Highland Park, attractive bung., well furnished, 5 rooms, large living rm., large fireplace, gas floor furnace, phone, built-in conveniences. Gas heating. 2244 W. AVE 61. Garvanza 3281.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 10-rm. home, near Ambassador, 3 bedrms., sleep. porch, maid's quarters, 2 baths, piano, piano, beautiful grounds. $250 cash, lease. 233 S. BERENDO.

FOR RENT—6-rm. furn. bung. in Hillhurst court, phone, garage, ideal location ... Foothills, 2 blocks east of No. Vermont. Apply 2065-C HILLHURST AVE.

WESTLAKE dlg., 426½ S. Lake, lovely 3 large rm. bung., 2 bedrms., sleep. porch, ... heating, ivory furn., will lease.

$40, 5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, phone, garage extra. Fine neighborhood. 200 W. 48TH AVE. 66. Phone Gar. 4311.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, all hardwood floors, 2467 W. AVE 32, cor. Verdugo. ... 4042.

NEAR 4-room house, sleeping porch, bath, ... 1228 DEWEY AVE.

FURN. 2-rm. bung., 2 sleeping rms., kitchenette, bath, phone, garage. Children welcome. 7979 NORTON, W. Hollywood.

5 ROOMS and garage, adults. 6310 ARROYO GLEN. Garv. 5196.

5 RMS in cottage, furn., $25 mo. BOYLE ...

COMP. furn. 6 rms.; 3 bdrms., piano, ph., gar. 3 mos. HOLLY 2554.

3 ROMS and bath, attractively furnished, $90 mo. Adults. 1187 NO. NORMANDIE.

10-RM. white stucco home, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches; garage. Exclusive location. Well furn. 75231 or WIL. 4461.

NICE 4-room mod. bungalow, lawn, trees, flowers, close in, janitor service. Apply EL DORADO APTS., 624 S. Bixel.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

FURNISHED bungalow, Victrola, linen, silver, dishes; close to 2 Parks; $60 less to perm. tenants who will care for lawn; suitable for 2 couples. 1724 MORTON AVE. Drexel 1671.

TO RENT—5-room completely and well furnished bungalow in attractive court, facing beautiful Echo Park; 10 minutes from city. 1715 1-4 PARK AVE. Edendale car. 539055.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house, completely furnished, 2 baths, sleeping porch, double garage, very large lot. Most exclusive Wilshire dist. $400 per month. Apply 605 S. HARVARD BLVD.

ELEGANTLY furnished 4 rooms, bath, and garage; adults only. Call 1915 ARLINGTON AVE., between Adams and Washington.

LOVELY 9-room home, completely furn. Open for inspection sat. and Sunday. Also every afternoon, 1537 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET— MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
We can locate you.
6065 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 420-900.

SIX LARGE rooms and screen porch, overstuffed furniture, oriental rugs, nice yard and porch, telephone. Excellent neighborhood. $85. 1017 4TH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room residence, worth $150, rent for $110. Servant's room, bath, attic, high-grade furniture. 1735 CRENSHAW BLVD. 74541.

TO LET—MRS. C. HUNT, FUR. 4 RMS. BATH; ONLY 2 TENANTS. MARRIED COUPLE. NO PETS. WATER FREE. CLEAN, QUIET. ADULTS. 1624 AMAPAHOE.

10-ROOM house, hillside estate, 15 min. from Bdwy., mahogany furniture, Lily pond, ork tress, fruits, view. Lease $150 mo. Phone DREXEL 1948.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage, furnished. 672 HANCOCK ST. Call after 5:30 p.m. Adults only.

VERY desirable modern 5-rooms with fine Steinway Grand piano, 2 beds, garage, delightfully cool. Crown Hill district. Close in. 219 LOMA DRIVE. 558264.

ELEGANTLY furnished 4-room bungalow, garage, Lares card for. Water paid. Corner 23RD AND 33RD AVE. Phone 72452.

JUST completed, attractive, modern stucco duplex, 5-rm. each, upper and lower; garage; located at 1021 BENTON WAY, close to 6th and Rampart.

W. ADAMS dist., duplex, 5 large rooms, private bath, porches, phone, reception hall, garage. $50. 2301 W. 24TH, cor. Arlington. 702690.

TO adults only 6-rm. furnished bungalow for sale or rent. One block from W. Wash. car line. Will lease for 3, 5 or 10 years. 4 mos. $80. Inquire 4810 MASCOT ST.

10-ROOM house, modern conveniences, completely furnished piano, garage; convenient for subletting. Westlake district. 530 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

WELL-furn. 4-room bung., 4 rooms, sleeping porch, adults. 2530 RESERVOIR ST., Holly car. 54422.

BUNGALOW, very desirable, new, near L. A. H. School; 1222 KENISTON AVE. Cheap to careful tenant.

PRETTY 2-room bungalow, completely furnished, side rear. 1717 W. 22ND ST., near Normandie.

FOR RENT—For four months, my home, a five-room cottage. 1653 GIRARD ST. Phone 62412.

THELMA WEISSER locates you immediately. No fee. Don't waste time. Holly 544, Holly 5030. (236) 6065 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE breakfast and living-room, kitchen, bath, porch. 920 S. HOOVER.

NEW stucco bung., and gar., overstuffed furniture; children welcome. 2470 E. Glenolde Pl.

FURNISHED DUPLEX REAR, NO CHILDREN. 1074 W. 6TH.

MODERN furnished bungalow, no children. 1595 W. 28TH ST.

5-ROOM house to share with couple, $20. 1636 S. BERENDO, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, garage, $70 month, adults. WEST 1913.

6-FLAT, furn. bung., 4 rooms, 3 bdrms., new throughout. 1 block Ave. $85. 4416 CAMERO AVE. 596790.

SOUTH half of well furnished bung. Fine view; nice yard; garage. Cor. Juanita and Mariposa. 2451 E. Glenolde Pl. 54480.

BEAUTIFUL bung. completely furn., everything new; 2 beds; garage, 7 wks. rent. Temple car. 4019 MARATHON ST.

1024 FLORIDA ST., 4-room bung. in attractive court, $30. Inquire 1026 FLORIDA ST., west of Figueroa, bet. 9th and 9th.

ELEVATOR service, handsomely furnished, beautiful garden, block from Western avenue, thirty-five minutes from ocean. By appointment only. 439 SOUTH MANHATTAN PL. Phone 58042.

WESTLAKE district, Beacon Ave. Mostly furn. duplex, 4 rooms, 2 down, 2 up, 2 rooms, 2 porches, hdw. floors, gas furnace, automatic heater, garage. Adults. $30-36.

BEAU. Hollywood home. Close in. Centrally situated. Elegantly furnished. Beautiful garden. Two blocks from Western avenue, thirty-five minutes from ocean. By appointment only. 439 SOUTH MANHATTAN PL. Phone 58042.

2225 4TH AVE.—Beautifully, completely furnished 4-room bungalow, new and modern, 2 bedrooms, extra Hollywood bed. Lovely location. Telephone. Call 3407 W. 32ND ST. 707-735.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE FREE.
Phone Bdwy. 3040 for the apt. house or bung. you require. Owner's list is for results. Phone 3040. RENT SERVICE CO., 508 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

TO LET—Phone 10423 or Pico 1840 for reliable free rental information. We have listing of the choicest flats in city; maps and guide-books. Home Rental Dept., BARKER BROS. 724 S. Broadway.

FURNISHED house for rent at 1501 Detroit St. 2 bedrooms, sleeping room, water and gardener paid. $125 per month. Open for inspection today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TO LET—Furn. 8-room bung., with breakfast nook, bath, garage, adults, $60. Open for inspection, 306 W. AVE. 52. Phone evening, GAR. 4983.

1691 WINONA BLVD. 7-room cozy bungalow, well furnished, hdwd. floors, $55/mo. Wood Phone MRS. STROUD, South 750, or 506898.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, Victrola, beautiful oriental rugs, piano, garage. A real home. Rent $150. Call 567-6564.
RUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—
ALL THE BETTER PRIVATE HOMES
$300 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
C. M. Wissler, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LACK & WILLIAMS,
220 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60549.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Attractive home fully furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $200 for 6 months or 1 year; $250 for months 173 S. KINGSLEY DR., 598702.

HOUSE, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
We specialize in Wilshire District.
See Miss Reel, Mgr. Rental Dept.
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. WIL. 4124.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room private home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, well furnished, suitable for subletting. Very desirable location. Never rented before. This is a snap at $150 month. On your's lease. MRS. HOWRY, 74319.

TO LET—Half of new stucco, double bung. 4 large rms., hospitably and comfy furn. $50 bath and 3614 Glendaire Ave. Take Glendale car to Atwater or drive out Glendale blvd. to third street past bridge ... Phone CAPITOL 5047.

HOLLY, foothills, cool, restful surroundings, 4-rm. stucco bung., 2 beds, new overstuffed parlor set, tile bath, blt-in. ... instan. hot water, pr. gar. Turn N. at Holly Blvd. and Vine follow car line. 2006½ ARGYLE AVE. Holly, 10121.

WILL rent my beautiful 6-room bungalow home to responsible people for the summer; completely furnished. Price $110 a mo. including water, care of lawn and yard. 309 S. CORDOVA. Alhambra. Phone 853-R.

FOR RENT—2 beautiful log cabins in the fine hills, to responsible people; rent $100 and $125. Furnished. Call MRS. CARR RENTAL DEPT., HOLLY RENTAL SPECIALIST, 420-900. 6065 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OUR home, close in, comp. furn., piano, Victrola, rec., sewing machine, vac. cleaner to 2 or 3 adults only to Oct. 1. Also use of elec. wash. Phone CAPITOL 2242. 466 ...

SPACIOUS bungalow, elegantly furnished, 2 bedroom, twin beds, chenille ... Phone Sunday and evenings Lincoln 4582. Business hrs., 823917. 4016 BERNICE ...

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$40, 5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, phone, garage extra. Fine neighborhood. 200 W. 48TH AVE. 66. Phone Gar. 4311.

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NEAR 4-room house, sleeping porch, bath, ... 1228 DEWEY AVE.

FURN. 2-rm. bung., 2 sleeping rms., kitchenette, bath, phone, garage. Children welcome. 7979 NORTON, W. Hollywood.

5 ROOMS and garage, adults. 6310 ARROYO GLEN. Garv. 5196.

5 RMS in cottage, furn., $25 mo. BOYLE ...

COMP. furn. 6 rms.; 3 bdrms., piano, ph., gar. 3 mos. HOLLY 2554.

3 ROMS and bath, attractively furnished, $90 mo. Adults. 1187 NO. NORMANDIE.

10-RM. white stucco home, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches; garage. Exclusive location. Well furn. 75231 or WIL. 4461.

NICE 4-room mod. bungalow, lawn, trees, flowers, close in, janitor service. Apply EL DORAD

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

IN Inglewood, coolest summer spot to So. Cal., on Baldwin Hills. 5 miles from sea. 6 ultra-modern rooms, beautifully decorated, partly furn., including can-opied sun porch, sleep. porch with Pull-man windows; mirror doors in dressing and bedrooms, automatic hot water, build-in gas glower fireplace, awnings, attrac-tive garden, garage. To responsible ad-ults only; can lease $350 mo. SULLIVAN, 124 S. Hill Crest blvd., near Commercial, Inglewood. Phone Ingle-wood 143-J.

CORONADO, Cal., from June 20 to Sept. 20, charming, modern 2-story residence, fine corner location with lovely living-porch and garden, 3 master bedrms., sleeping porch and 2 baths, 2 servants' bedrms. and bath in garage. Excellent stock available with house if desired. Linen, silver, etc. supplied. Water and gardener paid for; rent $200 per mo. Ideal summer climate. Address inquiries to CAPT. E. H. WATSON, 1303 7th st., Coronado, Cal.

ANYONE desiring a quiet, restful place for the summer and fall months in the foot-hills of San Gabriel Mtns. and within 20 minutes to Los Angeles, garage and use of kitchen, orchard, garden, etc. Turn on Del Mar ave., turn to right to Mission, home on hill. BOX 447, Route 2, San Gabriel, Cal.

VERY completely furnished summer home at BIG BEAR LAKE. 8 rms. Wonderful living room with huge fireplace. Piano, season, $1000. See Miss REZL, Monday, 9 to 12. FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. WI. 4124.

MODERN 10-room house, unfurn., hard-wood floors, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, auto-matic water heater, gas furnace, 2 sleep-ing porches; 2 bedrooms, garage. High and sightly, 2 blocks east of Huntington Drive. Call WILSHIRE 2316.

TO LET—A very pretty mountain home at La Crescenta. 12 miles from city, 6 rooms and garage, with or without 10 acres in fruit. Owner, 823 LAKE ST. Phone 51329.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished cabin at Strawberry Flat, near Arrowhead Lake, June 1 to 30. $10 per week. Adults. Call or write C. 494, 1620 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

NICE COUNTRY HOME, $45. 6-room bungalow, modern, piano. Lo-cated in Orange Grove, on electric line. 1450 S.

OWNER will rent elegantly furnished home in mountains, 14 miles from 2nd and Main. 666 WALTOMIA DR., Monte Rosa, Cal.

FURNISHED duplex, with garage, in Laurel Canyon. $40. PHONE 586-80.

CHURN, cottage, $15 mo. and up. Inquire VALLEY VIEW INN, La Crescenta.

TO LET—
Beach Property

SANTA MONICA—
To let—Unfurnished. Just completed. Beautiful apt. court, Spanish design. Modern living rooms, kitchen complete with the sink, breakfast nook, two large sun-ny bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs, view apartments; $60. Two single apts., very desirable, $35. Open for in-spection, 14TH & MONTANA AVE. Two blocks north of Wilshire blvd. Call 707-74 I. A. or 21473 Santa Monica.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE by living in picturesque Santa Monica this summer. Rooms for sale or rent, fur-nished and unfurnished, with view of Bay, Canyon and Mountains. Tel. S. M. 21-271.

MISS S. D. MASON,
High-Class, Artistic Real Estate,
112 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

HERMOSA BEACH.
For rent, choice furnished houses, near the ocean. Make reservations while desirable places are available.
See BROWN ESTATES,
1409 Pier ave.,
East city limits.

FOUR rooms and bath, furnished, piano, etc. Excellent location within one block of Center. Pier. Bath. Rent $45. Manhattan Beach. Entire season, June 15th to Sept. 15th, only $300. PHONE 707-74.

LAGUNA BEACH—"Atlanta Place" op.ings, attractively furnished for 6 people, or-ave. between bath-house and school house. Rent $75 for July and $100 for August. $25. Call on premises or in-quire 2022 ROMEO ST., L. A.

VERY high class residence, half block from ocean, 5 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautifully furnished; large lawn; care-taker furnished. From June 7 to 21st. H. E. Gregory, 1st floor Arcade Bldg., Santa Monica. Phone 22785.

COMFORTY cottage, 16 Ave. 53, Venice, 6 rooms new draperies and linen, rebuilt throughout, hardwood floors, 100 feet from ocean. Wonderful view, excel-lent neighborhood. 3 months, $500. 660 STOCK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 4 rooms, 2 beds, tile bath, garage, completely fur-nished, 4 blocks from ocean. Thoroughly clean. Adults only. $45 per month. Key at 414 or 429 PALISADES AVE., Santa Monica.

DELIGHTFUL sunny outside rooms, close to ocean, beach, boardwalk; $7.00 per week. Reference required. 1320 MAN-HATTAN AVE. Cor. 14th st., Manhattan Beach.

GRAND CANAL, Venice. New, modern 5-room bungalow courts, newly furnished. $240 and $260 season. Also 3-room new, modern baby grand bungalow. $100 per mo. 1410 VIRGINIA AVE. Venice.

SANTA MONICA — Handsomely furnished bungalows, to let; beautiful grounds; children welcome; make reservations now. Rent for August only 1, KENSINGTON COURT, 1746 Ocean Ave.

TO RENT—July and August, strictly mod-ern newly refinished house, 3 rooms, 2 from Ocean, 3 blocks from pier, 2 sleeping rooms; garage, $250 month. 32 H ST., Hermosa.

OCEAN PARK COMFORTABLE HOME OF 7 RMS. COMPLETELY FURN. ANNUAL OR SEASON LEASE. FIRST CLASS TEN-ANTS ONLY. CONKLIN, 47 DUDLEY.

LAGUNA BEACH cottage for rent. Good home, every convenience, near the beach. Garden and lawn. Apply H. J. WEEKS, owner, box 1009, Laguna Beach, Calif.

FOR RENT—Manhattan Beach, new cot-tage, artistically furnished, 2 bedrooms, many closets, tiled fireplace, etc. Won-derful view. PHONE 72047.

AVALON—New bung., completely furn. for 6 people. Nr. water. July, $100; Aug., $120; Sept., $100. $250 for season. UNIV. 147.

TO LET—New modern bungalow, dunlex, sunny bedroom, also built-in bed. Adults only. 1410 ARIZONA AVE., Santa Mon-ica. $45. Both garage $65.

SCHOOL cottage, completely furnished for 4 months. Phone 61903 or apply 31 THORNTON AVE., Venice.

FOR RENT—½ block from ocean, 3-room flat, with garage. Apply 32 H ST., Her-mosa Beach.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT LA JOLLA, NEAR SAN DIEGO. $22.5 S. MONTEZUMA DRIVE. Will take in Los Angeles property. Address owner, 1335 SUNSET BLVD.

DANDY stores, busy corner near State University, 3000 students pass daily. Suitable for beauty shop, clothing, shoes, notions, dry goods, etc. Call today. 4563 Melrose ave., cor. Hollcroft Dr.

TO LET—Very fine large unfurnished room in beautiful Hollywood home, 3 doors from boulevard. Suitable for two rooms or garage. 1727 McCADDEN PL. Phone 579614.

FOR RENT—Space in stationery store for typewriters, adding machines, baskets, pictures or anything else that will go with stationery. See MR. MULING, 621 So. Grand.

LARGE part of store with rear and front entrance, suitable for printing or light manufacturing. Rent to suit. Phone prifidge, PE. 646-09.

TO LET—500 sq. ft. storage space $10, also cheap shop room, suitable plumber, carpenter, autos, etc. 1119 W. 25TH PLACE.

FINE LARGE STORE FOR RENT. BEST LOCATION ON WESTERN AVE. 263 S. WESTERN. HARRY GROSSMAN, 204 HAAS BLDG., 7TH AND BDWY.

STORES 20x50, brick, $45 and $50. Fine location drug store, shoes, confectionery and fountain. Furniture, 4 months' free to druggist. VERMONT 3129.

$120, 711 W. 8TH ST., nice brick store 15x51. Will give lease.
H. F. ERNST,
Room 534, 253 S. BDWY.

WATCHMAKER and optometrist, wanted to take charge of jewelry store, 119 E. FLORENCE AVE., Huntington Park.

2 LARGE stores N.W. cor. Moneta, Santa Barbara drugs, hardware, dry goods, paint stores, auto stores. 4375 Moneta Ave.

BEAUTIFUL new public market, 12 fine cuahleres, room for 5 concessions; N.W. cor. MONETA AND SANTA BARBARA.

BEAUTIFUL corner store, Main and 41st sts., suitable for drug store. Only $75. DREXEL 7181 or 12891.

MARKET concessions, cor. 2 thoroughfares, grocery, meat, vegetables, delicatessen, restaurant, N.W. cor. Moneta, Santa Barbara

FOR LEASE—LARGE STORE, HEART OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT. $150 MO. 841 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR RENT—Paint shop, ideally located. Best part of vacant room. Apply morn-ings, 1421 S. MAIN.

FOR LEASE—5 new stores, reasonable rent. 7th ave. and W. Washington. F. A. PARKS, 9717 W. Washington. 762184.

STORE TO LET—4761 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Reasonable rent. Phone Dr. Marsmiller, owner, 763516 or Bdwy. 404.

CORNER store, opposite California Bank. 1077 E. 19T.

TO LET—Beautiful large studio facing gar-den, Wilshire district. Phone evenings, 802-507.

HALL, GRAND PIANO. Hollywood Blvd. near Western. HOLLY 2654.

Stores and Shops

STORE, storeroom to alley, center of Holly-wood on blvd., long lease, very reason-able. Phone GR3202; 439302 or 578841.

FOR RENT—2 stores, suitable for barber, tailor, dry goods, confectioner, cheap rent. 931 CENTRAL AVE., Earle Rock.

EIGHT lots. Four thousand sq. ft. 643 SO. OLIVE ST., 2d floor. Can be seen 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

MODERN store in main business section. Low rental at 2614 PASADENA AVE. Ph. 12520 or 7952-R.

FOR RENT—Double store, 40x40, at 1122 TEMPLE ST. Phone Gar. 5783.

CONCRETE stores on blvd. Fine location, $30. 3691 N. BROADWAY. Lin. 3132.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE—Store, bowling al-ley, large market room, and 19 apartments in new $175,000 the-ater building, just out of Los Angeles in fast growing town. Ad-dress L, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—New building, cor. Main and Fremont ave. Large room now ready for drug store. Also a large room suitable for hardware business. This building is located on the fastest-grow-ing section of Alhambra. See OWNER, 1714 Court ave., So. Pasadena. Phone

BEST STORES JUST FINISHED
OPPOSITE GOODYEAR PLANT.
Central ave., bet. 67th and 68th. Open-ing for all kinds of business. Also space in large market; need badly grocery, butcher, fruit, vegetables and bakery. Owner on premises.

GARAGE TO LET—One-story brick bldg. About 50x125 feet. Old established auto storage and repair location. Address 314 East 4th st., Long Beach. Owner, BIRNBAUM INV. CO., 201 Lane Bldg., Phone 7356.

FOR RENT—Stores in front of garage bldg. Corner Tenth and Grand; suitable for all kinds of auto lines, also large shop in rear. Very light. Will remodel. MR. GRAGG, 957 S. Grand ave.

DESIRABLE loft space of approx. 1800 sq. ft. at reasonable rent. Might divide. See MR. KENEDY, Room 5, Mezzanine Floor, Kerckhoff Bldg., 121 E. 6th st., Monday, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HAVE LARGE number of high-class new stereorooms in Glendale and Los An-geles; in locations where business suc-cess is assured. Don't miss this chance. Investigate WEST 1850.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Have beautiful store on West 7th street close in, long lease, low rental, over 5000 sq. feet, principals only. Address P. box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine store on 7th st. Close in at very low rental on long lease. GRANT McCARTNEY CO., 639 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

MEAT market for rent, space in good mar-ket for butcher shop. 1440 W. WASH-INGTON, good opening, ask for Mr. Watson.

FOR RENT—$50 per mo., storeroom lo-cated 710 E. 9th st., near market. Good location for grocery. Inq. 712 E. 9TH ST. 14044.

GARAGE for rent or sale, steel location for repair shop, sheet metal, welding or light mfg. LOW RENT. See owner at 5220 W. 9TH ST.

FOR LEASE—Store room located at 267 S. Los Angeles st., in the wholesale dis-trict. Will give satisfactory lease. PINK BROOKER-GAGE CO., 1017 Marsh Strong Bldg. 152-36.

BEST OUTLOOK IN THE CITY.
Northwest corner of Second and Figueroa st., west end of new Second st. tunnel, large store suitable for any business. Will change front to suit tenant. Main 6.

GARAGE space, lighted auto line, fender work, radiator, batteries, auto tops. Rent cheap; right in city. 629 S. MA-PLE AVE. See Marshall.

SPRING st., near 4th, store 22x150 with basement, for lease; suitable for any business; very reasonable rent. Will di-vide to suit tenant. Inq. 232 S. SPRING.

MODERN show room and garage, 40x100. Pico bet. Olive and Hill. Commission to agents. C. F. EKLUND, Owner, 318 Chapman Bldg. Phone Pico 6046.

FOR LEASE—Modern, new one-story brick industrial bldg., 12,000 ft. For shops, 2000 ft. or more. BRILL, owner, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg. 612-00.

FOR RENT—An old established cleaning and pressing parlor. Fully equipped. 4016 SO. VERMONT.

FOR RENT—Cheap, nice light office or work shops, one room or suit of 2 or 4. Apply 223 W. 2ND ST., Room 211.

FOR RENT—Store 22x40 on Whittier Blvd. close in, suitable for retail business or light mfg. 3258 BOYLE 0805.

GOOD store to let. 1462 W. WASHINGTON, ask for Mr. Watson.

COR. 42 PL. and Vermont ave., store, $80, 1900. 4129 VERMONT. 20294.

⅛ OF store, open market, 7426 S. MAIN. South 3183.

Office and Desk Space

FOR RENT—
Suitable office rooms for doctor, den-tist or stenographer, living apartments in connection, on Western ave. at Santa Monica Blvd. A very live business sec-tion. See J. ROBINSON & CO., 1052 N. Western ave.

OFFICE, 714 HILL ST. CORNER 7TH
GOODMAN BLDG. NEW 5TH FLOOR SUITE 500. Most LARGE ENOUGH FOR 2 OFFICES, THIS INCLUDES LARGE RE-CEPTION ROOM. PHONE & STENO-GRAPHER FOR $100. PICO 0805. SEE MR. KING.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE.
An office for your business at $10 per month. Telephone service and telephone and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Place to telephone. 823 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 60158.

DOCTOR'S office, three-room suite, beauti-fully furnished; central location on Broadway; good lease; very reasonable rent. Phone PICO 4804 during office hours.

FOR RENT—Large private unfurnished of-fice in fine suite of offices. Reception room, telephone and stenographic ser-vice included. $80 month. Room 402 SUN BLDG., 706 S. HILL.

OFFICES to rent. Very desirable suite of rooms for dentist or doctor. Recently remodeled. Only a few left. Ground location, 100 ft. to Pasadena High School. Phone Fair Oaks 1530, 1000 E. COL-ORADO ST.

FOR RENT—Desk and space (everything furnished), together with telephone and stenographic service. Suitable for private party. Manufacturer's agent or repre-sentation. This is strictly first-class. No real estate or oil. 401-2 VAN NUYS BUILDING.

LARGE suite offices, downtown office build-ing. Solid mahogany furniture. Good lease and very reasonable rent. 2 tele-phone switch will be transferred to party taking over suite. Also the place for lawyers or finance company. Call 512-25, or address Bk, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE office with two desks, with ster-ographic service if desired. Complete phone service and all calls and other messages carefully cared for when absent. 403 WRIGHT-CALLANDER BLDG. Phone 62790.

FOR RENT—Desk space in beautifully fur-nished suite of offices with use of rest room, telephone and stenographic service. Phone 67569, or call at 914 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG., 4th and Hill.

2 OFFICE SUITES in the Theater De Luxe Bldg., facing Westlake Park., fine loca-tion for doctor or dentist. Call 72037 for appointment. CHAS. J. SCHAFFER.

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH USE OF PHONE, $15 AND $17.50. 1125 CEN-TRAL BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICE, front. Mahogany fur-nishings. Light, heat and stenographic services 208 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

TWO very choice offices with large recep-tion room in class building. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

DESK room to let in large office fronting on Spring st., use of private room, phone, etc. Not furnished. $17.50 mo. 210 DOUGLAS BLDG. Metro. 4379.

FOR RENT—Private office; large, light rm.; mahogany furniture; reception room priv-ilege and telephone service. 1521 WASH-INGTON BLDG. Bdwy. 3116.

FURNISHED office, desk space or share ½ office, new furniture, large room, faces Spring; reasonable rent, or will sell furni-ture. SHUTTLE INSURANCE BLDG.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant well lighted outside office, completely furn. Reception room with attendant. 1536 WASHINGTON BLDG. 64244.

OFFICE space, furnished with use of phone. Excellent opportunity for public stenographer as space in building. Apply 709 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FOR LEASE—A suite of 2 offices 12x18 each. Ready July 1st. Reasonable rent. Address N, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—Large light office, 2nd floor front, telephone, etc., furnished or un-furnished. 848 S. FLOWER ST., 2nd floor.

SUITE of three delightful rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist, or professional men. Only a few left in this fine ten-ant ave. 62126 for appt. 5-yr. lease.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished offices, 3 phone. Cheap summer rates. Might sell. 419 GRANT BLDG. Phone 15067 or 62307.

THREE adj. offices in first-class new bus-iness bldg. in financial district. Ready for occupancy about June 15. Will lease for year. METROPOLITAN 5295.

OFFICE and desk space with bond house. Rent reasonable. Apply 401 LANE MTG. BLDG., 3rd and Spring sts.

LARGE, classy office, partly furnished, rea-sonable rent. Apply 225 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill.

HALF of insurance office, desk, phone, stenographic service $30 monthly. 728 LOEW STATE BLDG.

TO LET—Outside office, nice view of the city. 1009 UNION BANK BLDG., or at office of bldg.

PART of office space to live realty roker who can co-operate with contractors. 111 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

DESK space in real estate. Half of front room, BYRNE BLDG., 4 V. CURRY. 423 Wash. Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 673-46.

OUTSIDE office for rent; light and at-tractively furnished, phone service. 837 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR RENT—Half of office including phone, second floor LOEW STATE BLDG. Phone 60201, 62006.

LARGE desk, pleasant, light office, cen-trally located. $15. Phone, 610 GRANT BLDG.

PRIVATE office, solid oak furniture, with use of phone, rent reasonable. 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OFFICE or desk space in a live office; stenographic service and phone. 705S HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DESK room in light office, use of desk, chairs, phone; only $15 monthly. 216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill.

DESK SPACE—222 STORY BLDG. Fine office. Agreeable associates.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Office and Desk Space

$15, DESK in suite with telephone, stenog-rapher if desired. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. 67083.

HALF of office or store with or without desk and typewriter. 1241 S. FIGUEROA.

FURNISHED office, phone, reception room. 210 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

OFFICE IN UNION OIL evpg.
Call suite 229, 215 W. 7TH ST.

DESK, phone, attendant; $35. Quiet office. 527 BANK ITALY BLDG. 824-087.

LARGE furnished front room, suitable for office. Phone Installed. 829 S. Figueroa.

DESK with phone. Your business attended to. 421 BYRNE BLDG.

FURNISHED office room with phone to satisfactory tenant. PHONE 62087.

TO LET—Office space with desk and phone. ROOM 212 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—Office space, Desk, phone, atten-dant, $30. A1 office bldg. 61039.

TO LET—Light desirable office, $50 per mo. 814 S. SPRING, 8th floor.

DESK with phone service. No real estate agents. 502 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk and space. 214 WIL-COX BLDG.

DESK room for rent.
618 W. 8TH STREET.

DESK with use of telephone and type-writer. 619 DELTA BLDG.

FOR RENT—Office space. Inquire room 523, TITLE INS. BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICE—$15 monthly. Furni-ture for sale, $85. 231 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR RENT—Half of office. 317 HAAS BG.

Industrial and Business Pty.

CORPORATIONS, MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
CLASS-A BLDG. TO BE ERECTED PRONTO. PROMINENT CORNER LOS ANGELES ST., NORTH OF PICO.
PLANS READY, LONG-TERM LEASE, DAYLIGHT LOFTS FOR DISPLAY AND MANUFACTURING. GROUND FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR, BASEMENT. (AP-PROXIMATELY 23,000 SQ. FT.) AVAIL-ABLE AS A UNIT OR WILL DIVIDE.
SEE OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE RE-GARDING RESERVATIONS.
FRANK X. MATHIS
HUMBOLT 3183 204 E. 29TH.

LOFTS
3000 TO 15,000 SQ. FT.
NEW BRICK BUILDING.
Prominent location, close in. Building has two elevators, sprinkler system. Sun light. Long leases at reasonable rentals.
ALSO 8000 SQUARE FEET on spur, near Santa Fe avenue. Good corrugated iron build-ing.

F. C. Wood, Jr.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY.
714-15 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

CORPORATIONS, textile manufacturers, whse. distributors take notice. For lease or sale, fine modern factory, cor. Los Angeles st. north of Pico. Start building immediately. 10-story steel & loft building. Ground floor 2nd floor and basement approxi-mately 23,000 sq. ft. to lease as a unit or will divide. Ground floor into stores, best suit. Fine daylight lofts, 5000 sq. ft. each suitable for sales rooms and light mfg. Make reservations now with owner's representatives.
FRANK X. MATHIS
South 3183. 204 E. 29th st.

TO LET—1-story corner iron factory bldg. Has switch. 60x150 ft. Large yard. Im-mediate possession. Can build to suit 10,000 ft. additional.
Two adjoining brick mfg. bldgs. 6000 to 15,000 sq. ft. near S. P. freight yards. The lowest rent on our list.
40 room st. 8th floor, corner, heart of machinery district. Good frontages and area of about 9000 sq. ft. No bldg. plans and specs. APP. 677 Lamar st. Let us to show you how this lease will make money for you.
Will build for right tenant on E. 8th st. Corner lot, 17,000 to 22,000 sq. ft. floor space. Located near Central. Splen-did place for fuel or trunk depot.
601-91 K. LUNDEEN CO. 601-91
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st Spring.

2ND FLOOR LOFT, 965 W. 7th st., suit-able for any upstairs business or light mfg. 45x90. Entire glass front and skylight. Call WILLIAM WEIDMAN, 638 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Ph. 64956.

FOR LEASE — ALL OR PART, 60,000 SQUARE FEET IN NEW MODERN CLOSE IN LOFT BUILDING, FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATORS, SPRINKLER SYSTEM, STEAM HEAT, LIGHT ON THREE SIDES. MARAN COMPANY, SUITE 6, 121 E. 6TH ST. PICO 6502.

FOR LEASE. VACANT.
VERY ATTRACTIVE CORNER ON SEV-ENTH STREET.
West. Fine hotel or apartment site. 129 feet on Seventh street. If interested call "Let's Talk It Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Ask for Mr. Russell when you Phone 61417. Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL and spacious automobile show-room, mezzanine offices, lavatory and rest room. Stock room and garage space if desired. Short or long terms. Auto parts and repair business will retain part of building, but will not interfere. Will make good, attractive proposition.
1021 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
New one-story brick bldg. 100x125. Truss-ed roof. Cement floor; spur just off Seventh, only 10 minutes from Broad-way.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg. Main 3922.

FOR LEASE
LOS ANGELES STREET.
3500 to 21,000 square feet in ground floor, 2nd basement space, concrete building; freight elevator. Apply only to CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg. Main 3922.

TO LET—1053 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 34x100 with yard space in rear. Possession
Graduated 5-yr. lease.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew's Bldg. Main 3922.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Frame bldg., 30x33 ft., well lighted, 2nd floor. Also brick bldg., 50x60, part two stories, cement floor; has installed motors, hydraulic pressure, elevator, paint spray plant, etc. Considerable additional ground to be had. Reasonable rent. R. KELLY, 557 Winston Road. Phone 1625.

20,000 FT., 5 railroads, private spur, 14-500 ft. on U. P. traffic, 22,000 ft. U. P. traffic, Santa Fe ave. frontage. All or part. 40 new brick buildings. WILLS H. WILLSON, 531 Higgins Bldg. Metro. 5830.

DAYLIGHT LOFT, 963 MAPLE AVE., 50x 132 TO ALLEY. FREIGHT ELEVATORS. LOTS OF LIGHT. WIL. DIVIDE.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
PICO 4622. PICO 8456.

TO LET—9000 sq. ft., 3rd floor, class-A building with elevator and sprinkler system. Entire floor. Can divide. Will divide space. LLOYD & CAR-LETON, owners. 409 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 654-41.

WONDERFUL Western ave. corner, price $35,000. Size 100x130. Values increas-ing daily in neighborhood. This is a bargain. Phone METROPOLITAN 0633 for appointment.

4000 SQ. FT. fronting 58 ft. on So. Main st. Gal. fron building with cement floor and Fairbank's track scales. Suitable for transfer co., warehouse or shops. See GIRARD MFG CO., 8853 So. Main.

TO LEASE—New building on 8th near San Pedro, 40x100; trussed roof; yard space. Will divide. Possession at once.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg. Main 3922.

ONE or TWO floors of building to be erected at 1221 Wall st., 13,000 sq. ft. at $600 per mo. 20-ft. alley at side and rear. WALTERS 21-108.

FOR LEASE—Near 9th and Santa Fe, 8000 sq. ft. New brick bldg. 21x60 per sq. ft. and CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1208 Loew Bldg. Main 3922.

FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, PRINTER, MFGS AGENT. Part of room 515, 1246 South Hope. Rent reasonable, 600 square feet. Call 9 to 9:30, 12 to 1, or 4 to 5.

FINE basement, all above ground, 50x70 front and rear entrance (at grade,) dry and steam heated. Phone 60117.

LOFT—6500 sq. ft. in class building, long reasonable lease. Apply MAC PRINT-ING CO., Pico and Wall sts.

LOT for oil station or any other use; 61x186, 83RD AND VERMONT. Call O'LEARY, daytime Main 8016.

FOR LEASE—Building on Hill st., at a rental that is right. See MR. GILLIES, 303 March-Strong Bldg. Fi. 10118.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

SHOP suitable carpenter, painter, plumber, light mfg. Excellent loc. Cor. E. 21st. Long Beach ave.

TO LET—2-story brick, 5000 ft. Attractive lease. $125 mo. MAIN 2846. LINCOLN 2561.

GARAGE for rent, $300 mo. Income $400 per month net. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Building, 7000 square feet of floor, suitable for warehouse or manu-facturing. Ask PICO 3360.

REPAIR shop for lease on Main st., 4173 ARLINGTON. Vermont 7036.

FOR RENT—A-1 store location in wholesale district. 621 EAST 47TH.

NEW one-story brick bldg., 629 San Julian, 40x100. Frank Tandy, 702 spring. 14011.

5000 SQ. FT. for manufacturing. Inquire 1244 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

CHOICE corner for real estate and in-surance. 6502 S. WESTERN.

Farming and Ranch Lands

2-ACRE PLACE, California home, water and electricity, good orchard. Very cheap. Also fine poultry ranch with 1500 hens and about 1500 young stock to let at $65 per month, with poultry for sale; good house and outbuildings well equipped. Call after Sunday. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal.

TO LEASE—Mountain ranch, 240 acres, fully equipped, plenty water, up-to-date buildings. Position next week. $1 acre. 1150 HILLVALE AVE. Take Whittier Blvd. car (R) to Hillvale ave., 2 blocks south.

RANCH, to responsible party. One-half of citrus and deciduous fruits and farm products, also small acreage. Address L, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 1 acre, fully equipped, 4-room house, good chance, $20 per mo. Near Long Beach blvd. 137 ALMA AVE., Lynwood. A. L. Smith.

WELL equipped, improved fruit and alfalfa ranch. Income $5000 per year. 6023 CARLETON WAY. Home evenings.

FOR LEASE—Best impr. 320 A. Imperial Valley. Owner, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FULLY equipped ranch, 5 years' rent free for improvement. 813 W. 6TH ST.

Poultry Ranches

FOR RENT—One acre chicken ranch, chick-en, garden and cow for sale. Corner Weston and Eshelman st., LOMITA, Calif.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

ELIVIANT 15-ROOM HOUSE.
Fine location, close in. 100-ft. front. On Westlake Circle, ½ blk. Pico car, 2 bths, beach car, 3 floors, base-ment, 2 bath and shower, 10 bedrooms rented. Gas furnace, inst. water heater, dbl. garage, 2 rms., lav. and toilet above, rented, $2 per sq. ft. for sale with fur-niture. Appointment only. 25620.

FURNITURE at bargain and lease of good 8-room home in excellent close-in neigh-borhood; nothing in 4 rooms; rooms now subletted for more than rent of entire home. Can be arranged for good income. 1241 SOUTH FLOWER ST., after 10 a.m. any day. Phone SOUTH 2586.

SNAP in beautiful West Hollywood for sale of upper 5-room duplex flat, very at-tractive in wicker and old ivory, phone and garage with 1 room rented, pay the rent $35; $275 cash. Call 57231." Near studios.

FROM owner direct. Sacrifice. Long lease and furnishings. Newly furnished New building. West side, close in. $26,000 full. $17,000 cash required. Net-ting $1000 monthly over all expenses. 6 months. Address L, box 208, TIMES OF-FICE.

MUST sell at a sacrifice, furniture and lease of 5-room flat, wonderful home, with income. Most desirable location. 3 blocks from Westlake Park. 7th st. car, off at Union. Walk one block south. 1541-A CAMBRIA ST.

WONDERFUL lease and furniture of splen-did 10-room house, Westlake Park; in-come; sacrifice for cash or terms. 635 S. LAKE ST. 51519. Call after 12 o'clock.

18 RMS. fine for subletting, near State Normal; 2 baths, 3 laboratories, room for 4 machines. We are leaving city. In-quire 452 N. VERMONT, Mr. Hill. Dres-el 5525.

BEAUTIFUL furnished top flat, 5 rooms, unobstructed view, lease, rent $65, in-come $100. Emergency distress. Westlake district. Westlake Park vicinity. 621-8 W. Agents. Phone WASH. 1074.

FOR SALE—$1250, takes lease and fine furniture 5-room flat, 2 blocks west Wil-ern fiat, good income and apt. for self. Wonderful bargain. 2317 WESTERN AVE. Call after 5. Phone 567889.

$25 4 LARGE room flat, 1st floor, with closet, stationary washtub, china closet. Water paid. Furniture for sale cheap. Main car. APP. 677 Lamar st.

FOR SALE—Furniture 7 rooms, garage, rent $45 per month, one room rented at $20 a month, entire for reasonable of-fer. 1700 E. 67TH ST. Watts car.

GOOD HOME and income, 8 rooms of fine furniture, 2-year lease, rent $100 month. Price $1200. 855 E. 23RD ST.

FURN. and lease, 10-rm. house, good home and income. 2010 MAGNOLIA. West 7782.

5-ROOM furnished flat, rent $40. One room rented for $25 per month. A bar-gain. Cash only $450. 4408 WALL ST.

TO LET—At $40 no., 5 rooms, close in; fine for, any rent. Only $420. PAT-TERSON, 1st floor.

FURNITURE of 7-room house, $900; rent $40; good income. Can lease. Going East. 1118 COLTON ST.

CLEAN, comfortable flat, close in, 4 rooms and bath. Furniture $285; rent $40. 1153½ W. 8TH ST.

FURNITURE and 2½-yr. lease, 10-rm. in-come, house, beaut. furn., garage, pa-tios. Rent, $100. Will sell. 726 S. BERENDO.

NICE home, good income, or buying furni-ture of 8-room upper sunny flat, lease. 1542½ W. 7TH ST.

6-RM. furn. flat in 2 apts., $700. Rent $40. 1535 W. 11TH ST. 554458.

FURNITURE of 8-rm. cottage for sale; house for rent. 517 STANFORD.

FOR SALE—5 beautiful rm. flat, low rent. Wilshire dist. 843 BEACON.

4 ROOMS of new furniture, $350, rent $40. 400 W. 53RD ST.

6 ROOMS fine new furniture, reasonable. Good lease. 2600 S. VERMONT.

7-ROOM flat for rent, furniture for sale. 1928 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room income flat. Very low. In. 554954.

FURNITURE of a 9-room house for sale and house for rent, $100. Call 22004.

FURN. of 4-room house, $130, rent $30 month. 4210-A S. VERMONT AVE.

5-ROOM furnished flat, reasonable, 813 W. 9TH ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FANNING FOR FURNITURE
We aim to Sell for Less.
Dining room suite, Italian design, con-sisting of oblong extension table and 6 chairs, upholstered in silk tapestry. Special at $175.
Bedroom suite, hardwood, old ivory and French enamel finish, including dress-er with swing glass, 5 drawer chiffon-ier, full size bed, bench and night stand. 5 pieces in all. Special at $59.
Bedroom suite in Italian walnut, con-sisting of dresser, chiffonette fitted with trays and drawers, bed, coil springs and felted mattress. Special $100.
Living room suite, upholstered in Baker velour. Very neat design, spring edges, spring cushions and spring backs. Reg. $145 value, special, $97.50.
Still a few left of genuine Wilton rugs, fringed 9x12 clearing price $62.
J. C. FANNING
2820 S. Vermont. Open Evenings.
$35,000. $35,000.
LIQUIDATION SALE.
You need our merchandise.
We need the money.
Buy now and pay 25 to 50 per cent.
Less than cost.
See our 6-room outfit
FOR $185.
KAUFMAN BROS.,
536 S. MAIN ST.
WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

GAS RANGES
ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION.
Order direct from factory; save the middleman's profit. Detroit Jewels. Superiors, Angelus, Welfare, Direct Ac-tions, Acorns, Bucks and Garlands. We deliver, guarantee and connect a new high-oven range for $29.75.
RANGES REPAIRED.
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS,
5025 S. Vermont. Beacon 6221. Open eve

FURNITURE FACTORY WILL SELL BREAKFAST SETS, $28.50
WE ARE ALSO
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
FRENCH AND GRAY OR IVORY BED-ROOM SUITE, 6 PIECES, $99.75
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, NO INTEREST
OPEN EVENINGS.
WASHINGTON FURN. MFG. CO.
1806 S. MAIN. 22003.

CASH BUYERS
You are entitled to rock bottom prices and you will find them at Zimmerman's furniture warehouse; factory samples in bed, living, and dining room furniture, rugs, ranges, lots of used bargains. Call now. You won't be disappointed. 922 W. 16 ST. Day or evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 10 pc. walnut dining and bed room suite, 3 pc. mahog. and silk velour parlor set. Large and small Oriental rugs, Oriental runner lamps, mirror, pic-tures, walnut pianos, hand embroidered scarfs. Must sacrifice, no dealers. 1225 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE
2 ACRE CAHUENGA AVE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

I BUY FOR CASH. FURNITURE of furnishings of every description, up to $25,000; single pieces, entire flats, apartment houses. FINEST QUALITY and the CHEAPEST. No quality too fine or too CHEAP. Pianos, musical instruments, brica-a-brac, linens and oriental and domestic rugs. In fact, anything you have to sell. In the home. I WILL take your phonographs AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. If you have furnishings to sell, call me. TOM YOU WILL LIKE MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. 1420 S. Hope. Ph. 61536, LEWIS S. HANT. Phone

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR SPOT CASH. Complete home or single pieces, goods, musical instruments, pianos, etc. ADVANCED on consignments. CALL for best CASH results. KEMP & SON, 1017 S. Hope. Phone 61540.

I NEED FURN., RUGS, LINEN. HIGHEST NEW MACHS. PLEASE CALL & COMPARE

WANTED—To buy the furniture of home; want good goods. (Cottage). Ph. 62

JUST arrived from East, need furniture, linen; highest cash prices. Ph.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

AT FITZGERALD'S you will find the finest and makes of pianos at $110, $115, $125, $135 and $145. Every piano fully guaranteed. Very easy terms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 S. Hill st.

I HAVE A $500 equity in a beautiful Haroin Solo player. Will sacrifice for responsible party. Terms can be arranged. Address Mrs. Muir's piano, 416 S. BROADWAY.

WE RENT pianos—players and grands by the month up. Rent to own. CROCKER STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 241 S. Broadway. Crocker st., one block east of Broadway.

NICHOLAS, Brunswicks, Seesmans, Columbias, Cecilians, Aeolians, Pianolas for rent, some as low as $1 per week; special cash price later on purchase. WILLIAMS, 607 W. 7th. Open evenings.

KRANICH & BACH, late model player piano, beautiful mahogany case, like new, $413.

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

RENT, rent, rent. I have 150 new pianos and grands that I will rent at very low cash rates for 3 months. Piano Distributors, 1917 S. GRAND AVE., over the House of Hose.

CLARENDEN piano, used; beautiful ebony case; a bargain; $10 cash, $10 per month. WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Genuine Victor Victrola at a monthly rental which may be applied on the purchase price if desired. Victrola Parlors, 734 S. HILL ST.

WE rent piano for $4, $5, $6 per month; allow six months rent on purchase price of any new piano in our stock. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

PIANOS, players and grands for rent; $5 per mo. up. Remember Fitzgerald's is the largest music center of Los Angeles; we have to do so many to pay for the enormous Exposition Auditorium. Rent your piano now. Rent allowed if purchased. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

SAVE fifty to one hundred dollars on your phonograph by selecting one of these exceptional bargains which we are now offering in used phonographs.

	New Price	Our Price
Standard make	$100	$30
Standard make	85	45
Standard make	150	70
Standard make	250	120

And 15 other bargains in used phonographs that must be seen to be appreciated. Most of them are latest styles in mahogany, Walnut and Oak cabinets. You must actually see these instruments to appreciate their value.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 S. Hill st.

PIANOS, $50 and up, players, $120 and up; grands, $300 and up. Come here and save from $100 to $500. We have a warehouse full of pianos, that have been, most of which are being sold for the storage due on them. We have no warerooms, expensive salesmen, no rent, or big overhead and by driving your car right into our warehouse and selecting your piano you can save from 25 to 50 per cent of the amount you would have to pay elsewhere for the same piano. We stand behind every piano we sell, have a full guarantee with them, make terms to suit purchaser. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Terms, from $1 per week up. Come early and get the best selection. CROCKER STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., 241 S. Crocker st., the block east of San Pedro st.

BARGAINS IN BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. Boucher C, mel. saxophone, $75. Conn C, mel. silver cornet, $100; Conn Bb cornet, $50; Holton-Bb double French horn, $125; Boucher bass saxophone, $125; Holton silver Eb tuba, $100. Holton gold-plate trombone, $75; Conn silver Finger horn, $50; Krupp French horn, $75. Gibson harp guitar, $75; Gibson tenor mandolin, $40. Beginners' instruments as low as $10. Drum outfits, $40. Musical inst. bought, exchanged and repaired. BREHM & MELVIN, 231 S. Broad., with BARKER MUSIC CO., Los Angeles.

VERY FINE 8-PALL PARLOR GRAND BEAUTIFULLY FIGURED BROWN MAHOGANY CASE. PERFECT ACTION AND TONE. NOTHING FINER IS MADE. FOR OTHER FINE HIGH-PRICED PIANOS THEN BRING YOUR EXPERTS AND SEE THIS. YOU SAVE AT LEAST $200. AS I MUST SELL. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR SALE—Used pianos our specialty; we are constantly having pianos traded to us for home furnishings; our expert piano men sell; complete line of guaranteed to be in A-1 condition; right now we have a big stock. Remember music makes home and happy homes. Easy terms. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

WILL sacrifice my new mahogany phonograph and records. Call 263804.

HAVE 2 phonographs, like new, sell either great bargain. Pumed oak, Edison diamond disc. Largest size $280. Mahogany Victrola, $150. Must be sold. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Call Sunday or Monday before 2 p.m. 1124 INGRAHAM ST W. St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Packard upright piano, Circassian Walnut; fully full inch tones, owner Packard is one of our oldest makers; this one is exceptionally fine $9 monthly buys it. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

FOR SALE—$125 buys slightly used phonograph formerly $275. Mahogany finished cabinet, gold trimmings, 9 record albums, four-spring motor, equipped with motor-driven automatic stop. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—Chickering piano, used, $285; or time payments, $10 monthly. Also mahogany Bush, the pure Chickering ivory tone, perfect touch, a wonderful buy. See us early Monday. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

25 USED phonographs including all standard makes, to be closed out at bargain prices. Terms as low as $1 per week. BARKER MUSIC COMPANY
231 S. Broadway.

NO MORE!—$10—NO LESS!

WILL DELIVER A NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANO TO YOUR HOME; $2.50 WEEKLY WILL PAY FOR IT. NO INTEREST CHARGED. PIANOS FROM $150 UP.

FOR SALE—$350 on time payments; this an auto player piano used but in fault less condition, original price $700. If sold for cash $250 and takes this rare bargain, this. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS — SLIGHTLY USED VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, SONORA AND COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS AT REDUCED PRICES. EASY TERMS. INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO., 229 W. 3RD ST. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

SEE the beautiful outfit we have in our roomy floor. Louis design, large phonograph, up to the minute; regular $175, price $125. Guaranteed. Terms. WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

USED WEBER upright piano, mahogany case, $75. An unusual opportunity to offer the careful buyer in this standard ins at $450, convenient terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL used 88-note mahogany player for $195, delivered and tuned. The Easiest kind of terms. Piano Distributors, 1045 S. GRAND AVE., over the House of Hose.

FOR SALE—Kimball upright grand piano in faultless condition; fine; was $675; new $275 during our piano bargain sale; small payment down balance like renting. CROCKER STORAGE & WAREHOUSE CO., 241 S. Crocker st., the block east of San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—$80 buys slightly used phonograph formerly $140. Golden oak cabinet, individual record selector, powerful three-spring motor. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

USED SMITH & BARNES upright piano, mahogany case, small size, $185. Small terms and action. Only $105, must be moved. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Broadway.

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DOORS, windows, screens, cupboards, doors, very cheap. 1025 Sunset Blvd. Wil 6426

FAIRLEY shawl, 63 years old. 118 W. CEDAR AVE., Lynwood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Moving picture machine, cheap. 250 FUMIGATING tents, all sizes. Phone 2861-J. 1512 W. MAIN, Alhambra.

ROOT four barrel small show cases, cheap, Inquire 214 E. 5TH ST.

TOP for special six 1922 Studebaker cheap. 214 EAST 5TH ST.

ADDING MACH

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES—This is the week to save money and be well dressed at the same time. Don't you think so? Then do it if you can. A complete stock of dressy suits, capes hats, skirts, sweaters and lingerie at the little Advance Mdse. Shop, 1004 S. Grand given you a chance to get the clothes you want, $1 to $20. A good 2nd hand garment is much better than a cheap new one in appearance, quality and price. If you haven't found that out yet, now is the time and this is the place. Save what you can, it will help buy a home or a car. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHING SHOP, 1004 S. Grand. Buy and sell. 826020.

LADIES—whatever your choice of STYLE may be you can not find GREATER and BETTER VALUES than THE LADIES' MINUTE CLOTHES SHOP, 1210½ W. 7th st., near Valencia, are showing in ladies' new and second-hand clothes for every PURSE. COATS up-to-date cuts, $1 to $10. Dresses, evening, silk, serges, $2 to $5. Suits and wool skirts, 75c to $2. Silk and wool skirts, 75c to $1. Also suits, evening gowns, hats, shoes, fur pieces, etc. Try THEM and see the difference. We save you $$. Buys and sells. 1310½ W. 7TH. Drexel 0783.

WARDROBE sacrifice, white hand embr. black crepe and black French crepe de chine, Carise Paulette crepe, lemon Georgette tomato lace, gold cloth. Orange crepe Romaine dinner gown, 2 Lucile dancing frocks. Several elaborate evening gowns. Canton and caracul capes. Many suits, dresses, shoes, sport togs. Platinum, fur, Kolinsky and squirrel wraps. Martin clothiers, French made underwear, Rhinestone buckles. Attd. 1310 LILAC TERRACE, near 1400 sunset.

AUTO'S USED CLOTHING. Nucleus enough to start store. Address for one week. Address Lf, box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

FUR SALE—New black satin beaded dress for middle-aged lady, size 40, $22. Apply 1467 W. 46TH ST. VER. 2906.

SOCK cable fur cape, $75. Worth double. 1467 W. 46TH ST. VER. 2906.

SMART cape and silk suit. Bargain. Will be in all day. 760-585.

DRESS suit, small 38, perfect condition. 586 N. BERENDO. Phone 506534.

AM. fence $12 up, white Brmaline Jacq., $6.50. 6746 Bagdad, 847 Hill. 8 AM.

HUDSON seal coat for sale, size 40, 3-4 length; good condition. 50. 6817 J.

CLOSING out sample short suits and coats, dresses, children's dresses at wholesale prices. New York style. BOOM 321 ANGELUS HOTEL.

DRESSES, coats, girls 2 to 16. Cheap. No one for them. 1054721.

BEAUTIFUL, tan silk lined summer coat, size 40. 646 S. Kenmore. Ph. 7974.

MILITARY suit in good condition, size C. PHONE 87302. Reasonable.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

PLATINUM, tar pin, 25 blue-white diamonds, $350. A real buy.

2-carat perfect white diamond solitaire in gent's ring, $700.

1-carat perfect white diamond solitaire in gent's ring, $215. A saving of at least 25% on real deal.

Pearl necklace, 36 inches, $75.

THE CRAFT SHOP,
219 O. F. Johnson Bldg.,
4th and Broadway.

SOLID platinum, 18 dia., dinner ring with 8 collet cut sapphires and 13 dia., $185. SIDNEY A. COHN,
Diamond Importer,
302 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive.
Also diamonds and jewelry bought.

BEAUTIFUL, brilliant with 18 diamonds, would cost $1000, will sell for $750.
Also two diamonds, almost carat each, $175. Also 6 other gems, $50. R. F. HENRAM, 626 So. Spring.

LADIES' beautiful cluster ring, 14 diamonds, cutting $500, will sacrifice for $150. Also a few deals will show at your home if desired. PHONE 52420.

$275 of carat blue-white perfect diamonds, platinum mounting; cost $450. Call Monday or after. MARSWELL & Co., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

PERFECT diamond, 1 carat, beautifully set in 18-kt. gold and platinum, $250. 907 SO. BRONSON.

DIAMONDS—Flat and wide gold mountings. E. A. MILLER, 417 Low's Rale Bldg.

LADIES' diamond ring, 1¼ kt., perfect, cost $700. Must sacrifice for $375. Address P. box 622, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Four harness feet power loom with 4 shafts and 4 treadles. 1 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. Phone HOLLY 8282 after 6 p.m.

$325 sacrifice my diamond ring, cost $1125, will sell for $65. Phone HUMBOLDT 1258.

REMINGTON lady's ring, Hudson seal coat, auction for $75. VERMONT 2909.

LADY will sac. her diamond solitaire rings. Address N. box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND, blue-white; must sell cost $1050, sell $450. 1017 SPT. 8-115.

DIAMOND, gent's ring, 1 2-4 carats, $375. Address G. box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

GENT'S auction diamond ring, Lady pair B.R.O. take $125. 3972 HARVARD. 77758.

DIAMONDS, platinum, white & yellow, gold, antiques. E. A. MILLER, 417 Grand sq. 10th fl.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

FOR SALE—5x7 and 8x10 Eastman view cameras; 7, 9½ and 12 inch anastigmat lenses. View outfits for rent. LIT-TLE, 5874 Hollywood Blvd.

Lumber, Building Materials

LUMBER—

1x6 A Wider O.P. S2S	$30.00
2x4 A 2nd O.P.	30.00
1x6 O.P.	34.00
1x6 O.P. Ceiling	42.00
1x6 O.P. Flooring	44.00
1x6 O.P. Siding	40.00
1x6 O. P. Flooring	45.00
1-3x6-8 Panel Doors	2.50
Clear Saw	70 per M.
1x6 O.P. R.E. Base	70 per M.

Paints and Varnishes,
Round Stated Columns.

ROUND STAVED Columns.....$5.00 UP
Red State Roofing.....$2.25 per roll
Premium Clear Shingles, 5-2 $6.00 per M.

VERNON LUMBER CO.
2035 E. Vernon Ave. Ph. 290-221.

FOR SALE—1st Special kiln-dried O.P. flooring, $45; 1x4 to 1x8, 2x4 to 2x8, B.O.P., $25 to $28. Kiln-dried larch siding, $42. Let, to figure your bills. We can save you money and give better service. BANK LINE LUMBER YARD, 3041 S. Western. Phone 750653; Vermont 9128.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men, storage. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you money. Look us up. 130 N. SPRING ST.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE
The stock of radio supplies of J. C. Lester, doing business as Keystone Radio Service, bankrupt, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, en bloc or piece, on Tuesday, June 5th, 1923, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Trustee's warehouse, 1016 E. 42nd st. Lee Angeles. Stock consists principally of crystal detectors, complete, transformers, condensers, wire, dials, rheostats, binding posts, detectors and miscellaneous small radio parts and equipment.
WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

TREES—A number of nice trees and plants free for taking. Ph. 62614.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

WILL sell crop of Valencia oranges on tree. Located in Valencia Heights district, Covina, about 1300 field boxes. Clean fruit. Phone 250057 or MAIN 1290.

STOVE tomato plants, $3 thousand. L. BROWNELL, 274 N. Fremont ave. Pico 1028.

$50 LBS. WALNUTS for $5. MRS. L. WERKNER, 409 S. Wilton Ave., Alhambra.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

FOR SALE—Two cottages at 316-318 East Fourth st. to be removed from the premises.
W. W. LEWIS CO.,
516 Security Bldg. Ph. 6163.

MUST be moved at once, 123 S. Fremont ave., 5 rooms, well arranged, good plumbing, make offer. 315 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 872062.

$ DANDY 4-room bungalows, hardwood floors throughout. Apply MR. COKER, Home Ice Co., Holly. 17.

$ FLAT building to be moved off lot will be sold to highest bidder at 1027 GRATTAN ST.—83114.

HOUSE FOR SALE, TO BE MOVED. 50. 6780.

6-ROOM plastered, bath, hot water heater, 718 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history encyclopedias, medical, law sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 233 S. Main st. Phone Main 1853, 11608, Educ. 1853. Pico 514. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

$-BOOKS-$ WANTED $
Highest cash prices paid. Single good books, complete libraries. Auto calls anywhere.
POWNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 65418. 542 S. Spring st.

BUILDING material, lumber, plumbing, plastering, cement work, painting, hardware, labor. Everything for building purposes in exchange for good clear lot close in. Address L, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to buy, an English saddle in good condition. DRIXEL 9219.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history encyclopedias, medical, law sets of books fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOKS CO., 233 S. Main st. Phone Main 1853, 11608, Educ. 1853. Pico 514. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

$-BOOKS-$ WANTED $
Highest cash prices paid. Single good books, complete libraries. Auto calls anywhere.
POWNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 65418. 542 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silver ware and other valuables. HIGHEST prices paid. MARSWELL & COMPANY,
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. (Cor. Spring and Fifth sts.) Main 8875

WANTED—DIAMONDS WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value. J. C. PEARSON,
207 Hoag Bldg., 7th st.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY than any buyer. BARD,
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. A. C. BARD, 311 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG

WE pay more for your diamonds.
HUMPHREYS, Retail Jrs., 616 S. Bdwy

SWAPS—All Sorts

FOR SALE—Offices closed. Another big sale of studio garments at $5 to $15. Street and evening clothes, suits, coats, etc. Also 400 pairs of pants, values to $7 to $12.50. Wonderful opportunity to buy clothes. SCREEN STARS WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 2036 Ivar ave. 452627

FINEST imported real French perfume oils, also valuable formulas for manufacturing high class perfumes, toilet waters, creams, powders, etc. Will sell or swap. Address O, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

REMINGTON typewriter, new incubators or brooders, 2 fine desks, 2 Axminster rugs 9x12 and 9x9, piano for camera, 5 pr. of 4x4 and grass or light automobile. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Address Bird, Wil. 4570.

FOR TRADE—SAVING SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILES WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR HOLLYWOOD OR BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTY. SEE MR. MOODY, 7034 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 878-108.

FOR SALE—Exchange pumping plant, complete, 10-h.p. gas engine, deep-well double-acting cylinder, cost $1500. Want equity in house or auto not older than 1920. Write ROOM 8, 120 Elec. Bldg.

WILL exchange equity on my new auto-mobile, 7-35 California top; only run 2,000 miles, as part payment on some good paying home or new bungalow, will pay some cash besides. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, west side, living-room furnished, lease, chasp rent. Actual value $1200. Business A No. 1. Swap for clear lot, equity, auto or what? DRUGGIST, 836 Broadway, Room 216, 11776.

WILL trade my $3100 beautiful Hillside Holly. Country Club lot for late model closed car. Can also arrange a building loan for $5000 on party interested. Address M, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

IN San Fernando Valley, 700 feet from blvd., lot 153x140 feet, bal. due $295, payable $7.50 per mo., including int. At $495 equity. Auto, furniture, what? Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE several complete radio sets, 1000 to 1500-mile range that will operate loud speaker. Will exchange one or more for desk, filing cabinet, showcases, etc. Call week days. VER. 8973.

3 H.P. SINGLE phase electric motor, No. 2, 2 Ohio power sprayer, 1 De Laval alfalfa meal grinder. Call GAR. 3044, CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM.

LOT in exchange for either cement work, plumbing, carpentering or plastering in new tract. Address L, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

VIOLIN—Beautiful toned, hand-made; value $300. Want automobile, small roadster or coupe, like value. PHONE, CAPITOL 2681.

MY BAKER 4-pass. electric sedan; going East. Priced so you can own a real car. Offer trade anything clear. 1720 E. 41st st. Ph. 70-1-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot in Hermosa Beach, $2000. Will take good mortgage bonds, etc. 100 NAVILLA PL., COVINA. 6419.

HAVE too fine bldg. lots, grazing subdivision, blvd., car line, trade equity for oriental rugs, furniture, etc. PHONE 71705.

FOR EXCHANGE—Electric motor, suitable for tailors, sewing machine. Want suit clothes, will pay difference. Phone 10th Ward, 6419.

4 ACRES, Corona, with water, suitable for grape fruits, etc. Want rugs, furniture beach property. What? OWNER, 32 STORY BLDG.

LATEST type, 8-tube, tuned R. F. set, complete to the last detail. Cost $400, will sell $85. Address P, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

CORNER HALF ACRE, LAWNDALE, level, all possibilities. ONLY $1750, mtge. $550. Will take late auto; discounts of lot to $1200. ANDERSON INV. CO., 64079

3-4 CARAT diamond, perfect stone, set in platinum mounting; cost $220. Will trade for a used Ford roadster. 3818 WARTNO AVE., Hollywood, Sunday.

FOR SALE or exchange—1 2nd-hand Domestic sewing machine, in good order; will take chickens, rabbits or cash. Cheap. Call 10783 or 456 SOUTH FLOWER.

MACHINERY, etc., value $1000, for information, write competition here. Will exchange clear. Address P, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMOND sculpin, 21 large stones, for first payment in closed car or 1913-1914 Packard touring. Address P, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

$650 PIANO equity in lot as first payment on bungalow or late model automobile. Phone SOUTH 1018-J.

VALUABLE downtown store lease and business for trade. Value about $8000. Address P, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET chassis, thoroughly overhauled, want piano and Grafonola. Address P, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

198 ACRES San Bernardino county, Cal., near railroad; $5 acre; good lumber. Desire automobile. H. AUSTIN, 211 I. W. Bldg.

HILLSIDE APTS., modern single apt., for furniture, carpets, rugs, lot or what have you. 628 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE — Lot for good Dodge touring, or sedan. 1942 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 893853.

CLEAR lot, south of Slauson, $850; refer late auto equity or sedan. 4611 PROSPECT AVE. 591575.

WANT GOOD auto for equity nice level lot Pasadena. Bal. $550 due Dec. 1923. Write 918 BUENA VISTA ST. or 32 Free Press.

EXCHANGE—10 acres near Stockton, Cal. Want lot here. Auto or what? Ph. CARY 5784.

FORD car for light miller or exchange for carpenter work. 1223 ELIZABETH ST. Phone 10. 3694-R2.

7-PASSENGER Hollcraft six cool car for sale or trade. 760 SO. VERMONT. DREXEL 4466.

7-PASS. Hudson, model 3, new paint, A1 condition, privately owned; want closemouth or lot. LEACH, Wil. 1113.

HOT MOB touring, air cooled, like new, cost $ 807; for $ 500 equity, value $1000. 83150 or DREXEL 2-89.

WILL trade $3.5 equity in furnished house, large lot, for good car; prefer roadster. 617 SIXTH ST. Marwood. House 538.

TO TRADE—$200 worth of furniture for car. 414 E. 58TH ST.

AUTO tonaling by gentle driver, for lumber and carpenter work. GAR. 9028.

SWAPS—All Sorts

I NEED good light car. Will give even trade, my clear 5 A. in Indian River City, Fla., which cost me $500 and will assertion be worth $5000. Write owner, 917 STORY BLDG. 14121.

LATEST model white portable electric sewing machine, for sale, cheap or trade for what have you? Call or write 2636 GLENGLEN ST., Glendale car.

PAIR of mares, harness, gravel wagon, 2 section harrow, plow, and fresno for good lot or late model auto in good condition. Owner, 823 N. DITMAN.

LATE model studebaker coupe, special, just like new, leaving city; must sell or trade for diamonds. Phone 822673.

I.C.S. COURSE. What have you to trade for it? 122 W. 47TH PL. Phone So. 4720-M.

WHAT have you for 80 acres level good soil near San Bernardino; $2500; mortgage $2000. 747 S. FIGUEROA.

WHAT have you for mahogany Victrola? $85 with $10 of the latest records, worth $90. 747 S. FIGUEROA.

$45 PLATER rolls, will trade for rabbits, chickens or canaries. VER. 8551.

24 R. I. Red chickens for sale or trade. 1027 W. 40TH PL.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Will take in late model auto. 4172 ARLINGTON. VER. 2898.

WANT auto or lot—Have 20 acres fruit land Colorado, clear. 2501-670 eves.

CLICK—Good little six for lot, lumber or what? JAMISON, 1144 N. CORONADO.

LIGHT auto, cheap for good piano. Address P, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—1914 Ford touring for phonograph, or what? 2969-41.

3 DIAMOND rings, $1600 to $3000, for real estate, equity or trust deed. Address O, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD prospective oil land in Oklahoma for sale or exchange. What have you? Call evenings, 625 E. 21ST ST.

THREE clear lots, Lake co., Ind., for auto or what have you. Will add cash. Address O, box 237, TIMES BRANCH.

DODGE touring, like new. Bargain, $450. Want radio or diamond. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

WILL TRADE 6 cylinder touring car for equity in lot or house and lot. Ph. 760-445.

$ 1-4 CARAT diamond, blue-white engagement ring, for what? Address O, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

LOTS in exchange for help and material; subdividing and building up 5-acre tract. Address L, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

CAMERA worth $125, will swap for postal card size kodak or musical instruments. 1181½ S. SPRING ST.

LOT in good built-up neighborhood for materials and labor to build houses. Address K, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL'S bicycle, pianta, trees, shrubs, black berry bushes, want bedding, what? 579-993.

5 PASSENGER Sheridan 1921 coat $1750, splendid condition for lot or what? WEST 1488.

2 OUTFITS, 1st ed signed hand-painted China tankard. One wardrobe trunk. VERMONT 2241, Sunday or after 6 p.m.

NEW BIG 6 Studebaker, run only 490 miles, will swap for lot. 214 WILCOX BLDG. 60940.

HAVE stocks and bonds, want auto. 42 Owens 4610 EUDLONG AVE. Ver. 0029.

100 MILK goats for what? Rt. 11, Box 3954, GLENDALE, CAL.

$0 A MINN., coat, one $1600; want auto or lot equity. 10245.

SWAP, Cole 8, sedan, for lot or diamonds. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

SWAP, oriental art furniture for a good auto. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

$125 WORTH radio parts all kinds, want auto, diamond, what? BOYLE 1124.

GOOD going business, $1000 stock. Want good auto. PHONE 19245.

Want to exchange printing for painting job. PANAM PRINTING. Ph. Pico 2235.

GRAFANOLA in exchange for rugs, furniture or what? VERMONT 807.

PIANO vouchers for trade or sale. 237 W. 49TH PL.

VIOLIN, fine old violin. Want gasoline cars or diamond. SOUTH 7015.

WEST Wash. st. Park lot equity for small auto or furn. Phone HOWARD 75678.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., etc.

LEARN Continental (Radio code) quickly, easily, cheaply. Dollar complete by mail or 10¢ for descriptive particulars. JOHN PERCIVAL, 2115 York St., Des Moines, Iowa.

YOU can open wholesale or retail radio store cheap while radio is coin hopper. Glenn Crandor than ever. 1055 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

COMPLETE stock of high-class radio apparatus at 20% to 50% less. 4810 SO. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—6-volt Prest-O-Lite battery, suitable for radio; a bargain. Ph. GAR. 1128.

NEW DETECTOR bulbs in exchange for burned-out bulbs. Price $3.50. 234 WILCOX BLDG.

LARGE assortment radio parts worth $125, all or part cheap. BOYLE 1124.

COMPLETE 5-tube set. Sacrifice for cash. 569151.

RADIO set, brand new with loud-speaker. Trade for piano. PADEL, 822911.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MARINE MOTORS

For every type of boat, from a ten-foot skiff to a 35-mile-per-hour ocean-going express cruiser.

PALMER ENGINES.

2-h.p., 1-cyl., 4-cycle, $96.
10-h.p., 4-cyl., 4-cycle, complete ready for installing, including propeller, reverse gear and shafting (this model in stock.) $320.
16-h.p., 4-cyl., 4-cycle, complete with reverse gear, starter and generator, $900.

Palmer medium and heavy-duty motors, 5 to 80-h.p.

PEERLESS HIGH SPEED
Motors are the lightest weight GENUINE MARINE MOTORS built. Built for hard usage in the speed boat or express cruiser. 4-cylinder to 12 cylinders, 125-h.p. to 400-h.p. Interesting catalogue on application.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES MADE ON YOUR PRESENT MOTOR.

V. L. WALKER,
So. Cal. Distributor for
Palmer and Peerless Motors.

1625 No. Kenmore. 290082.

16-FOOT open cabin power yacht, just thoroughly overhauled and repainted and varnished inside and out; equipped with 25 H.P. standard marine engine; full set of sails, complete set tackle; boat practically new and in perfect condition. Will sleep 6 people; taken in on a deal and must sacrifice. OWNER, 73140.

OIL barge, Bluffton, length over 207 feet 8 inches, breadth, 40 feet, depth 22 feet 6 inches. Carrying capacity approximately 30,000 barrels Mexican oil. Built in Houston about 1920. For further information, address DIXIE MILL SUPPLY CO., INC. New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—Staunch 22-ft. cruising or fishing launch, $2200. Heavy-duty motor, sleeps five in cabin, capacity. Ready to run. PASHBURGE, at FELLOWS & STEWART, Wilmington, Cal.

CRUISER Columbia 40x12, 4-foot draft, 8-cylinder Curtiss engine, auxiliary sail. Can be seen at Calif. Yacht Club, Wilmington. CAPTAIN HEILKEL will show you through.

FOR SALE—40-foot yawl, auxiliary power. Large cabin. Wonderful sea boat. Cost $12,000. Price $5000. Inquire suite 200 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. PHONE 105-47.

TO BUY for cash, 30x35 motor cabin boat or auxiliary sailboat. Address P. box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL ocean cruiser, 32-ft., cost $15,000; exchange or sell. Submit offers. 164 N. TOLUCA ST., L. A.

SPLENDID 6-ft. cabin cruiser, fine family and fishing boat. 1180 S. FIGUEROA.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics, Etc.

MORSE SCOUT PLANE, brand new, $950, terms. GREENMAN, Raymond Theater, Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

LOOK!! LOOK!! LOOK!!

SOME REAL BARGAINS.

22	Cadillac Rds.	$2350
19	Cadillac Rds.	$1500
18	Cadillac Coupe	$1250
22	Buick Coupe	$1400
20	Buick Coupe	$1000

These cars are all newly painted and guaranteed. See MR. BOGGY.

E. L. BUTLER,
Hollywood Peerless Dist.
7054 Hollywood Blvd.
Opp. Grauman Court Apts. 578108.
Open evenings and Sunday.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO SPEND $300 TO $800, LOOK AROUND, YOU'RE FOOL-ISH IF YOU DON'T. THEN SEE US. 21 Studebaker Light 6 ..... $625
22 Essex Tour. new $775
22 Maxwell Tour. $725
21 Dodge Road., new $645
19 Olds Coupe, clean $450
21 Dodge Coupe, wire wheels $745
21 Ford Coupe, refinished $295
20 Willys Knight Coupe $695
20 Studebaker 6, swell rubber $650
16 Simplex Road., cost $9000 ..... $850
20 Chandler Chummy, like new $650

MAYER & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.

FORD chassis, demountable rims, good rubber. Only $95. A real good buy and terms if wanted.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS,
1100 E. OLIVE. SO. 2240.

LOOK!! LOOK!! LOOK!!

SOME REAL BARGAINS.

22	Cadillac Rds.	$2350
19	Cadillac Rds.	$1500
18	Cadillac Coupe	$1250
22	Buick Coupe	$1400
20	Buick Coupe	$1000

These cars are all newly painted and guaranteed. See MR. BOGGY.

E. L. BUTLER,
Hollywood Peerless Dist.
7054 Hollywood Blvd.
Opp. Grauman Court Apts. 578108.
Open evenings and Sunday.

$30 DOWN.

1920 FORD TOURING
1921 FORD COUPE
1920 FORD ROADSTER

$100 DOWN

1921 DODGE TOURING

1227 SO. HILL ST.

FORD delivery, 1917, excellent condition, $100. Ford delivery, 1918, very good shape, $125. Ford ton truck, chassis, 1921, $200. Ford touring, good condition, $65. Ford runabout, 1918, good motor, good tires, $120. Oakland, 1916 touring, elegant condition, $200. Chevrolet, 1918 touring, fine condition, $80. Liberal terms. Open eves. and Sunday.

801 Fair Oaks ave. So. Pas. 351870.

DODGE BROTHERS.
APPROVED USED CARS.
We have a Dodge Brothers used car that will please you. Motor tested; tires good; desirable finish. Starting in price from $250 to $750. Be sure and see our stock before making your final decision.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
sixteenth and Figueroa.

1920 PACKARD twin touring, refinished.
1921 LINCOLN 4-p. De Luxe, like new.
22-72 MERCER racebout, wire wheels.
1922 HUPMOBILE coupe, like new.
1922 WILLS ST. CLAIR touring.
1921 Ford tour., bargain.
1922 Packard tour, single six, new.
1922 BUICK-MACFARLAN tour., like new.
1917 PACKARD 2-35 tour., bargain.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive. 65105

MECHANICS AND DEALERS
We have ten cheap Buicks, Dodges, Overlands, Chevrolets, Chalmers and Essex. Can run in. Bal. terms from $150 to $350. Easy terms and no brokerage. Any one of these cars will give you your money's worth.
R&O MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.

1921	Oakland Touring	$975
1920	Oakland Touring	$775
1919	Oakland Touring	$395
1918	Oakland Touring	$275

CALIF. OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1026 S. Olive. 1136 S. Main.

CADILLAC SPEEDSTER

Custom built job, excellent mechanical condition, new Goodyear tires. Needs paint. Price $2250 less 10% discount during car removal sale, $2022 net.
DON LEE, 7th and Bixel. Wash. 1180.

1921 JORDON touring ..... $ 800
1923 Packard single 6 coupe 2750
1917 Marmon touring 350
1918 Oldsmobile touring 275
Simplex chassis, Stearns touring and many others. Very reasonably priced.

ROLLS-ROYCE AGENCY,
951 So. Flower. 60713.

WILLYS-KNIGHT,
BUY YOURS FROM BOZZANI'S.
NEW BRANCH.
1823 SUNSET BOULEVARD.

OVERLAND.
FORCED to sell for $100 or used Ford, my equity in rebuilt Buick 6 in excellent condition. Bal. $462 at $40 per month. 1206 LOS PALOS ST., Boyle Heights.

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Will buy, sell, or trade your automobile's 1142 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1809.

IF YOU want a good used car,
Don't fail to see our stock.
F. B. Miller Used Car Dept., 1148 Olive.

MAYER & LIPP, 1216 S. Main.

1920 CADILLAC, 1912 make. Fine tow car. 2-6 W. PICO

20 NEARLY NEW CARS. All makes. PEERLESS, 1055 S. Main. Pico 5081.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Cadillac Agency—

DON LEE

REMOVAL SALE.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

10 & 20% DISCOUNT.

You cannot begin to appreciate what bargains these prices represent until you see what wonderful condition the cars are in.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

Never before and never again will you have a chance to get "REAL STEALS" in Cadillacs like these.

SEDAN SUB.	CURRENT MODEL	$3285
COUPE	CURRENT MODEL	$3240
PHAETON	CURRENT MODEL	$3250
TOURING	CURRENT MODEL	$3250
SPEEDSTER	CUSTOM BUILT	$3025
TOWN CAR	7-Pass.	$3025
COUPE VICT.	4-Pass.	$3040
TOURING	7-Pass.	$3040
(Town, shield, Plate Glass curtis.		
TOURING	7-Pass.	$ 945
TOURING	7-Pass.	$ 840
TOURING	7-Pass.	$ 590
TOURING	7-Pass.	$ 460
TOURING	7-Pass.	$ 390

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LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Remember most of these cars are overhauled, refinished, have a new battery and new tires.

PEERLESS	20 COUPE	$1200
CHANDLER	20 SEDAN	$1315
PACKARD 35	20 7-Pass.	$1800
MARMON	22 7-Pass.	$1275
PACKARD	19 7-Pass.	$1395
RICKENBACKER	22 5-Pass.	$1125
PACKARD	18 4-Pass.	$1095
PEERLESS	20 7-Pass.	$1495
BUICK	22 5-Pass.	$ 800

FORD ..... 20 5-Pass. ..... $ 200
40% DOWN, BALANCE 10 MONTHS.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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OPEN NITES. 1215 S. MAIN.

R. W. BIGELOW
with
MADDUX

GUARANTEED CADILLACS.

Year.	Make.	Size.	Style.	Model
22	Cadillac,	5-Pass.	Sedan.	61
21	Cadillac,	5-Pass.	Sedan.	61
21	Cadillac,	5-Pass.	Sedan.	59
21	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	"	59
21	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	Phaeton.	59
21	Cadillac,	3-Pass.	Blitz.	59
20	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	touring	59
20	Cadillac,	5-Pass.	Phaeton.	59
19	Cadillac,	5-Pass.	Sedan.	57
19	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	Limousine.	57
19	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	Limousine.	57
19	Cadillac,	4-Pass.	Coupe.	57
19	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	Touring.	57
19	Cadillac,	7-Pass.	Touring.	57
19	Cadillac,	4-Pass.	Coupe.	55

OTHER MAKES.

22 BUICK, 2-PASS. ROADSTER.
23 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER.
23 HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN.....$1250
19 HUDSON, 7-PASS. SEDAN.....$600
20 BUICK, 5-PASS. TOURING.....$930
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN REPAIRS.

GOSH! WHAT TERMS!!
OPEN SUNDAY.

1922	Ford Coupe	$85 down
1921	Ford Coupe	$75 down
1920	Ford Coupe	$75 down
1919	Ford Coupe	$60 down
1918	Ford Sedan	$40 down
1922	Ford Tour.	$65 down
1921	Ford Tour.	$50 down
1920	Ford Tour.	$50 down
1919	Ford Tour.	$40 down
1918	Ford Roadster	$30 down
1917	Ford Roadster	$20 down
1920	Chev. Tour.	$50 down
1918	Chev. Tour.	$30 down
1918	Buick Tour.	$75 down
1915	Hup Tour.	$40 cash
1915	Chev. Tour.	$25 cash
1916	Chev. Roadster	$45 cash

Terms to your own old Ford.
2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

'18	Oakland touring, ready to go	$175
'21	Ford touring	$450
'21	Ford touring	$425
'21	Ford touring	$275
'19	Ford touring	$225
'19	Chevrolet F. B. tour., new paint, overhauled	$350
'17	Chalmers touring	$100
'17	Studebaker touring, new paint	$175
'17	Paige sedan	$300
'17	Paige touring	$175

A small payment down, balance easy payments.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1606 S. Olive. Phone 61663.

USED CAR BARGAINS—

'18	Oakland touring, ready to go	$175
'17	Dodge sedan	450
'19	Ford touring	275
'21	Ford touring	375
'21	Ford touring	425
'19	Chevrolet F. B. tour., new paint, overhauled	350
'17	Chalmers touring	100
'17	Studebaker touring, new paint	175
'17	Paige sedan	300
'17	Paige touring	175

A small payment down, balance easy payments.
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$30 DOWN.

1920 FORD TOURING
1921 FORD COUPE
1920 FORD ROADSTER

$100 DOWN

1921 DODGE TOURING

1227 SO. HILL ST.

FORD delivery, 1917, excellent condition, $100. Ford delivery, 1918, very good shape, $125. Ford ton truck, chassis, 1921, $200. Ford touring, good condition, $65. Ford runabout, 1918, good motor, good tires, $120. Oakland, 1916 touring, elegant condition, $200. Chevrolet, 1918 touring, fine condition, $80. Liberal terms. Open eves. and Sunday.

801 Fair Oaks ave. So. Pas. 351870.

DODGE BROTHERS.
APPROVED USED CARS.
We have a Dodge Brothers used car that will please you. Motor tested; tires good; desirable finish. Starting in price from $250 to $750. Be sure and see our stock before making your final decision.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
sixteenth and Figueroa.

1920 PACKARD twin touring, refinished.
1921 LINCOLN 4-p. De Luxe, like new.
22-72 MERCER racebout, wire wheels.
1922 HUPMOBILE coupe, like new.
1922 WILLS ST. CLAIR touring.
1921 Ford tour., bargain.
1922 Packard tour, single six, new.
1922 BUICK-MACFARLAN tour., like new.
1917 PACKARD 2-35 tour., bargain.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive. 65105

MECHANICS AND DEALERS
We have ten cheap Buicks, Dodges, Overlands, Chevrolets, Chalmers and Essex. Can run in. Bal. terms from $150 to $350. Easy terms and no brokerage. Any one of these cars will give you your money's worth.
R&O MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.

1921	Oakland Touring	$

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

1921 touring, $215; owner, must sell at once. 1056 W. PICO.

FORD tour. 19. Starter blt. good paint, cord tires. 1056 W. PICO.

FORD, 1920 touring, with starter, new tires, ext. good condition. Owner, 1421 4th ave. 1118 COLTON.

FORD, 1918, good cond. Cheap for cash or trade on home. Owner, 4607 SANTA ANITA AVE. Phone 1 blk. E. of Vine.

FORD, 4 1921 sedan. Car and up-to-date; as good as new; good tires. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD 1918 4 cyl. tour., disc wheels, new paint, new cord tires and tube. Owner, 1423 W. 36TH PL.

FORD TOURING, $75. 1918 6. 4th.

FRANKLIN TOURING—Late series. Has had city use only, is in fine shape; mechanically perfect; 7 Franklin shoes; guarantee 30 days; cost $2,000; sell for $225 cash. Excellent tool and coat for winter. 1154 W. 24TH ST. Phone Main 1377.

HAINES, 7-passenger, BARGAIN IN CASH. Excellent mechanical condition; almost new cord tires; new Kingsley motor; owner must sell at once. 1141 W. 23RD ST. Phone 10821.

HAYNES touring, open model, 1918; cannot be told from new; $1250 cash; terms to suit buyer. 1735 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 70541.

HAYNES, 1920, 4-pass., thoroughly overhauled and repainted, $650. 1126 E. FOUNTAIN AVE.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1921. Will sell cheap, all dolled up, new up, 6 cord tires, nickel radiator, nickel trim, new spotlight, new Kelly cords. Must be sold. 1 BURLINGTON.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1921. $650—$250 DOWN. Motor and engine new 10,000 miles ago. Call any time. 1251 S. ALVARADO. West 4310.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOUR., 1921, $1250. 2923 S. GRAND.

HUPMOBILE SPECIALS. GUARANTEED.
1922 Sedan ..... $1295.
1921 Touring ..... 825.
1920 Touring ..... 695.
1919 Touring ..... 495.
R. W. SWANSON, Hupmobile Dealer, 1100 S. Main. Phone Holly 10821.

HUPMOBILE—1922—HUMBOLDT Touring. Original finish and good tires. Mechanically fine. Wind wings. Spotlight. RED MOTOR CAR CO. 12th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.

HUPMOBILE touring. Original finish and good tires. Mechanically fine. Wind wings. Spotlight. RED MOTOR CAR CO. 12th and Hope. Let 12th and Grand.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1922 $999. $325 DOWN. Perfect condition; 4 cord tires; 4 steel extra tires. Original finish; 6 paint jobs. 1243 S. ALVARADO. West 3810.

HUP, touring, model N, good motor, condition, good tires, $250 or will exchange for lot. 510 E. 12TH ST. Tabor 7528.

HUPMOBILE, model 32, dandy, $100. G. STEPHENS 153 W. Pico. Phone 1016 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

HUP '22 tour.—A beauty, like new; 5 cord tires. 1243 S. ALVARADO. West 3810.

HUPP 6 tour.—A beauty, like new; cannot be told from new; 5 cord tires; 1 extra; motor and tires guaranteed. Call 1243 S. ALVARADO. West 3810.

LINCOLN 1922 touring, duties bid on a demonstrator. Carries regular factory guarantee. Can be purchased at a liberal discount. A BARGAIN. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. 1100 E. OLIVE. SOUTH 2240.

MAXWELL touring, 1922 model. Reconditioned, refinished and in fine light car, really like new, $325; 1-3 down, balance in 12 months.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
Used Car Dept.
1142 S. Olive st. Phone 1016
Open Sundays and evenings.

MAXWELL 1922 TOURING. 5 disc wheels, 5 cord tires, motor, transmission bargain at $725. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, Sixteenth and Figueroa.

MAXWELL—1923 TOUR. Original finish like new, $600 cash. R. E. SMITH, 2214 S. Main.

MAXWELL tour., for $100; made to go to work at it. 1614 MONTREAL ST.

MAXWELL '23 tour., a sale; all like new; 5 cord tires; motor and transmission guaranteed. Must go quick. $317 S. HOOVER. Wil 5207.

MERCER, 1920 sport, tan; perfect condition; only 18,000 miles; beautiful car. Must sell. STANLEY W. SMITH, INC. West 84. 1016 S. Figueroa st.

MERCER, 1921 5-passenger, $1,000. Phone 10821.

METZ 22 tour., like new, $350. 1056 W. PICO.

METZ 1922 touring, $350. 1056 W. PICO.

METZ 1922 touring, $350. 1056 W. PICO.

METZ 1922 touring

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

SHETLAND pony, jersey, harness and saddle. 3650 STANFORD AVE., Ave. 1.

3500 LB. team, mower, hay rake, wagon, saddle pony. 6045 ALAMEDA BLVD.

FOR SALE—If you have horse or cow to move, call MAIN 1498. 669 E. 7TH ST.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

PULLETS. PULLETS.
300 7-month-old W. Leghorn, large Tom Barron strain, extra fine stock, in full laying, every one Registered and guaranteed perfect. Also 500 Rose yearling hens, big producers. This stock will be sold very reasonable in any amount and delivered. THE CRESCENT POULTRY RANCH, Route 2, Box 643, on Valley Blvd., one block east of San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—Complete brooder-house, about 10 ft. long, roosting and laying boxes, also manger with wire and posts for runs; sell as a whole or house separate; located on San Julian ave., Rosemead, 10 miles east on the Valley Blvd. Sealed bids to be sent in by June 5 to owner trustee, R. L. Scobee, route 2, box 1219, El Monte, Perfect title; telephone or call ST. GEORGE, Dr. Assessor's office, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
One supply any quantity of Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Rhubmes and Black Minorcas.
Every chick is electrically hatched and the eggs come from matured stock.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence ave. South 0088-W.

FEED CLEAN MIXED BIRD SEED. 11c PER LB.
WESTERN SEED CO.
1116 EAST 7TH STREET.

We are still hatching all kinds of baby chicks. Rocks, Reds, Anconas, White Leghorns and Special Breeds. See us for special June prices, they cannot be beaten.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
320 S. Spring st.

BABY CHICKS
All kinds every day. Incubators, dumbbrooders, special prices supplies, remedies, pullets, rabbits and pigeons.
PANCHERS' EXCHANGE
640 S. Main St. Bdwy. 2824.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington stock, pens of 12; 6 pullets, 4 cocks, $1.25. 3 Ancona laying pens, $1.25. Chicken feed cheap. 1020 W. 39TH ST. West 2221 closed Sunday a.m. or Monday.

200 W. L. and W. Minorca chicks 7 wks., Hollywood strain, $22 100. Will ship. 1442 W. 37TH PL. Phone 62041.

WANTED—Poultry. We call for it. WEST-ERN POULTRY CO., 2237 Central Ave. So. 1742.

FOR SALE—Brown turkeys, all sizes; hen turkey and 15 young, weigh old; also geese. 900 BUDAU AVE. Tel. Car. 22504.

GIANT black giants, 12 hens 1-year old, 2 cockerels, $60 takes all. C. H. GOULD, 2116 Menlo, S. Menlo Park.

SETTINGS from 1st prize, dark Cornish, at half price. 1237 MAYCREST AVE. Gar. 2662.

R. COMBEN runs, $7.50; cockerel, $5. R. COMBS MORRIS stock; portable coop. GAR. 1090.

FOR SALE—Autopoultz feeders and wire netting at half price. HDWY. 5418. 1022 W. 3RD ST.

THOROUGHBRED R. Rock rooster, 9 lb. large bone. 448 N. BONNIE BRAE. Dresden 6802.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant buck rabbit, $5. Red feeder, suitable for breeding. 1351 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

WHITE Leghorn laying hens 1 yr. old. Mc-Farland strain. MRS. HEDBERG, 737 N. Ingraham.

THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca rooster 2 & 3 year, also some R.I. Reds. 1250 E. CRAMERCY Pl.

R.I. Red laying hens & fine rooster. $17. 1900 THOMPSON AVE.

FOR SALE—B.R. & R.I.R., all sizes, lay-ing hatching eggs. 245 BELL AVE. Bell.

IF LAYING hens, $1.75 each. 4626 FOURTH AVE.

TEN fine R. I. Red laying hens and one rooster $2 apiece. 102 S. 30TH ST.

5 WHITE Leghorn pullets for sale cheap. 5064-42.

CHEAP for quick sale, they R. Rock hens, rooster, price reasonable. 1727 E. 53D ST.

6 R.I.R. HENS, $2; 25 W.L. pullets, 75 cents; also hover, $20. 7310 10TH AV.

100 CHICKS, W. L. and W. Minn., 7 wks. $20 100; ship. 2440 S. Main, South 1548.

80 W. L. LAYING hens, $1.25 ea. 80 pul-lets, $1.00 ea. 4736 JERSEY AVE., Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—4 Rhode Island Red hens, 1 year old, $2 each. Ph. GAR. 1129.

FOR SALE—6 Rhode Island Red hens and rooster. 606017.

FOR SALE—R. I. reds and barred rocks. 1247 W. 36TH ST.

15 LAYING hens, $12. Leaving city. 233 BELL AVE., Bell, Cal.

250 W. L. PULL., laying, McFarland strain, trap-nested, $60. 448 W. 90TH.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
824 Broadway.
MOST UNIQUE—RELIABLE—CLEANEST BIRD STORE IN THE U. S.

Make "Birdland" your first thought when you need birds, both talking and singing, cages, stands, gold fish, globes, foods, bird supplies, remedies, fish, aquarium, cages, etc. Boarding birds for the day, week or by the month. Free shipment of live talking Panama parrots just received. "Birdland" birds are guaranteed to talk and sing.

DOG SPECIALS

English Bulls, ped. $100.00
French Bulls, ped. 50.00
Fox Terriers, pure stock, ... 15.00
We buy and sell puppies. Prices orders. Main 6169. Visitors welcome!
825 So. Broadway.
Opposite Hamburger's.

WONDERFUL STOCK OF BIRDS AND CAGES.
Now shipment—probably last of the season—arriving in one of the largest and finest assortments in the West, including St. Andrewsburg Mules' canaries, $7.50; baby Red Head Panama parrots, $7.50; guaranteed talkers Panama parrots, $25.

HAMBURGER'S,
Broadway, Eighth & Hill.
Phone Broadway 3040.

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Just a plain bird store,
without the bulldogs and fancy trimmings, for anything in the line of birds, puppies, monkeys, kittens, gold-fish, cages, food and supplies. Try us. Large stock and prompt service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE
Lovely singing birds. Two clean stores. Full line supplies.
CITY BIRD AND SEED STORE.
242 So. Hill. 1526 Cahuenga.

BIRDS—AVIARY—BIRDS
Birds reproducing—Birds for sale—Birds boarded and restored to song. Special canary seed mixture insures health. Bird supplies, cages, etc. Phone 24-J.
JOHNSON'S, 1618 Carlton Way, Holly.

GUARANTEED day and night singers, Belgian Rollers, cages. BROADWAY 5417.

PIGEONS, pigeons, pigeons, by Japanese Oriental, bunch $2. 846 W. 36TH PL.

LADY Amherst Pheasants, eggs for sale. 5618 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, good singers. 410 W. 39TH ST. Phone 62041.

50 FANCY pigeons, all kinds, colors, cheap. 1418 REGINA LANE. Alhambra car.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Red Carneaux pigeons. 1527 W. 60TH ST. Vermont 2339.

PIGEONS, Fantails, Owsbit Pouters, Rollers, Frillbacks, Orientals. 5120 E. 33RD ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

FINE stock young Pekin ducks and Toulouse geese. Cheap. Can use part trade. That dandy Ford. Must sell. Harbor st., between Bristol and Burlingame, Westwood Park. Phone 23045, SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—700 baby turkeys hatching Sunday and Monday. 50 cents each, while they last. Henry TOBIAS TURKEY FARM, 270 Ocean to Ocean Highway, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, 15-5 year-old turkeys, 3 Toulouse geese, Mammoth bronze, finest of breeding stock. Also incubator, 240 egg size, and 400 egg hot water incubators, 1468 EUCLID, (12TH ST.) Santa Monica.

MAMMOTH bronze baby turkeys, 50c and 60c, according to age, also coal, 12c. 1230 CEDAR ST., Lomita Station, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Gold mammoth strain turkey eggs, 15c each. Any amount, will ship Parcel Post anywhere. WM. KAY R. JONES, LUCERNE VALLEY, CAL.

PEKIN ducks, 25c up; Rhode Island Red eggs, $1.00; all new. 1715 SANTA CLARA, Placentia Post, Ito. 4402-W.

FOR SALE—Mammoth drakes and drakes, 9 and 10 months old, $3 apiece. P. O. Box 447. 421 E. 12TH ST., Artesia.

TURKEYS, Bronze, fine, pedigree and bred with 11 years. $25. 846 W. 36TH PL.

150 YOUNG turkeys, 50c up. GARY, 117. Also turkey eggs.

Bees and Honey

FOR SALE—Bees, bargain; fine condition; choice location. Orange and sage with-out moving. F. G. BEDELL, 254 Fourth st., Redlands, Cal.

WILL sell all or part of 200 swarms of bees and equipment, located in sage and orange. See HINCKLEY, Flower st., by Valencia St., BURBANK, Cal.

20 HIVES bees, very cheap. 250 N. HOLLISTON AVE., Pasadena, Colorado 4709.

FOR SALE—40 stands of bees and apiary equipment. A. N. FLINN, 3 miles south of San Fernando.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Goats, Milch, etc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—250 head WONDERFUL ANGORA GOATS—Impossible for owner to care for them after June 15. What will you give or what have you to trade? Prefer real estate. Address T. G. DUFF, 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone Broadway 1018.

SELLING OUT fine stock cheap, 2 milch goats, 7-wk kids, turkeys, ducks, geese, fancy chickens, rabbits. 200 S. CHAPEL ST., Alhambra. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk goats $10 and up. 4 to 8-quart stock, come and get one, they are good stock. 157 N. EAGLE-DALE, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Large young milk goat, Toggenburg, 2 yrs. old; $25; two mo. kids, $5 each. 2307 BOULDER ST.

FRESH milk goats, heavy milkers, 939 SAN JULIAN (Rosemeade), East San Gabriel. Alhambra 785-R2.

FOR SALE—Fine bred young Saanen 3-quart goat with 2 doe kids, $35. WIL. 6473. Cor. Beverly and Juanita.

1 FRESH goat and 2 kids and 2 yearlings all for $35. Inquire ROSCOE PUBLIC MARKET, Roscoe, Cal.

FOR SALE—Five goats, two just fresh, $20 take the lot. F. McCARTY, 212 W. CAROLINA AVE., Hawthorne, Calif.

2 FINE baby goats and 1 saanen to be fresh very soon, good long milker. 672 W. FLORENCE AVE.

2 TOG. does 1 6-qt., 1 2-qt., 1 pure Toggenburg buck. No offer refused. 1712 SANTA MARIE, Florencita Park. So. 4406-W.

FOR SALE—Family goat, gallon milker, sacrifice, $10. 6850 MARNE.

JUST fresh gentle young goat, $12. 1214 W. AVE 33, North of Garvanza Park.

MILCH goats, $10 and up. SAN GABRIEL Box 570. R.R. 2.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES is a most wonderful boy in quarter, hair and acre size, near Los Angeles. You do not promise in this 40-rider. All conveniences at hand and only 45 minutes from 7th and Broadway. See our large ad. in City Lots and Lands For Sale column for further particulars.

RABBITS (does and bucks), alfalfa grinding machine, fattening cage (something new). Must sell business cheap. 1186 W. 110TH ST.

SELLING 100 cut, large Flemish giants, American Blue and New Zealands, fryers, bucks and does with young. SAN GABRIEL Box 370. R.R. 2.

GERMAN Police Dog puppies. Exceptionally fine litter, bred from pedigreed champion stock. Best blood possible. Call
2300 SO. GARFIELD AVE.
Phone Alh. 1409.

AT STUD—Boston terriers, Member Minister, Member Miss and the young dog, Member Marksman. The best blooded dogs in America. MONNAR KENNELS, 807 EAST 23RD ST.

BOSTON terriers, 1 male, toy Boston terrier, 2 years old; 2 Boston terrier puppies, 2 months old; 1 collie, full grown; 1 toy terrier, full grown; 1 gray Angora cat. 5750 W. WASHINGTON.

TWO pedigreed police dog pups, 10 months old, sired by Arlock Kim Mc-tached from a pedigreed bitch. 1853 E. GARDENA AVE., Glendale. Phone Glendale 17428-W.

FOR SALE—Nice Airedale puppies, $10 up. 1154 BELLEVUE AVE.

TOY Boston Terrier, male, registered stock. Reasonable. 146 W. 43RD ST.

PUPS—Airedale, $5, $8. 1832 WEST 61ST ST.

POLICE pup, 9 months old, house broke. Fond of children. 800-Gr.

SCREW TAIL Boston bull pup. Sired by Rumpus. 213 W. 47TH Pl.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, sired by White Lockie. 5264-J.

FOR SALE—Chow puppies, dark reds, both sexes, reg. stock. 4348 HUNTINGTON Dr.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, registered, A.K.C. 1612 SECOND, Santa Monica. 21607.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier puppies, $11. N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD., Hollywood car.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale. 147 E. 50TH ST. Ph. 256928.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston puppies, sired by Rumpus. 900 W. 55TH ST.

Cats

Cats

BEAUTIFUL light silver kittens sired by "My Toy Fife." No price quoted over phone. Come and see for yourself. 1520 MARTEL AVE., Holly. 72.

CATS, CATS, CATS, FOR SERVICE. Prize winning toms, registered in England and America. Kittens for sale. GARVANZA 4046.

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kittens. MOON-BEAM CAT KENNELS, 1513 Mammatia. 680-472.

FOR SALE or trade for Lynx cat and coyote. W. J. BEARD, 1324 Tobermore St., Los Angeles.

SHADED silver Persian kittens; 3 males 8 wks. old, sired by "Tokio." 2828 FREDERICK ST.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, ped. & reg., $5. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1496 Valencia, West 3382.

AN adorable tortoise-shell Persian kitten beautifully marked; also an all-black male. 1220 BURLINGTON. Wil. 4041.

BEAUTIFUL tortoise shell Angora female cat, excellent mother, very gentle with children, $10. 1129 S. IROLO ST.

FOR SALE—Blue Persian kittens. HOLLY 6600.

KITTENS; pedigreed Persians; fine stock; bargain. 1476 W. 48TH ST.

CREAM and red Persian kittens, pedigreed. 828 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed, white Persian kittens, 8 weeks old. GLENDALE 2100-M.

AT STUD—"TOKIO OF CORALES" AT HOME. WEST 8070.

FOR SALE—Dark red Persian kittens. Reasonable. 590-517.

KITTENS for sale; Reg. A.C.A. at stud. Sire 4 Silvers, 1512 TALMADGE. 836-155.

AT STUD—Highly ped. Persians. Cats for sale. 1123 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 2200.

Miscellaneous

TAME BEAR 2 years old, price $50. Cavalette, $5. Raccoon, $10; billy oat, $5. Airedale Dog, $15. These animals are all pretty-pieture stock; are tame and gentle. Also 80 rabbits for only $50. Called East, must sell. Owner, 2021 EAST FLORENCE AVE. Phone 204749.

TWO monkeys, female Java, male ringtail, with cage. 550759.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, chickens, gas range. HOLLY 1545.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

MUST BE SOLD—NEED ROOM. Maxwell touring, just like new; new tires, $750.

Jewett light six touring. Good condition, $300.

MOONEY sedan, good condition, new paint, $275.

Chandler Dispatch, '21 model, best of condition. Looks like new, $650.

Mitchell light six touring, $450.

Chandler 7-door sedan, wire wheels, 6 cool tires, just refinished, $850.

Overland speedster, cord starter, demountable rims, $95.

Ford light delivery, self starter, $175. We have taken these cars in on new cars.

STERLING MOTOR CAR CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Agency,
1149-1159 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—LARGE 5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CORNER LOT. LOT ALONE WORTH APPROXIMATELY $10,000. PRICE FOR ALL, $15,250. THIS IS A FINE PLACE. TILE BATH, ETC. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN AND CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. J. M. BEST, 439 SO. SPRING. 00478.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN, UNRESTRICTED LOT NEAR SOUTHERN BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY FOR PLANS OR DOMICILE. PROPERTY NOW HAS 6-ROOM HOUSE RENTED FOR $45 PER MONTH. LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, SOLE AGENTS. MELROSE AT NORMANDIE. 598507. HELIOTROPE CAR.

FIGUEROA COURT SITE—$7200
81x314 FT., UNRESTRICTED, NORTH OF MANCHESTER. IF YOU KNOW FIGUEROA VALUES YOU WILL APPRECIATE THIS. PRINCIPALS ONLY AT THIS PRICE. PHONE OWNER, 292302.

Essex CAR, 1923.
Will, 2900.
For sale. Cost Feb. 15 with extras, $1490. Will sell for $1175. Driven 945 miles. Better than new. Address P, box 822, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST SELL IN 3 DAYS
Beautiful 6-room house on 50x150-ft. lot, ½ block to car line, frame bungalow, modern. L. A. Palms dist. Price $4750. Terms. 2219 W. WASHINGTON. 760-364.

WANTED—Dentist to share office, telephone, reception-room furnished, reasonable rent; can turn over some collections. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and stenographer for wholesale house. Must be experienced and have references. Address P, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in a new, automobile business. I have agency for popular new car. If interested call VER. 5178, before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

STOCK of ready-to-wear for sale or exchange, as first payment on large home or rooming-house. Value $12500. 1718 So. 4902.

LADY will share apt., best residential section Hollywood, lady or married couple preferred; furnished. Phone morning, 458720.

WANTED—Man to take care of 20-acre lemon grove in Riverside. State wages and experience. Address N, box 352, TIMES BRANCH.

SPLENDID opportunity for a live merchant in a new store-room, in a good location. For particulars call MRS. MOORE, 567379.

LOVELY new 4-room unfurn. bungalow, $25 a month. 3110 HUMBOLDT ST. Lin. 585.

NEW stores, Temple and Benton way, rent $55 and $65; owner retiring from business. Sun. 9 to 2, week days any time.

OFFICE space for rent, approximately 15 x30. Front on Hill st. Fine light, will give lease. 748 S. HILL ST., room 201.

DOUBLE bungalow just finished, 4621 De Longpre, see owner on premises. Phone

WANTED—First-class cement finisher, 1215 W. NINTH ST. 581074.

TWO nice rooms, close to bath, continuous hot water; rent, 1818 W. 8TH. 553358.

Judge Easy as Rest of Us

Sometimes it seems that even the dignified judge is built like the rest of us. He solemnly announced in Kansas City he would administer a spanking to a 14-year-old youth whose parents had not the heart to spank him. After a night in the detention home the youth was summoned forth, but he put up such a nice, meek promise to the judge he was freed without the spanking. And we have a sort of suspicion that that is how he worked his soft-hearted parents. —[Salina (Kan.) Journal.

MASTERS TRADE VESSELS AT SEA

Capt. Ahlin Takes Harrison, Capt. Ahman Hayes

Transfer on Tuesday First in Annals of Pacific

British Importer Declares Great Market Open

Capt. K. A. Ahlin, noted Pacific mariner, who was in command of the Shipping Board's 502 liner President Hayes when she left Los Angeles Harbor just a week ago for South America, was on the bridge of her sister ship, the President Harrison, as she arrived here yesterday at noon from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Capt. Ahlin is in command of the President Harrison by virtue of an incident unique in shipping annals marking the first time in the history of the Pacific Coast that two ship masters have traded commands on the high seas.

Capt. Amendous Ahman, commander of the President Harrison, was bringing his ship home after two months on her maiden voyage in Swayne & Hoyt's new South American service when the radio ordering the transfer was received from the home offices at San Francisco last Tuesday. The two ships were less than 200 miles apart off the Mexican coast. They met at 11 a.m. last Wednesday off Cape San Lucas, the crew of each liner rowing the retiring commander to his new ship. On a smooth sea, the transfer was effected in less than twenty minutes, passengers waving farewell to their respective chiefs as the two giant liners again got under way.

TO CARRY PRESIDENT

Capt. Ahlin, a skipper known in ports around the world, has been named to an important post. His new command, the President Harrison, will, on the completion of her present voyage, go into overhaul at San Francisco and on August 10 President Harding will go aboard her at Los Angeles Harbor for his trip to the Panama Canal and Porto Rico. On the completion of that mission she will resume her regular schedule.

Yesterday she brought in forty-three cabin passengers and 10,000 tons of freight from South American east coast ports and Porto Rico. Notable among her local freight items were 8684 bags of sunflower seed, 4146 bags of linseed, 1750 bags of coffee and 4400 bags of dried blood. The President Harrison also carries the distinction of having the oldest purser in point of service in the American merchant marine. He is "Cy" Slocum, who began his seafaring life in 1878 by running away from home to a ship out of San Francisco, the old whaling bark Amethyst. "Cy," completing his first run as purser to the east coast, declares the new service offers great trade possibilities to the Southland.

RICH TRADE OFFERED

Thirty-three million dollars a year in trade with the Argentine and Brazil is awaiting Southern California commercial interests, according to Rudolph Coates, head of the internationally known importing firm of London and Montevideo, who arrived here from South America yesterday on board the President Harrison. Mr. Coates has lived in Montevideo for thirty-three years, and this is his first visit to the Pacific Coast.

"The Atlantic Coast has the upper hand in America's trade with the east coast country," said Mr. Coates, "simply because you people have been content to sit back and let the easterners grab the business. This new passenger service is a big step in the right direction, but it is up to you Americans to go down there after the business. The people of Argentine and Brazil have a trait of being satisfied with existing conditions. Commercial interests in California must carry the goods to South Americans if they want their trade."

Mr. Coates will return to Los Angeles late this month after a short stay in San Francisco. He is here to establish trade connections in California before going overland to New York, wheer he will embark for the continent. Prominent among the other passengers arriving on the President Harrison was Ralph Bardon, American head of the National City Bank of Buenos Aires. Mr. Bardon will spend four months in California preparing the way for the trade that he declares will come between the Pacific Coast and Brazil, the Argentine and Uruguay.

THREE COUNTIES VOTE JOINT SANATORIUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALBERT LEA (Minn.) June 2. Commissioners of Steel, Fairbault and Freeborn counties met in Albert Lea and unanimously voted to build the long-proposed tuberculosis sanatorium for the three counties. They also voted to levy a mill and one-half tax to pay for the construction and maintenance of the three counties' share. The State will pay $50,000 of the cost. The representatives from each county have been appointed to meet in Albert Lea next week to decide upon a fifteen-acre site. The building is to cost more than $100,000.

SYRACUSE SORORITIES FIX HIGH ELIGIBILITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) June 2.—Syracuse University coeds have taken eligibility ruling in their own hands and, through a vote of the Pan-Hellenic Council, women's national intersorority body, have created a new eligibility grade of 75 per cent for freshmen before initiation.

It is the first attempt of a student government to relieve authorities of the burden of scholastic standards. The new standard is several points higher than the faculty requirement.

INSURE STUDENTS AGAINST FAILURE

Kansas School of Law Plan Pays $250 to Those Who Flunk

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) June 2.—A student insurance company has made its appearance on the campus of the university of Kansas, issuing a policy which insures a student in the school of law from "financial loss and mental anguish caused when a student fails short along the highway of precedent or sinks in the mire of procedure or loses his way in the labyrinth of pleading."

Each student who accepts a policy will pay $3 for every month that he sits at the feet of the teachers in the school of law. If a flunk compels him to withdraw at the end of the semester he will receive a scholastic death benefit of $250. If he fails to pass the bar examination after receiving his LL.B. he will receive $200 as balm for his wounds.

KILL CHIEF OF FILIPINO UPRISINGS

Bullet-Proof Prophet of Allah Slain With Thirty Followers

BY WALTER WILGUS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, June 2.—Acbara, bullet-proof prophet of the Moros, and fifty-two of his followers were killed in a battle with the Filipino constabulary, on the Island of Pata, hotbed of Mohammedan uprisings, on May 30, according to a telegram received today by Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood. Thirty of the Moros were also killed in a battle on May 19.

The death of Acbara is expected to end the religious uprisings which have menaced the island for three years.

Following the killing of their chief, 300 of the Moros surrendered to the United States forces. About 200 of the fanatics, including three leaders, are still at large.

Col. Ole Walce, District Inspector of the Department of Mindanao and Zulu, has sent an ultimatum to the remainder of the Moro band, demanding their immediate surrender.

Acbara, according to constabulary officials, was a trader until he began preaching religious warfare. He claims Mohammed appeared before him from out of a cloud, and told him it was the divine wish of Allah that he drive all the Christian Filipinos into the sea. He said Mohammed demanded that he establiah in the Zulu archipelago a government responsible only to Allah.

Acbara built a fort on a high hill on the island of Pata, where he claimed to hold daily communion with Allah. He gave his followers charms, which he said would make them immune to hunger and thirst, turn aside the spears of their enemies and cause hostile bullets to fall to the ground like raindrops.

JURY DISAGREES IN SYNDICALISM CASE

TRIO HELD FOR ACTIVITIES IN CONNECTION WITH I.W.W. AT FRESNO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, June 2.—After deliberating the greater part of the day, the jury in the case of Miles McCabe, Mickey Hurley and T. J. MacDonald, charged with the violation of the criminal syndicalism law, through being members of the I.W.W., failed to agree and was discharged by Superior Judge S. L. Strother. It was understood that the jurors took four ballots and on the last stood 8 to 4 for acquittal.

The trial occupied two full weeks and was marked by sensational testimony designed to show that the I.W.W. advocates overturn of existing political and economic conditions by force and therefore membership in the organization is per se a violation of the criminal syndicalism law.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Southern California pensions: Ferdinand Ruggles, Los Angeles, $15; Frederick R. Langsfeld, San Quentin, $15; Wilfred Blackman, Sawtelle, $15; Alice R. Rene, Los Angeles, $12; Alfred H. Saare, Veterans' Home, $30; Mildred F. Mackey, Los Angeles, $30; Alton F. Powers, Los Angeles, $12; Sarah White, Los Angeles, $30; William W. Whiting, Grass Valley, $12; Marie C. Garett, Los Angeles, $20 William Dunning, Long Beach, $12; Grace Whittier, Los Angeles, $20; John W. Roberts, Los Angeles, $12; Charles Walton, Sawtelle, $12; Marvin De Val, Los Angeles, $12; Arnold Anderson, Los Angeles, $13; Peter N. Bull, Jr., Los Angeles, $12; Catherine Bell, Los Angeles, $30; William F. Huff, San Bernardino, $12; Nellie Heideman, Los Angeles, $30; Caroline M. Notten, Ventura, $30; Wallace K. Crilley, Los Angeles $18; John Conway, Veterans' Home, $20; Robert Richards, Sawtelle, $15; Frederick W. Singer, Los Angeles, $12; Florence Robertson, Venice, $24; Jesse George, San Diego, $12; William Rettig, Sawtelle, $12; Nancy A. Rinck, Sawtelle, $30; Harvey F. Robinson, Los Angeles, $15.

COLLEGE PLAYER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) June 2.—Camiel W. Mowry, first baseman on the West Virginia University baseball team, died today from injuries received Wednesday when hit by a pitched ball in a game with the University of Pittsburg.

FROLIC HELD BY SHRINERS ON SPECIAL

Court-martial and Hold-up Part of Day's Program on Way East

BY RUSSELL N. LOCKWOOD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ABOARD THE LOS ANGELES SHRINE SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, June 2.—To the tune "I Love You California," 400 dusty traveling Shriners from Los Angeles today made their way in two special trains across the plains of Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska on the second day of the pilgrimage to the Washington convention.

An outstanding feature of the day's event was the court-martial trial of four patrol members who were arrested and tried for disturbing the peace and slumber of the entire train before they were corralled at the hour of 4 a.m. The offending members were Fred Wadley, Russel Burkett, L. C. Cobb and Harry Chamberlin. They were sentenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment in the baggage car under guard.

The entire train received a thrill in the early morning hours when a sudden stop brought all from their berths to find that the train had been commandeered by bandits who were going through each car with six-shooters and masked. Whether it was a bona-fide hold-up or a ruse kept many guessing. It proved to be a prank of several members of the band who had staged the hold-up in true Wild-West fashion.

Stop at all important cities were made giving the band patrol and chaters an opportunity to entertain the crowds that gathered.

The special will arrive in Chicago at noon tomorrow leaving at 2 p.m. on the final leg of the cross-country pilgrimage to Washington.

SHRINE HOSTS WELCOMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Amid a blaze of light and color, Washington tonight began to welcome the Shrine hosts coming from over the country to attend their annual convention next week. Today's arrivals constituted only the vanguard, however, reports at headquarters showing 200 special trains, and many automobile caravans en route here from every section.

Shrine week will be formally inaugurated early tomorrow with the arrival here of Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless, who will lead his illustrious caravan into Union Station and accept there the salaams of the thousands of nobles who will gather to bid him welcome. He will command the faithful to answer the Muezzins' call to Sunday prayer in the city's churches and at an open-air religious service to be held at Temple Heights the ground whereupon is to be erected a great Masonic temple.

GOLD DOOR KNOBS LEAD TO HIS RUIN

Dry Officers' Suspicions Aroused When Son of Dog Catcher Builds Mansion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—When prohibition became more or less effective Lawrence Crowley was the penniless son of the official dog-catcher of Joliet, Ill.

A year ago he ordered solid gold knobs on all doors of a fantastic mansion he was building there.

Prohibition agents took note of these two facts with the result that Crowley today is under investigation by a Federal grand jury as a "man higher up" in the enormous beer traffic of Illinois.

The 18-carat door knobs and other flourishes of a princely nature were the first real clews the operatives secured. Crowley, operating through dummy representatives, kept himself so well hidden, detectives say, that he might never have been discovered had he avoided the flamboyant use of his suddenly acquired fortune.

Ranger Solves Mystery; Four Men in Canyon

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 2.—The mystery of the missing four men who were thought to have been lost in San Gabriel Canyon since Tuesday apparently was solved tonight by Forest Ranger Hoag.

Hoag said the men, whose names were Henry Langstaff, Charles Hubbard R. M. Hyde and Ray Grath, obtained a permit from him yesterday at the government station near Camp Rincon and told him they were going to Bear Creek, situated eight miles above the camp.

A search had been instituted by Carl S. Langstaff, 75 West Dakota street, Pasadena, brother of one and employer of the four, when they failed to return yesterday. They had previously said they would be back Wednesday expecting to fish in the San Gabriel Canyon area for one day only. They traveled in an automobile.

Health Board to Close Local Laboratories

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 2.—The State Board of Health announced today that it had made readjustments under which every division of the department will meet its proportionate share of the reduction in appropriation of $61,000 annually, made by the last Legislature. Both branch laboratories at Los Angeles will be closed and all laboratory work will be carried on at Berkeley, it was announced.

Latest employees in office and field will be dropped from the rolls between now and July 1. it was stated by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, secretary of the board.

PHONES PLACED ALONG HIGHWAY

Installation of Service as Emergency Measure on Jersey Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HAMMONTON (N. J.) June 2.—Work has been started on the installation of emergency telephone service along the entire White Horse Pike, from Camden to Atlantic City. When the emergency phone boxes have all been installed it will be possible to call the State police, firemen, ambulances or other needed equipment at any point along the sixty miles of highway. Relatives can be quickly summoned in case of accident to motorists.

The work will be completed by July 11.

Heretofore at some points along the White Horse pike it has been necessary to go as far as two miles before help could be summoned for persons injured en route to or from points.

AGED JUDGE'S WIFE FIGHTS SON'S WRIT

BOLTS SELF IN HOME TO PREVENT SERVICE IN WARRANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STERLING (Ill.) June 2.—Mrs. Willis Marshall Ward, 38 years of age, formerly of Chicago, bride of a few months of Judge Henry C. Ward, 72, is fighting a warrant issued by her step-son, Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. Ward, who charges she violated the Illinois law forbidding remarriage of a divorced person within one year.

Reinforced by her son, Charles H. Marshall, a Chicago student, the dashing divorcee has barricaded herself in her home and sent word to officials that she "is too ill to be arrested."

She formerly was well known in Washington and the rapid courtship and marriage of her and Judge Ward furnished Sterling society with a choice morsel of gossip. It is said she aspired to social leadership and immediately began refurnishing the Ward home on an elaborate scale, beyond the resources of the judge. Last Saturday he asked an annulment of the marriage. He returned from court to find his wife packing up everything and he dashed back to court and obtained a writ of replevin to prevent the removal of the household goods.

Then he took up residence with his son, who today obtained the warrant for her arrest.

rest.

RAIL BOARD OFFICIAL SEEKS STATUS OF FUND

SEAVEY TO DETERMINE WHERE $100,000 FROM FEES SHOULD GO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 2.—A Supreme Court decision will be sought to determine the status of a $100,000 fund accruing to the State Railroad Commission from fees, it was stated here today by Clyde L. Seavey, chairman of the board. This fund will go into the State general fund under the budget policy adopted by Gov. Richardson's administration.

Seavey said action would be taken within two weeks, if not sooner, adding that mandamus proceedings probably would be directed against State Controller Ray L. Riley to compel him to continue to assign the fund as a special railroad commission fund to be used by the commission as in the past. Hugh Gordon, attorney for the commission, and Atty.-Gen. Webb, now are in conference in San Francisco at the request of the commission to determine action necessary to settle the legal questions involved.

The result of this suit, said Seavey, will determine finally whether under the budget all funds of statutory boards shall revert to the State general fund, as the budget law is interpreted by the State Board of Control.

TWO-MILE PARADE IS PEACH DAY FEATURE

PAGEANT ATTRACTS THOUSANDS TO MARYSVILLE; OTHER TOWNS AID

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUBA CITY, June 2.—The second annual California peach day celebration held here today attracted thousands of persons to Yuba City and Marysville. What is believed to have been the longest pageant ever held north of Sacramento was a feature of the day. The line of march was from Yuba City to Marysville and the procession was two miles long and included floats from Sacramento, Oroville, Gridley, Live Oak and Wheatland as well as those from this locality.

City Clerk C. C. Kline, distributed 2000 peaches in the parade. A chorus of fifty voices and the Marysville municipal band gave concerts this afternoon. Airplanes, daylight fireworks and baseball also supplied diversion.

Fireworks tonight ended the celebration.

IOWA SOLDIER BOND ISSUE IS PURCHASED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 2.—Iowa's $22,000,000 soldiers' bonus bond issue was sold at 6 o'clock tonight to a syndicate headed by Estabrook & Co., of New York. State Treasurer Burbank announced. A block of $12,345,000 will draw 4 1-4 per cent interest, and the remainder will draw 4 1-2 per cent interest.

SHIPS AWAITING LIQUOR DECISIO

Ruling on Foreign V... Interests Diplomats

Congress May be Asked Amend Present Law

Holland Legation Sa... Notes on Subject

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—It apparent belief that the T... will apply strictly the S... Court edict against liquor o... eign ships, despite represen... from abroad, diplomatic rep... atives of the maritime powers i... are anx

IPS AWAITING QUOR DECISION

ng on Foreign Vessels Interests Diplomats

gress May be Asked to Amend Present Law

and Legation Submits Notes on Subject

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, June 2.—In the rent belief that the Treasury apply strictly the Supreme edict against liquor on for- ships, despite representations abroad, diplomatic represent- s of the maritime powers here anxiously awaiting a decision the date on which the new ations are to become effec-

ns of the interested diplomats ar convinced that Treasury ials will not adhere to the pric- decision to put the regula- into effect on the 10th inst. me quarters the hope even is ssed that they may not be in until Congress has had an rtunity to take some action to the objections of the for- powers.

e impression has been gained me diplomats here that the nistration itself is disposed to mend legislation amendatory e Volstead Act, and exempt oreign ships in some respects its application.

SUBMIT NOTES

e separate notes, it became n today, have been submitted e Netherlands Legation. One with the general principle ternational maritime law as tent of jurisdiction of a state foreign vessels within its ter- al waters, as well as with the ciples of comity which has ed from time immemorial to ng vessels in a foreign port. other deals specifically with right of a foreign vessel, any kind of a cargo it de- to territorial waters of anoth- ate, provided the goods are ly in transit between two for- ports.

ORTUGAL INTERESTED

rtugal is the latest foreign nment to send representative virtually the same lines as ther nations. It is recalled in connection that Portugal, so anded, was successful in g the Norwegian government wer the bars it had erected nst the importation of foreign threatening to retaliate by ding from importation her gal the large amount of Nor- an dried and salted fish which a considerable part of the of the Portugese.

ere appears to have been a ment among the diplomats as to just what course should ursued if application of the egulations is not delayed. The sh government merely be- nded the order it was also nounced, diverting its ves- American ports.

E. BARUCH XPIRES AT CLUB HERE

rocer is Stricken With eart Disease; Dies Few inutes Later

rence E. Baruch, a member e firm of Hess-Baruch & Co., ale grocers, was stricken h a heart attack last night while rsing with friends in the e of the Los Angeles Athletic and died forty-five minutes despite attempts of attend- hysicians to revive him.

ording to club employes Baruch had dined at the club ras in the lounge room when en. Dr. Herban B. Mast, offices in the Hollingsworth ing, was summoned, and pro- cious man placed in bed. hysician said that Ba uch re- ed well to the treatment and for three-quarters of an his condition appeared to indications of improvement e end of this period, however, atient suffered a sudden re- and died.

ch was 41 years of age and with his family at 2051 South rd Boulevard. His brother, Baruch, a chemical manu- had his body removed to h Brothers' undertaking par- where funeral arrangements e made today.

DITS BIND MAN, SCAPE WITH MONEY

LVERTON REPORTS HE AS TIED IN STORE WITH STRAPS

g-ung unmasked bandit ast night entered the trust ag shop of I. Silverstein, 327 Spring street, bound the with straps and escaped 200 from the cash register. watch valued at $75, ac- g to a report to police. erstein managed to hobble to ont of the shop and was re- by a passer-by. Detectives nants Finn and Shamme are g on the case. Good de- ons of the men were de- bandits are believed to be me who have been operating tively here in the last few

GIZING HALTED BY RUN FOR BEACH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RTLAND (Or.) June 2.—Out- of the steam schooner Rose- honey was averted early to- hen the river steamer Chin- ided in beaching her in the bia River below the mouth Willamette River. Just as ning into the Columbia, the e Mahoney heeled over to le.

t Herman Frese in command craft on its trip down the for the Ocklahama's aid to g the vessel ashore.

Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 28 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1923)—321,123. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673]

WELFARE OF OUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT STAKE TUESDAY

Board of Education Issue Clean-Cut Between Radicals and Those Who Stand for Americanism

The welfare of more than 100,000 boys and girls now in the Los Angeles schools and the future course of public education in this community will be determined next Tuesday according to the manner in which the electors of Los Angeles register their choice for the seven members of the city Board of Education.

Divorced form all selfish considerations, political considerations and personal ambitions, the Board of Education contest resolves itself into a simple question of what is best for the boy and the girl in the city's great educational system.

An attempt is being made to make the schools become the vehicle for the personal ambitions of live politicians in the teaching force of the city schools. This is a reprehensible and dangerous procedure and was strongly rebuked by the people in the primary election when the defeat of one of the candidates backed by the teacher-politicians and through the relatively poor showing of the six other selected candidates who succeeded in obtaining places on the list of those nominated.

Resulting from this obvious failure of their efforts to seize control of the schools, the school board since the primary election has not only changed the official name of their political organization, which was at first described as a "teacher-citizens" committee, but have put forth literature bearing various misleading titles and designations.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that the candidates as selected and indorsed by the school politicians, namely, G. Bromley Oxnam, Frank M. C. Bettinger., Mary Elizabeth Burns, John J. Craig, Jr., the last of whom disbarred charges are being held in abeyance by the Los Angeles Bar Association; Miss Jessie York and Lucia B. Himrod, are supported by the same group that supported them prior to the primary and supported for the same reasons.

WARD POLITICS

During the closing hours of the recent campaign the supporters of the Oxnam ticket have resorted to political tactics that a self-respecting ward boss would hesitate to adopt. The whole effort has been to elect a Board of Education which can be depended upon, which its sponsors believe can be depended upon, to do the orders of the presumptuous and self-seeking politicians in the school department.

In opposing this unworthy effort by a few teachers have been misled and maligned by the politicians, who have sought to convey the impression that the opposition of politics in education is a reflection upon the teaching force. This contention is best answered by the fact that probably 90 per cent of the city's teachers themselves are out of sympathy with the so-called "teachers' campaign" and that hundreds of elementary, intermediate and high school teachers and principals have signed resolutions or written letters unequivocally condemning and repudiating the teacher-politicians and their candidates.

The group of seven candidates opposed to Oxnam and his associates on the so-called "teachers' ticket" have been indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee on a platform pledging the candidates only to conduct themselves, if elected, as officials representing the interests of all the people.

The candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee have announced that they stand for efficient administration of the schools; co-operation and harmony between teachers; a continuous and adequate building program; expert administration of the business affairs of the schools; the elimination of politics with the school system.

These candidates are: John B. Beman, Frank O. Bristol, Robert L. Burns, Elizabeth Louise Clark, Frederick R. Feitshans, Lucia Macbeth and Robert A. Odell.

The Citizens School Committee is composed of the most representative men and women of Los Angeles and is in fact a civic and not a political organization. The committee has no policy or program to urge upon members of any Board of Education and has confined its entire effort to supporting the candidacies of men and women, who: by reason of their previous service and training, are manifestly higher qualified to serve on the governing body of the school department.

In addition to Oxnam the radical, and Attorney Craig, who entered into a fee-splitting contract that caused him to be charged with unethical conduct by the grievance committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association, which committee found the charges true but recommended that further proceedings be held in abeyance because of Craig's youth, other members of the "teachers' ticket" should be considered in the light of their public activities.

Mr. Bettinger, at one time an assistant superintendent of schools, who was retired by a previous Board of Education, has himself encouraged pernicious political activity in the schools by appealing direct to teachers and principals for their support. He is regarded as the chief spokesman of a political ring that has grown up up in the school department during the last few years.

With Mrs. Millspaugh and Miss York, Mr. Bettinger sought to have Mr. Oxman named a member of the Board of Education to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Elliot Craig.

Mr. Bettinger and Mrs. Millspaugh, apparently reflecting the opinions of some of the more radical members of the group of teacher-politicians, voted for the restoration of The Nation and The New Republic, radical publications, to the school libraries of the city, these two periodicals having been thrown out of the schools because of their attitude during the participation by the United States in the World War.

Miss York and Mrs. Millspaugh have shown themselves to be hostile to the duly constituted educational authorities of the city and on a number of occasions Mrs. Millspaugh has indicated her willingness, however, is not entirely a matter of civic pride, for the present arrangement is very bad civic economics. The old City Hall houses only about 14 per cent of the city offices, the rest being scattered about in the two annexes and office buildings. This arrangement has proven to be a needless expense since high rentals are paid in private-owned property and the cause of a great loss and much inconvenience to the city employees and private persons who must travel great distances, going from one city office to another. It should be borne in mind in considering the location propositions that the above proposition specifies that the real estate for the new City Hall cost no more than $2,500,000.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

(Continued on Second Page)

How to Mark Your Ballot Next Tuesday

If desired this may be clipped and taken to the polls.

To vote for a candidate or a measure stamp a cross in the square opposite the name or the "Yes" square. To vote against a measure put the cross opposite the "No" square. The Times here presents its recommendations for men and measures after a most careful and unbiased investigation of the entire ticket.

For Member of the Board of Education. Vote for Seven	
JOHN B. BEMAN	X
M. C. BETTINGER	
FRANK O. BRISTOL	X
ROBERT L. BURNS	X
ELIZABETH LOUISE CLARK	X
JOHN J. CRAIG	
FREDERICK R. FEITSHANS	X
WILLIAM B. HIMROD	
LUCIA MACBETH	X
MARY C. MILLSPAUGH	
ROBERT A. ODELL	X
G. BROMLEY OXNAM	
M. JESSIE YORK	

For Member of the Council. Vote for Nine	
ROBERT M. ALLAN	X
EDWIN BAKER	X
ROBERT T. BRAIN	
IRWIN W. CAMP	
C. W. CLEGG	
CHARLES J. COLDEN	
RALPH L. CRISWELL	X
MILES S. GREGORY	X
I. F. HUGHES	
GLEN MacWILLIAMS	
WALTER MALLARD	X
W. C. MUSHET	X
WALLACE G. OAKS	
W. J. SANBORN	X
R. S. SPARKS	
CHARLES T. WARDLAW	X
FRED C. WHEELER	
BOYLE WORKMAN	X

For Member of the Board of Freeholders Vote——for——Fifteen	
CHARLES A. BASKERVILLE	X
IDA I. BELLOWS	X
PERCY H. BOOTH	X
IRA W. BYRNES	X
RAY L. CHESEBRO	
E. P. CLARK	X
ROBERT M. CLARKE	X
RICHARD A. COLLINS	
JOHN R. HAYNES	
FREEMAN A. HIGH	
CLARENCE W. HORN	
JOHN S. HORN	X
FRANKLIN D. HOWELL	X
HENRY W. KELLER	X
ARTHUR W. KENNEDY	
ROY MALCOM	
MILA TUPPER MAYNARD	
WILLIAM MEAD	X
GEORGE P. MILLS	
ORRA E. MONNETTE	X
WATT L. MORELAND	X
WILLIAM M. MORSE, JR.	
NATHAN NEWBY	X
FRANK E. PURCELL	
HORACE O. SMITH (Ineligible)	
DORA A. STEARNS	X
JOSEFA H. TOLHURST	X
JOHN TOPHAM	
C. L. WELCH	
DAVID WOODHEAD	

PROPOSITIONS

1	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $7,500,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition and construction of a City Hall, including the acquisition of the necessary lands and the acquisition or construction of the necessary building, structures, equipment and furniture therefor; provided that no greater portion thereof than $2,500,000 shall be expended for the acquisition of the necessary lands?	YES	X
		NO	
2	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $180,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition of lands fronting on Flower Street adjacent to Normal Hill Center for library purposes and the acquisition or construction of necessary equipment, fixtures or furniture for the new Central Library and branch libraries?	YES	X
		NO	
3	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of $15,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and completing certain municipal improvements in connection with the development, improvement, maintenance, operation and control of the harbor and navigable waters of said city, to-wit: Docks, wharves, transit sheds, warehouses, elevators, bunkers and storage facilities, railroads and terminals, channels, slips, waterways, breakwaters and jetties, highways and approaches, including the necessary bridges, tunnels and drawbridges, to and along the waterfront; tugs, barges, dredges, ferry boats and other watercraft; protection dykes and levees; equipment facilities and adjuncts necessary for the operation of said harbor and navigable waters; the reclamation of tide and submerged lands; and the acquisition of land necessary for said purposes, by purchase or condemnation?	YES	X
		NO	
4	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $2,000,000 for the purpose of paying its proportionate share of the cost of acquiring and constructing certain mupal improvements, to-wit: The construction of viaducts or bridges across the Los Angeles River and adjacent railroad tracks at Macy Street, Alisо Street, First Street, Fourth Street, Seventh Street and Ninth Street, and the acquisition of the necessary lands or rights-of-way therefor?	YES	X
		NO	
5	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $1,500,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition of necessary lands for playground sites and the acquisition or construction of the necessary equipment therefor?	YES	X
		NO	
6	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt of $25,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and completing a certain revenue producing municipal improvement, to-wit: Works for supplying said city and its inhabitants with electric energy for the purposes of light, heat and power, including the construction or acquisition of works for the development of electric energy from the waters of the Colorado River at or in the vicinity of Boulder Canyon, and of substations, transmission lines and other works for transmitting said electric energy; and the acquisition of lands, water rights, rights-of-way, machinery, apparatus and other works and property necessary therefor, the estimated cost of which is $25,000,000 also, including the construction or acquisition of distributing lines, conduits, substations and the acquisition of lands, rights-of-way, machinery, apparatus and other works and property necessary therefor, the estimated cost of which is $10,000,000?	YES	
		NO	X
7	Shall the City Council and the Board of Park Commissioners authorize and require the Pacific Electric Railway Company to construct and operate below the surface of Pershing Square certain subway tunnels and appurtenances, under plans to be approved by the City and so designed as to become a part of a general and comprehensive subway system; such authorization to be upon fair and reasonable terms for the protection of the City's needs; provided that such construction shall not interfere with the use of the surface thereof for park purposes, except for necessary approaches to the subway?	YES	X
		NO	
8	VOTE FOR ONE ONLY Shall the proposed new City Hall be located on a site within the territory bounded by First Street on the south, Sunset Boulevard on the north, Hill Street on the west and Los Angeles Street on the east? OR Shall the proposed new City Hall be located on a site within the territory bounded by Ninth Street on the north, Washington Street on the south, Los Angeles Street on the east and Grand Avenue on the west?	YES	X
		YES	

BOND RAID FOR POLITICAL NOT ELECTRICAL POWER

Why Vote Twenty-five Millions Now When Money Cannot be Used for Many Years?

Spending thousands of dollars of the city's money and using hundreds of city employees to spread its propaganda, disregarding the protests and warnings of citizens, taxpayers and business interests, including the Chamber of Commerce, imperiling the city's credit and menacing the success of the worthy bond propositions on the ballot, none of which has any city money to use in its behalf but all of which together are far exceeded by the gigantic demands of the power octopus—the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light will on Tuesday ask the oft-deceived voters to hand them $35,000,000 more on tp of the $23,500,000 already given them.

BUT THE REMARKABLE THING ABOUT THIS EXTRAORDINARY ATTEMPT IS THAT THE BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT ITSELF ADMITS THAT NOT A RED CENT OF $25,000,000 OF THIS MONEY CAN BE USED FOR AT LEAST FIVE YEARS, AND PROBABLY MUCH LONGER.

The bureau proposes to use this $25,000,000 for power-generating plants and transmission lines at Boulder Canyon AFTER THE BOULDER CANYON DAM HAS BEEN BUILT. The opinion of all qualified experts is that the dam cannot be built in less than five years after it is started. The records of other similar undertakings indicate that it will take nearer eight years. The work cannot start for at least a year, possibly not then. Allow the minimum of time for construction, and the necessary subsequent period for power allocations—probably another year—and it becomes apparent that none of this money can be expended for nearer ten years than five.

The voting of this huge sum now would be the most unbusinesslike proceeding imaginable. Time enough to tie up the city's credit when the power is in the way of becoming available. The only purpose it will serve now is to increase the political instead of the electrical power of the proponents thereof.

STORM OF PROTEST

The power bureau's $25,000,000 bond issue is proposition No. 6 on next Tuesday's ballot, and of it may be said, most conservatively, that no bonding proposition placed before the voters in the history of Los Angeles has ever aroused the storm of opposition which this attempted raid on the city's bonding capacity has occasioned. This bond issue to embark the city upon a scheme of power development on the Colorado River at the Arizona-Nevada line at one blow would rob the municipality of two-thirds of its unissued bonding capacity, leaving the city in a helpless position for years to come to finance necessary projects which the city government must carry out, and which no one else can do.

The directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, after listening carefully to the arguments for the bond issue put forward by the officials of the power bureau, disapproved the city's voting these bonds for indefinite, vague purposes, and declared against proposition No. 6, even though favoring the $10,000,000 for local distributing lines.

Appreciating the need of carefully using the bonding capacity of the city only for necessary public improvements leading business men of the city organized the Los Angeles Taxpayers' Association to urge the voting of bonds for harbor development, viaducts and other municipal necessities and this association has been active during the past four weeks pointing out the dangers of the voters approving Proposition No. 6, the $35,000,000 power bond issue. Included in the membership of the association are men whose loyalty to the best interest of Los Angeles is unchallenged, including William May Garland, president of the Community Development Association; Harold L. Arnold, D. A. Hamburger, Fred L. Baker, O. P. Clark, Louis M. Cole, B. H. Dyas, W. W. Mines, Ralph Hamlin, R. H. Moulton, J. B. Van Nuys, Milbank Johnson, Walter R. Leeds, Donald O'Melveny, L. H. Rosenberry, Victor Rossetti, P. D. Rowan, A. E. Warmington, former Judge Dana R. Weller, and such public-spirited women as Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and many others. A strong statement urging defeat of the power bonds next Tuesday has been issued by Maynard McFie, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in which he said:

PLAIN FACTS

"When the need for public improvements of an essential character is so great that our bonding capacity is being taxed to the limit to keep abreast of the progress of this fast-growing city we should not imperil municipal credit with a needless bond issue of this kind.

"There are $61,500,000 in bond issues on our June ballot. Of this amount $24,500,000 is for improvements right here in the city—$18,000,000 of which is for expansion and development of Los Angeles Harbor, which is not adequate to meet present needs and which, of all projects, should receive first consideration—for a new City Hall and a site to build on—for the protection of our new library site by purchase of additional land—for six new viaducts across the river so as to relieve traffic congestion—and for playgrounds for the children.

"There is no need for the $25,000,000 Boulder Canyon power bond issue. The Chamber of Commerce after a careful investigation and survey of conditions has gone on record as being opposed to the voting of these power bonds. The United States government will build the dam as soon as a few remaining obstacles have been removed, but it will be many years before the work can be completed and power developed.

"I am thoroughly in sympathy with the Boulder Canyon project—purpose than the hydroelectric as a project. There are two features, however, of a more primary feature, which has been played up thus far as the sole reason for the

(Continued on Second Page)

NEW CITY HALL? WHERE?

Need for New Municipal Building; North End Logical Site for It

The voters on Tuesday will be asked to decide whether a new City Hall shall be built, if so, where it shall be built, and, incidentally, whether Los Angeles will go ahead with her administrative center plans or leave them in a hopeless snarl.

Proposition No. 1 on ballot reads:

Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $7,500,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition and construction of a City Hall, including the acquisition of the necessary lands and the acquisition or construction of the necessary building, structures, equipment and furniture therefor; provided that no greater than $2,500,000 shall be expended for the acquisition of the necessary lands."

It is not doubted that anybody who has ever seen the present City Hall on Broadway between Second and Third streets will fail to vote "yes" on this proposition. The old and modern City Hall, however, is not entirely a matter of civic pride, for the present arrangement is very bad civic economics. The old City Hall houses only about 14 per cent of the city offices, the rest being scattered about in the two annexes and office buildings. This arrangement has proven to be a needless expense since high rentals are paid in private-owned property and the cause of a great loss and much inconvenience to the city employees and private persons who must travel great distances, going from one city office to another. It should be borne in mind in considering the location propositions that the above proposition specifies that the real estate for the new City Hall cost no more than $2,500,000.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

REEDCRAFT is an art product of superior design and workmanship. Its popularity was so pronounced that imitations soon sprang up, but like all imitations, they lacked the essential features that go to make perfection in leadery. The very name REEDCRAFT and this famous trademark, now so widely imitated, are protective imprints of intrinsic value. Regardless of whether your means are limited or unlimited, there is nothing which so surely establishes dependability of quality and authenticity of design as this famous trademark.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

PORT BONDS MUST CARRY ON TUESDAY

Tremendous Growth of Harbor, City's Biggest Asset, Must be Provided For

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot Tuesday provides for a bond issue of $15,000,000 to carry forward development work at Los Angeles Harbor, the city's greatest present and potential asset.

Specifically the bond issue will provide for additional wharves, freight sheds, belt-line railroad extensions, dredging and other needed facilities at Los Angeles Harbor and has met with the unanimous support of the city's civic and business organizations, for the harbor has put Los Angeles on the world map, has kept the city the "white spot" on the industrial map of the country when other parts of the nation were suffering from post-war adjustment and depression, and has brought directly to city government revenues which will amount to $1,000,000 for the fiscal year just closing. At the present rate of increase of shipping at the port these revenues next year will amount to $1,500,000 and within the next eighteen months will be running in excess of $2,000,000 annually. In November, 1918, there were only six foreign steamship lines using the port facilities and bringing their cargoes or taking away freight shipments from Los Angeles Harbor. Today there are more than fifty steamship lines in and out of the harbor, with applications constantly being received from other companies. These are being denied for lack of space at the existing wharves. Vessels lie for days at anchor in the outer harbor waiting for space to unload their cargoes or to take on board freight, which is piled up on the docks. In March, 1918, the total water commerce of the port was only 146,643 tons. In March of this year the total was 2,000,000 tons. In 1921 the total freight tonnage handled at the port was 4,210,176 tons. For the year 1922

(Continued on Second Page)

NINE TO BE ELECTED AS OUR NEXT CITY COUNCIL

Review of the Eighteen Candidates on Tuesday's Ballot and "The Times" Recommendations

The names of eighteen candidates for the City Council, who were nominated at the May 1 primaries from a field of forty-seven, will appear upon the ballot at next Tuesday's election. Nine are to be elected. The Times recommends the election of Robert M. Allan (incumbent,) Edwin Baker, Ralph L. Criswell (incumbent,) Miles S. Gregory, Walter Mallard (incumbent,) W. C. Mushet (incumbent,) W. J. Sanborn (incumbent,) Charles T. Wardlaw and Boyle Workman. Here are given the records of these nine candidates as well as information concerning the other nine men whose names appear on the ballot:

Robert M. Allan, (incumbent,) 967 North Mariposa avenue, has resided in Los Angeles nineteen years; is a successful business man; a member of the committee of management of the central branch of the Y.M.C.A.; one of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church; chairman of the City Council's Public Welfare Committee, and chairman of the County Regional Planning Commission. He has been particularly active in city planning work; has been indorsed by the United Church Brotherhoods, the Los Angeles Federation of American Societies, the Citizens Committee of 10,000, the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, the Municipal League and the Greater Highland Park Association, representing Garvanza, Highland Park, York Boulevard, Annandale and Hermon districts. He was third among the councilmanic candidates in the May 1 primaries, receiving 29,701 votes.

TRAINED LEGISLATOR

Edwin Baker, 118 West Twenty-third street; for eighteen years a resident of Los Angeles. A trained legislator and well informed as to government affairs, now serving the fourth term in the State Legislature from the Seventy-fifth Assembly district, he has untiringly devoted his attention to legislation for the upbuilding of Southern California. He is the author of the Baker bill to give Southern California its constitutional right to legislative reapportionment and he led the fight in support of the bill at the last session of the Legislature. The entire Southern California delegation to the Legislature indorses his candidacy for the City Council as does the Southwest Business Men's Association, the San Pedro Republican Club, the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, the Citizens' Committee of 10,000, the Young Men's Republican League, the Greater Los Angeles Progressive League, the South End Taxpayers' and Welfare League and the Los Angeles Society for Civil Progress, the Association for District Representation.

RECORD OF SERVICE

Ralph L. Criswell (incumbent,) 529 West Forty-first Place; was first in the primary race for the City Council, receiving 42,229 votes. He has lived in Los Angeles

(Continued on Second Page)

FREEHOLDER BOARD MUST BE OF BEST

Chamber of Commerce Ticket for Charter-Makers is Recommended to Voters

Appreciating that one of the most important steps to be taken for the improvement of the municipal government during the next twelve months will be the drafting of a new city charter, the Chamber of Commerce and thirteen allied civic and business organizations and women's clubs of Los Angeles months ago grouped themselves together to study the problem, and after the most careful consideration have put forward a ticket of fifteen candidates for the Board of Freeholders, which is to draft the basic law for the administration of the governmental machinery. Each of the participating organizations selected a freeholder's candidate, and one was chosen by all as representative of the city at large. Each of the candidates received a large vote at the May 1 primaries. The ticket is thoroughly representative of the varied points of view in the city, and at the same time, the candidates are themselves practical, informed men and women, free of all impracticable, pet "isms," which some people are determined to place in the charter at the expense of every other provision. The present city charter was adopted thirty-three years ago, when Los Angeles was a village of 50,000 people. In a futile effort to bring the document to meet the needs of the metropolis that Los Angeles is today the charter has been amended and patched until it is today a governmental crazy-quilt, wholly inadequate to provide a working, effective city government. The fifteen men and women put forward by the Chamber of Commerce should be able to draft a charter that will correct the defects of the present charter and provide an instrument that will suffice for years to come. The Times recommends the election next

(Continued on Seventh Page)

BANISTER SHOES

For Men and Women

EVER DESIROUS OF GIVING OUR PATRONS THE BEST, we have secured the exclusive agency in Los Angeles for the Banister line of superior footwear.

Three-quarters of a century devoted to one ideal, the manufacture of the highest type of shoes, has brought the James A. Banister Company to the very front rank as makers of America's finest shoes.

NOTE: Our new store is located in the new Hill Street Shopping District.

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TEACHER SLATE IS REPUDIATED

Politicians in Schools Are Rebuked by Fellows

Work for Oxnam Ticket is Warmly Denounced

Action Represents Majority of All Instructors

The so-called "teachers' ticket" for the Board of Education has been unequivocally and vigorously repudiated by the great bulk of the community's 5500 teachers and principals.

The scope of such repudiation is shown beyond question in resolutions adopted as follows by:

The teachers and principals of nine elementary schools in the San Fernando Valley:

"We, the following principals and teachers of San Fernando Valley, wish to enter vigorous protest against a small high school teacher bloc bringing reproach upon the whole teacher group by engaging in reprehensible political activities, in that this small group has indorsed a Board of Education ticket and entered upon an active political campaign to elect the same after having pledged those candidates to execute teacher dictates in case they are elected. We are unalterably opposed to the election of a Board of Education pledged to do the bidding of a teacher bloc—a little bloc that in no way represents the sentiments of the great teacher group, which is, first, last, and all the time, a body of loyal citizens primarily interested in their work as teachers and is adverse to any effort to establish teacher-domination as against citizen control."

STRONG WORDS

By the teachers of the Rose Hill School:

"Inasmuch as a small group of high school teachers after examination of the several candidates for the Board of Education, has selected seven names out of the entire list of candidates who are seeking election, and has entered upon an active partisan campaign to elect said seven candidates, therefore, be it resolved, that we, teachers in the Rose Hill School desire to express ourselves as utterly opposed:

"(1.) To any 'teacher bloc' attempting to elect a Board of Education, as such action is in utter contravention of real democracy and Americanism.

"(2.) To the prepledging of any Board of Education by any group, since the public schools belong to the entire citizen group.

"(3.) To the persistent efforts of this little group of teachers to carry on their partisan activities within the school building, during school hours even, and, in one instance, at least, using a school printing press to print campaign literature.

"We further wish to express ourselves as earnestly desirous that this sort of disturbing partisan propaganda shall forever cease in our Los Angeles schools and to that end we request the co-operation of all right-minded citizens."

By the Avenue Twenty-one teachers:

"The Avenue Twenty-one teachers are not in favor of teachers as a group indorsing or opposing any candidates or any ticket seeking election on the Board of Education."

FROM LOS ANGELES HIGH

By the teachers of the Los Angeles High School:

"Whereas it appears that a group of high-school teachers has undertaken to express the attitude of the high school teachers of the city as favoring certain candidates for the Board of Education;

"And whereas we deem it unwise for the teaching force to act in the capacity of a political unit in the support of any group of candidates, reserving nevertheless our right as individuals to express our individual preferences as citizens;

"Therefore be it resolved: that we deprecate the action taken by a group of high-school teachers and that we declare ourselves as a body uncommitted to any group of candidates."

Similar action was taken by other school organizations, including the Principals' Club of the elementary schools, and the High School Principals' Association.

PORT BONDS MUST CARRY

(Continued from First Page)

the total had jumped to 10,150,000 tons. If the bond issue carries and additional facilities for handling the business are provided, the total for 1923 should be 25,000,000 tons. The harbor is Los Angeles' greatest asset and every citizen, every business man, is the beneficiary of the prosperity of the port. The Times recommends a "yes" vote on this proposition.

DIRECTORS ELECT

Y.M.C.A. Membership Declared Back of Library Bonds

F. E. Eckhart was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association at the annual meeting of the board conducted at headquarters yesterday. The other officers elected are: First vice-president, W. Mudd; second vice-president, E. P. Clark; recording secretary, H. W. Elliott; treasurer, W. F. Holt.

The proposed bond issue to enable the library board to purchase the Flower-street property, thus placing the board in control of all the property bounding the library on four streets, and the playground bonds have been heartily indorsed by the majority of Y.M.C.A. members, according to a statement made yesterday by officials of the organization.

DISCUSSES JOAN OF ARC

In the footsteps of Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, will be the subject of an address by B. E. Baumgardt at the Scottish Rite Cathedral tomorrow evening. Scottish Rite Masons and their families are welcome.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

Here are the Records of the Eighteen Aspirants and "Times" Recommendations

(Continued from First Page)

for twenty-six years and is serving his third term in the office to which he seeks re-election. He received the plaudits of the entire city two years ago when, singled out for attack by the Los Angeles Examiner because of the fair stand he had taken in the Bullock Bridge controversy, he "stumped" the city in reply to his adversary's onslaught. The result was that he received 52,463 votes in the general election and was high man. When the Los Angeles Crime Commission presented to the finance committee of the City Council, of which President Criswell was then acting chairman, convincing proof that the city was underpoliced, President Criswell, with Councilman Mallard, (Chairman Mushet was ill in a hospital,) recommended and the Council voted the additional policemen requested by the Crime Commission. Criswell has been indorsed by the War Veteran's League, the Associated Veteran's, the Municipal League, Greater Highland Park Association, the Lincoln Heights Board of Trade and the Greater Los Angeles Progressive League and the Los Angeles Federation of American Societies.

HARBOR EXPERT

Miles S. Gregory, 2340 London street, 53 years old and for many years a resident of Los Angeles. He made an excellent record as a member of the City Council in 1910-11 and was particularly active in securing street improvements. He was secretary of the Civic Center Committee which launched the movement for adequate grouping of public buildings. This project is now under way, directed by the City Planning Commission. Mr. Gregory served on the City Annexation Commission and for twelve years was secretary of the Union League Club. Thousands of members of that stalwart Republican organization are working for his election to the City Council. Having studied harbors in all parts of the world, Mr. Gregory will bring to the City Council not only a thorough knowledge of business principles but a clear idea of Los Angeles' needs and public problems. He is an enthusiast upon the development of the city and has been indorsed by the Civic Advancement Association and the Los Angeles Society for Civic Progress, the Committee of 10,000 and many others. He was ninth in the May 1 primaries, receiving 24,091 votes.

BUSINESS MAN

Walter Mallard (incumbent,) 1800 Twelfth avenue; has resided in Los Angeles since his birth; City Assessor for many years and now serving his third term in the City Council. Is chairman of the Health and Sanitation Committee and a member of the Finance Committee. Mr. Mallard is an acknowledged authority upon the subject of city affairs, noted for his honesty, fairness and integrity. When another railroad (the Santa Fe) sought an entrance to Los Angeles Harbor it was Councilman Mallard who kept faith with the taxpayers of the city who had insisted that all railroads were to have access to the harbor, and led the fight for a further development of the harbor. Because he has proven himself an able and valuable official he has the indorsement for re-election of Municipal League, the Citizens' Committee of 10,000, the United Church Brotherhood, Lincoln Heights Board of Trade, Native Sons, Greater Highland Park Association, Civic Advancement Association, Greater Los Angeles Progressive League, South End Tax Payers and Welfare League, Hotel Men's Association, Master Plumbers' Association, the San Fernando Valley Association and the Los Angeles Society for Civic Progress. Mr. Mallard was second in the primary election on May 1, receiving 47,623 votes.

TREASURY GUARDIAN

W. C. Mushet, (incumbent,) 2023 North Vermont avenue, a resident of Los Angeles for a number of years City Auditor from 1906 to 1905 and now chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee. Mr. Mushet has worked unceasingly for the prevention of waste and the maintenance of efficiency in city government, all his past achievements are dwarfed by his saving, single-handed, $2,000,000 for the city's taxpayers in a fight against the secret discount sale of $13,500,000 worth of electric bonds to a syndicate headed by Irving H. Hellman. Stubbornly contending that the secret sale was illegal, Mr. Mushet saw his stand vindicated when the matter was fought out in the courts and the secret sale set aside. Subsequently, when the bonds were sold publicly, as Councilman Mushet had contended from the first that they should have been sold, they were bought not at a discount as they were at the secrte sale, but at par and a huge premium, and to Councilman Mushet alone wert the credit of having saved $2,000,000 for the city. Through his long career Mr. Mushet has battled for efficiency in city government, carefully guarding the interests of the property owners in various parts of the city. He successfully fought the proposed opening of the Arroyo Seco to commercial rock crushers and thus saved that beautiful section of the city for residential and park purposes. Always he has insisted upon a living wage for city employees. He led the successful fight for an increase in the police force. At the May 1 primaries he was fifth of the forty-seven candidates, his vote being 36,049. He has the indorsement of the South End Taxpayers and Welfare League, the Civic Advancement Association, and the Los Angeles Society for Civic Progress and the Citizens' Committee of 10,000 and the Association for District Representation.

STANDS ON RECORD

W. J. Sanborn, (incumbent,) 2004 Pennsylvania avenue, Boyle Heights; a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-six years and now serving his third term as a member of the City Council. Like Councilman Criswell, he was attacked by the Los Angeles Examiner two years ago for the stand he took in the Bullock bridge controversy. The unfair tactics of the Hearst paper brought thousands of supporters to Mr. Sanborn's standard, netting him 48,654 votes at the general election of the year. He was fourth in a field of eighteen. At the primaries on May 1, last, he was fourth of forty-seven candidates, his vote being 36,802. Mr. Sanborn's diligent work as chairman of the Council's Public Utilities Committee has resulted in a real start on the elimination of a number of grade crossings and the building of viaducts across the Los Angeles River. Only recently the railroads agreed to pay one-fifth of the cost of several new viaducts to eliminate grade crossings and to replace the obsolete birdges at Macy, Aliso, First, Fourth, Seventh and Ninth streets. When the Santa Fe Railroad sought a franchise for its harbor extension Councilman Sanborn obtained a concession from the railway company that resulted in a total elimination of daylight switching along the Slauson-avenue right of way. Mr. Sanborn has shown himself to be a valuable member of the City Council and has the indorsement for re-election of the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, United Church Brotherhoods, the Municipal League, Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand, Greater Highland Park Association, the Greater Los Angeles Progressive League, the South End Taxpayers and Welfare League, the Civic Advancement Association and the Los Angeles Society for Civic Progress and the Association for District Representation.

FOR GREAT VALLEY

Charles T. Wardlaw, 5716 South Sherman Way, Van Nuys, for eighteen years a resident of Los Angeles. Banker and rancher, Mr. Wardlaw formerly was for fourteen years assistant to the general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in Los Angeles. At one time was Recorder in Nebraska. Before the purchase of the First National Bank of Van Nuys by the California Bank, Mr. Wardlaw was president of that institution. He remains upon its directorate and is engaged in ranching. Residents of the San Fernando Valley actually drafted Mr. Wardlaw for service in the City Council and at the May 1 primaries the vote in that district was almost unanimous for him. He has been indorsed by the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, the Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand, the Greater Highland Park Association, the Lincoln Heights Board of Trade, the Los Angeles Federation of American Societies and the Association for District Representation. In the May 1 primaries he was twelfth of the forty-seven candidates, his vote being 20,427.

POPULAR CANDIDATE

Boyle Workman, 671 South Berendo street, native of Los Angeles and son of a former Mayor, "Uncle Billy" Workman. Boyle Workman was a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, where he worked for the upbuilding of city-owned enterprises. Mr. Workman was president of the City Council of 1919-1921 and was pilloried by the Los Angeles Examiner because his vote in the Bullock bridge issue was not in accord with that newspaper's policy. In the City Council he worked faithfully for economy and efficiency in the administration of the city's affairs. Through his efforts, interest and carrying charges on millions of dollars worth of public service bonds were authorized from water revenues. Payment of these charges from revenues continues, thus reducing the taxpayers' burdens. Mr. Workman is being supported by a committee of prominent citizens, including Harold L. Arnold, George M. Babcock, Lucien N. Brunswig, John P. Carter, George I. Cochran, W. I. Hollingsworth, H. W. O'Melveny, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Leo V. Youngworth and many others. He has been indorsed by the following societies: Society for Civic Progress, Civic Advancement Association, Los Angeles Central Labor Council (A. M. of L.) Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand, Municipal Ownership Protective League, Central Labor Council of Wilmington and San Pedro, San Fernando Valley Association, Greater Highland Park Association, Lincoln Heights Board of Trade, Hermon Improvement Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Southern California Hotel Men's Association, Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, Associated Secretaries of Southern California, Merchant Plumbers' Association, Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, Southern California Laundry Owners' Association, Retail Dry-goods Merchants' Association, Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggists' Association, Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, United War Veterans' League, the California League, West Side Property Owners' Improvement and Protective Association, Public Welfare League, South End Taxpayers' and Welfare League, Greater Los Angeles Progressive League, Los Angeles Progressive League, Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, and Clean Government League of California.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The remaining nine candidates, in the order in which their names will appear upon the ballot next Tuesday, are as follows:

Robert T. Brain, 1440 Albany street, lived in Los Angeles forty-three years; has served one term in the City Council and was at one time Undersheriff of Los Angeles county.

Irwin W. Camp, 457 South Oxford avenue; an aviator in the World War; active for improvements in Vermont avenue and East Hollywood section; indorsed by the Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee.

C. W. Clegg, 1762 West Forty-ninth street; 45 years old, resided in Los Angeles for a number of years; in real estate business at Florence and Western avenues. He has been indorsed by many improvement organizations in the Southwest, Los Angeles Federation of American Societies, Municipal League.

Charles J. Colden, 2200 Alma street, Los Angeles Harbor district; president of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; for four years president of the City Planning Association; now member of City Playground Commission; indorsed by number of improvement organizations. Association for District Representation, Committee of 10,000, Civic Advancement Association, Municipal League, Los Angeles Federation of American Societies.

I. F. Hughes, 1818 South Manhattan Place; retired merchant; resided in Los Angeles sixteen years; indorsed by the Association for District Representation, Civic Advancement Association, Greater Highland Park Association, Los Angeles Federation of American Societies, Municipal League.

Glen MacWilliams, 1036 Hyperion avenue; lived in Los Angeles eighteen years; prominent in local politics; at one time secretary to Mayor of Los Angeles; indorsed by the Civic Advancement Association.

Wallace G. Oaks, 4450 Rosewood avenue; brother of Chief of Police Oaks; public accountant and real estate operator; resided in Los Angeles seventeen years; indorsed by The Builders' Exchange, Civic Advancement Association, Hotel Men's Association, Young Voters Republican League, Native Sons, Central Labor Council.

R. S. Sparks, (incumbent,) 2646 South Normandie avenue; resided in Los Angeles nineteen years; now serving his first term in City Council but for several years was chief of the county marriage license bureau.

Fred C. Wheeler, (incumbent,) now serving fourth term in the City Council; chairman of the public works committee; in 1918 was president of the State conference on city planning; is now president of the League of California Municipalities.

WELL-BEING OF CHILDREN ISSUE

(Continued from First Page)

ingness to ignore and upset orderly administration of school affairs by usurping the prerogatives and duties of the superintendent of schools or the assistant superintendents.

WOULD UPSET SCHOOLS

Should a majority of the members of this so-called "teachers' ticket" be elected Tuesday they will be able to completely disorganize the school department by declining to reappoint any of the present staff of superintendents, the appointments of five of whom, including Supt. Susan M. Dorsey, will expire during the term of office of the next Board of Education.

Reports have been circulated with such frequency as to indicate strong foundation, that the re-election of Bettinger, York and Millspaugh with the election of at least one other member of the "teachers' ticket" will mean the appointment to the superintendent's staff of several of the teacher-politicians now working for the election of the teacher-dominated candidates.

THEIR RECORDS

Concerning the candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee, the following information summarizes their training and qualifications:

John B. Beman—Member of the law firm of Fogel & Beman. A resident of Los Angeles for more than twenty-four years. Graduate of Los Angeles High School and of Stanford University. Took post-graduate course at the law college of the University of Southern California. Has practiced law in Los Angeles for twelve years.

Frank O. Bristol—General insurance business. Resident of Los Angeles since 1916. Active in community service and war work. Commissioned as captain and served overseas with American Red Cross. Chairman of speakers' committee and former member committee on school affairs of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Robert L. Burns—Five years on Board of Education, Hutchinson, Kan. Twenty-five years' experience in responsible executive positions. A successful and progressive business man willing to devote time and effort to the school affairs of Los Angeles. Two of his children graduated from the Los Angeles High School, another is now attending that school and a fourth is a pupil in one of the city's intermediate schools.

Elizabeth Louise (Mrs. George H.) Clark—Graduate of Mills College and of the State Normal School. Taught in the schools of Los Angeles for five years. Former treasurer of the Friday Morning Club. Active in civic affairs of the community.

Frederick R. Feitshans—President Los Angeles Desk Company. President Boyle Heights Improvement Association. Past President Kiwanis Club. Graduate Kansas University and president of its Alumni Association. Former member committee on school affairs of Chamber of Commerce, in which capacity he rendered invaluable service in helping to obtain passage of the recent school bond issue.

Lucia (Mrs. Norman) Macbeth—Graduate Bryn Mawr College. Active for many years in work of women's clubs and parent-teacher associations. Has maintained, through her children, close touch with the educational affairs of the city.

Robert A. Odell—Member of the law firm of Tanner, Odell & Taft. Graduate of the law college of the University of Southern California. Resident of Los Angeles for twenty years. Practiced law in Los Angeles eighteen years. Member of the present Board of Education and chairman of its Finance Committee, Law and Rules Committee and Committee of the Whole. Also member of the Building Committee.

Six of the seven candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee have children now attending the city schools or children who have attended the schools. One member, Mr. Feitshans, has six children now in school and one soon to enter kindergarten.

As a matter of public service, The Times recommends the election of Mr. Beman, Mr. Bristol, Mr. Burns, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Feitshans, Mrs. Macbeth and Mr. Odell.

In a single month The Times publishes over 15,000 individual "Help Wanted" advertisements.

A job? Of course you can find what you want in

TIMES WANT ADS

First in the World

Upright Pianos $295 Were $375

Grand Pianos $595 Were $68[illegible]

-YOU Profit by the Removal Sale Prices of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

WHETHER you buy a Piano, a Violin, a Banjo, a Saxophone, a Clarinet—or any other instrument, you are absolutely certain of getting real value.

The Southern California Music Company for many years has been operated upon a one-price-to-all basis. There never has been any deviation at any time from this long-established plan. Every piano, every violin, every banjo—every instrument in the house—always has been marked with the same selling price as was placed upon it when first received. That price never has been changed.

Therefore, you, like hundreds of others, will readily appreciate the meaning of the present remarkable reductions—genuine reductions, such as never before have been known to prevail for the high grade merchandise of the Southern California Music Company. The discount from the regular prices represents an actual saving to you that's very much worth while.

We'll soon be packing up and moving "bag and baggage" into our new 8-story home, 806-808 South Broadway. Take advantage of the super values while they last.

Player Pianos $420 Were $525

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY,
LOS ANGELES
Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

Used Pianos $125 And Up

POWER BONDS ARE NEEDLESS

(Continued from First Page)

project. I mean, first, the storage dam, which will hold back the yearly June freshets of the Colorado and thus save Imperial Valley from what happened in 1904, which is the first requisite; secondly, the reclamation idea, which will permit the stored waters to reclaim a vast arid district. The hydroelectricity will be a by-product of the first two.

"But first of all, the States of the Pacific Southwest will have to be harmonized. A good many years will elapse before Congress will vote the money, and as many more before the dam will be actually ready. Then, and only then, is the time to talk of transmission lines or power houses. When that time comes it will take the combined efforts of every electric interest in the Southwest to join in one gigantic project in order to effect peak loads at a minimum cost.

CAN VOTE ANY TIME

"It is not difficult to call a special bond election when this city requires money for any essential purpose. It would therefore be a part of wisdom for our citizens to vote against this power-bond issue of $35,000,000, which, if voted, would make difficult the marketing of bonds that must be voted for improvements that are of immediate necessity."

The Working People's Civic League, of which Charles L. Elmendorf is chairman, is among the many organizations which are opposing the power bonds, and in a statement to the voters pointing the sound reasons for an overwhelming "No" vote next Tuesday, the league said:

"Under Proposition No. 6, $35,000,000 is asked for power development in the States of Arizona and Nevada for purposes that are not specified—purposes so vague as to be purely speculative. Boulder Canyon dam does not exist. Until it does, no power can be obtained from there. Then why this $35,000,000 bond issue?

"The United States government will build a dam at Boulder Canyon, but first Congress must take action, and $125,000,000 will be appropriated for this project. When the dam is built, seven States, including California, will receive water and power from this source under a pact with the government. Individual States or municipalities have nothing to do with the financing and construction of the dam.

"It will take years to build the dam even after all obstacles are removed. When the dam is completed the government supervises the development and distribution of power.

WHY? WHY? WHY?

"Again, why the Los Angeles power bond issue? Why exhaust the city's credit for such an indefinite, distant and unnecessary undertaking? The other five bond issues on next Tuesday's ballot, totaling $26,500,000, are for civic improvements needed at once. These issues are for harbor development, a new City Hall, viaducts to relieve traffic congestion, additional land for our fine new public library and playgrounds for our children.

"The use of the name Boulder Canyon dam is camouflage to create public sentiment for the power bonds—a means to make the public think the money should be voted. As there is no dam, and there cannot be one for from five to ten years, it is hardly likely the public will be fooled.

"In asking support for the $35,000,000 power bond issue, it is declared that the taxpayers will not have to pay the principal and interest, which will amount to $2,450,000 a year. The proponents of the bond issue say this money will be paid out of revenues. More camouflage! How can this be so when there will be no revenues until power has been developed and sold? And there is no power at Boulder Canyon, nor will there be for years! Therefore, the taxpayer must pay principal and interest. Then why the $35,000,000 power bond issue?"

The Times believes that the statement of Mr. McFie and that of the Civic League ably set forth sound arguments against the power bonds, and The Times strongly recommends a "No" vote on the power bonds (Proposition No. 6) at next Tuesday's election.

HARD BLOW FOR POWER BOND ISSUE

Associated Chambers of Commerce Refuses to Go on Record for It

One of the sharpest rebuffs administered to the Public Service Board and its jazz-band campaign for the $35,000,000 power bonds, came yesterday when announcement was made that the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley refused to give its indorsement to the proposition which will appear as No. 6 on Tuesday's ballot.

Proponents of the bonds had flooded the valley with expensive literature which is being paid for by the board with public money. Paid propagandists also had endeavored to get the various chambers of commerce to come out in favor of the bonds, and many meetings were held.

Volney Craig of the Ford ranch in San Fernando, and many other leading citizens of the valley in campaigning against the issue showed that the bonds are not needed at this time as not a dollar can be invested at Boulder Canyon Dam for many years—not until the Federal government builds the dam. The seven States that will benefit have not as yet ratified the pact which will enable the government to proceed with the project.

The chambers of commerce of twelve communities are affiliated with the Associated Chambers of Commerce. They are San Fernando, Burbank, Glendale, Lankershim, Mission Acres, Owensmouth, Pacoima, Tujunga, Van Nuys, Zelzah and Reseda.

STOMACH TROUBLE
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
RHEUMATISM
KIDNEY TROUBLE

Have All Been Successfully Alleviated, and in a Vast Number of Cases Mastered by Radio-X Remedies for More Than Seven Years Past. There Is No Burn to Our Radio-X Remedies.

Simple—Safe—Effectual

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Call or Return This "Ad," With Your Name and Address or Phone Number to

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826 West Seventh Street,
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Radio-x Remedies are now used and sold at Radio-x Medical Institutes at
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MY LOW PRICES Are Making Hundreds Happy

TRUBITE TEETH, the World's best.
Reg. $25.00 plates now $12.50
Reg. $15.00 plates now $7.50
The very best crown or bridgework (22k) $4

The prices listed below will make you happy, indeed, if you require dental service. They are but a sample of all my low prices. Come in today and have that dental work you've long given proper attention.

Standard Plate upper or lower $9

DR. CAMPBELL
437 Broadway
X-Ray Diagnosis 8:30 to

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8:30 to 5 Daily

FOR THE LIBRARY BONDS

Representative Citizens Indorse Plan to Buy Flower-Street Frontage

Following are statements from representative citizens on the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue to buy the Flower-street frontage for the Public Library (Proposition No. 2 on Tuesday's ballot.)

Mayor Cryer: I am for it.

Charles H. Toll, vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank: It is only necessary to have the facts on the actual situation. No man who has the ground would think of asking the city stop short of owning the Flower-street frontage. This approach is invaluable to the city for practical purposes and as an open area in connection with the new library building it is an absolute requisite. The Normal Hill property is already owned by the city; this limited ground is all the people are asked to purchase. They should register a vote for the bonds without hesitation.

J. Jones: I am heartily in favor of the library bonds to be voted on at the coming election. The library cannot have the property it is asking without the additional ground and now is the time to secure it. By all means vote for the bonds.

C. A. Luckenbach, president Luckenbach Steamship Company: It seems unthinkable that there should be any opposition to the proposed library bonds. Nowhere in the world is a great public library more necessary than in Los Angeles. Its housing and setting should be in keeping with the grandeur, the importance and the dignity of our great metropolitan city. This cannot be secured without the Flower-street frontage for the purposes of which the proceeds of the bonds are necessary. Why should not the vote unanimous?

T. P. Conrey, presiding justice, District Court of Appeal: The Flower-street frontage is of the utmost importance to complete and make acceptible the established site of the new Public Library Building.

T. D. Woolwine: I very greatly favor the bond issue at the coming election for the purchase of the Flower-street property to be used in connection with the Public Library. It seems to me this is a real necessity and it is certain that the property can never be had for less money than the price at which it may now be purchased.

Robert Booth Smith, Pastor, Central Presbyterian Church: The Los Angeles Public Library should be abreast of the great new public blocks which are being erected all over the city. Let's spend the half million dollars they want for some additional lots on Flower street so that the approach to the new building may be as finished and beautiful as we expect the structure itself to be. Let's put our friends, the books, in the right sort of company.

Mrs. Workz Darling: As a member of the City Planning Commission I should not be doing my duty as a commissioner did I not urge all public-spirited citizens to vote for this bond issue, as a step beautifying Los Angeles.

Rev. Joseph H. Johnson: It seems a great pity that for a few feet of ground the new library building apparently be treated as an insignificant matter.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president Friday Morning Club: I shall feel exceedingly sorry if all our members do not vote for library site bonds.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, president of the Church Federation: I am whole heartedly in favor of these bonds. The Church Federation has unanimously indorsed Proposition No. 2.

F. J. Zschandelaar, secretary Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association: The Public Library being an education and scientific playground used by the entire community, in which every man, woman and child has a particular interest, and is designed to make better citizens, it is certainly the duty of every voter to support the bond issue in order to give the library building an advantageous location with all the hygienic advantages and make it so attractive that the patrons can spend many pleasant hours in their educational research work.

John J. Cantewell, Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego: It would be a great disappointment if the library's building stood in unsightly environs. A library above all things should appeal to the aesthetic sense of the community. The stranger within our gates should be made to realize that the people of this community, while successful in business concerns, are not indifferent to the finer things of life. I hope that all our people will realize the importance of the proposed library bond issue.

WIFE'S SUIT DISMISSED

Demand That Husband Account for $200,000 Settled

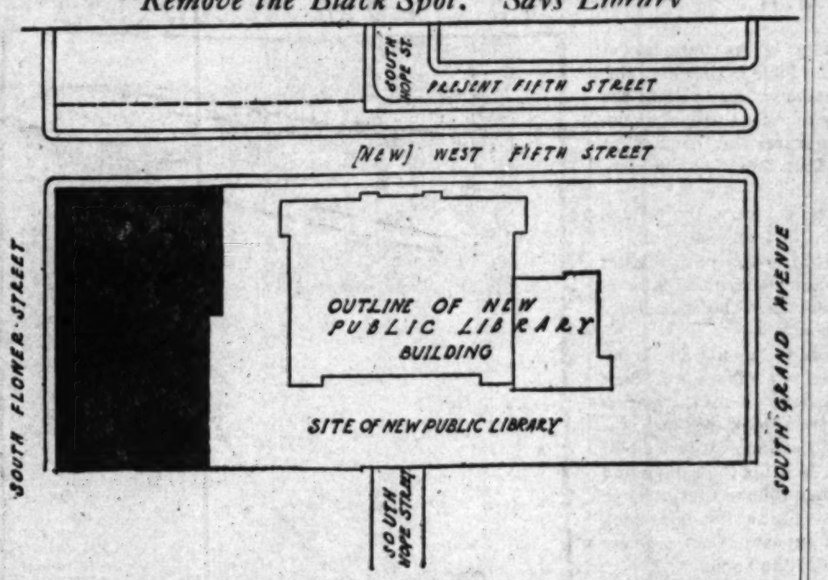
Suit instituted on May 22, last, by Mrs. Ethel Armstrong Hayes against her husband, Albert Hamilton Hayes, for accounting of property valued at about $200,000, has been settled and dismissed, according to Byron D. Seaver, attorney for the plaintiff. The purpose of the proceeding, according to Attorney Seaver, was solely to determine title to property and did not mean that the couple contemplated separation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and their daughter Mildred will depart from Pasadena about the 20th inst., for an extended trip through Europe, Mr. Seaver announced.

ELECTRIC MEN AT HARBOR

For the purpose of inspecting cargo-handling facilities and thoroughly acquainting themselves with steamship conditions at Los Angeles Harbor, 115 agents of the Pacific Electric railroad system will spend Sunday at the harbor. After the inspection of the various large steamship docks, the agents will meet at the Los Angeles Steamship Company's pier at Wilmington and have lunch aboard the Yale.

"Remove the Black Spot." Says Library



Showing the Reason for the Library Site Bond Issue on the Ballot

The dark area represents the 50,000 square feet on Flower street, which must be acquired if the library is to have the necessary approach from the west.

CAMOUFLAGE IS MASTERLY

Bird Qualifies as Expert in Art of Making Obvious from Casual View

BY W. E. ALLEN,
California Biological Feature Service

A few days ago when passing along the fairway of our golf course, my companion told me about a bird's nest near by. The general surroundings looked so bare that I thought possibly I had misunderstood his statement as to the location but he took me a few steps aside from our immediate direction and showed me three little birds snuggled together inside the rim of a nest which seemed to form a perfect circle.

The three birdlings exactly filled the circle. They were well covered with feathers and would soon be able to fly. Their color was almost exactly that of the ground and the blend of color was so exact that my friend, after looking for a moment, said, "Why, there were three when I looked at them last and now there are only two." Standing in a slightly different position I could see that there were three and in a moment he was able to distinguish the third one.

The ground was almost bare for fifty yards in every direction and the nest was without cover or protection of any sort. It had been hollowed out while the ground was still fairly soft after a rain and it was just deep enough for the backs of the three young birds to be about even with the surface of the ground.

STEAM ROLLER PROOF

A tractor, some rollers and a mowing machine had passed over it at least once since the eggs were laid, probably twice, possibly more, every day a number of men and women have passed within a few yards, if not over it. Hawks, sea gulls and other feathered enemies must have passed over it with vigilant eye again and again. Surely there must also have been many prowlers on the ground looking for such choice morsels as these little birds. Yet there they were.

Today, when passing near, I looked hastily for the nest but did not find it. I had neglected fixing landmarks when I saw it the other day and now I cannot expect to find it without careful, systematic search. I did, however, find an empty nest of the same kind within forty yards of a much-used green.

In spite of having seen the sturdy brood it still seems almost incredible to me that the mother bird (which I have not even seen, probably a horned lark) should have been able to sit on the nest in spite of the risk of accidental crushing by human foot or machine, not to mention the open exposure to the gaze of exceptionally keen-eyed enemies. I should think that no insurance company would care to insure the home, and surely no company would think of insuring the life of the mother or the lives of the brood, for even the short period of use of the nest.

This case may help to give some faint conception of the intensity of the struggle of living things to continue existence. Every nook and cranny is constantly being sought for use by some living thing and even highly dangerous points are eagerly scrutinized and often adopted for residence by creatures hard pressed for space and food.

COLLEGE TO CLOSE YEAR ON JUNE 16

Occidental Prepares for Elaborate Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises will be conducted at Occidental College on the 16th inst. At 10 a.m. on that day the annual class day exercises will be conducted. The academic procession will start to the grand stand at Patterson Stadium at 2:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the commencement exercises will begin.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Remsen Du Bois Bird of Occidental College at 4:30 p.m., on June 10. The senior class play, "The Medea of Euripides," will be presented at the college on the 14th inst., at 8:15 p.m. The proceeds of this play are to be used by the senior class in erecting the first unit of a Greek theater on the college campus.

The annual president's reception will be at the home of President Bird on the 15th inst., at 4 p.m.

FITZGERALD'S
for the
Advancement of Music.

This young violinist has created a sensation in every appearance made in this country.

Mischa Olin
Violinist
Hillstreet Theater
Week of June 4

This Young Russian Violinist with his interpretations bringing all the Fire of Enthusiasm of his native land, and whose every appearance has brought forth a storm of appreciation, has selected to accompany him the world's greatest accompanists re-enacted through the

Ampico

In order that these great artists may have a medium in every way worthy of them, he insists that this marvelous instrument shall be in that glorious pianoforte, the

Knabe

Rosa Ponselle
at the
BOWL
4:30 P. M.
Today.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES
One of the attractive features of Farm and Trades, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

One of a series of advertisements on Want Ad service, presenting facts that in part explain THE TIMES' WORLD-LEADERSHIP IN WANT ADS.

You Can Leave Your Want Ad Here or Here

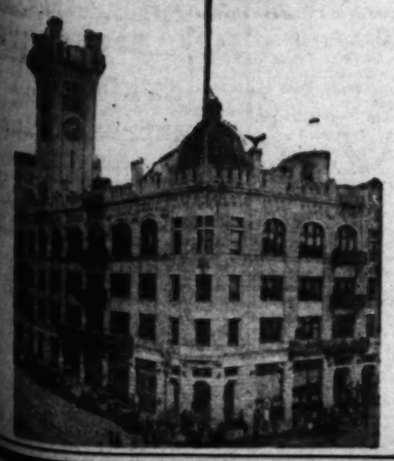
The Times maintains two convenient offices in Los Angeles where you may leave your Want Ads. Main Office —First and Broadway. Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

In these offices you will find courteous, attentive clerks, trained in advertising and anxious to render any assistance you may wish in the preparation of your Want Ad. They are genuinely interested in seeing that you get the best possible results.

These offices are at your service. Use them whenever you have a Want Ad.

Want Ad Boxes where you may drop your advertisement are located in the lobbies of principal office buildings. A list appears every day on the first page of Times Want Ads.

You may telephone your Want Ad to The Times if that is most convenient — PICO 700 and 10391. An ad-taker will be glad to assist you in wording your Want Ad effectively.



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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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BOTTOM MARKS
Today one can get 70,000 German marks for $1, but nobody cares to take advantage of the bargain sale.

ILL-GOTTEN GAINS
The commander of a Newfoundland rum-runner says that his ship handled $7,000,000 last season. This would put smuggling up pretty close to banking in the financial activities of the nation.

PROGRESSIVE HOPPING
The man who danced continuously for 195 hours was taken directly from the dance hall to the asylum. Marathon hopping is a form of progressive insanity. The victor in this case will be entitled to a padded cell in his next move.

KEEPING DRY
The Treasury Department re-echoes the announcement of the Supreme Court that all American ships will be dry as well as all foreign ships in American waters. Think of a dry schooner! There can be a wet sheet and a flowing sea, but the schooner is like a bone.

OVER SENSITIVE
Recently one man shot another who had taunted him with the intimation that his clothes had been bought at a fire sale. And yet there seem to be a lot of folks who never buy any clothes until a fire sale is advertised. All going to show that some people are mighty sensitive.

POCAHONTAS' BONES
British residents of Gravesend, Eng., are holding indignation meetings to protest Prof. Gaston's action in digging for the bones of Pocahontas in a consecrated graveyard. Yet there was none to protest or grow hot under the collar when Lord Carnarvon was rifling the tomb of the Egyptian monarch. It makes a difference whose sacred soil is being disturbed.

THE WOMAN IN POLITICS
President Harding wants a woman member on the Republican National Committee from each State. He would place the lady voter on the same plane with the male. This is a matter, however, that the next national convention will have to decide. There is an auxiliary committee now, but the President wants it to be of full strength. If the women are quoted at par in politics they must go through the clearinghouse abreast with the men.

NEXT MOSQUITO FLEET
Georges Barbot has astounded even blase New York by showing its aviation experts what his baby airplane can accomplish on a pint of gasoline. Its remarkable achievement may put the airplane in the flivver class and so add regulation of the city's air lanes to the already almost insoluble problem of traffic in the streets. This is a hard life, friends. Everybody seems to be conspiring to add to our conveniences by multiplying our difficulties.

FINDERS KEEPERS
Vorovsky had 15,000,000 Swiss francs on deposit in a Geneva bank at the time of his assassination at Lausanne. It was supposed to be the money of the Russian soviet, but since his death all manner of claims have been placed against it. Even the Swiss government wants its share. The man who killed the Red representative had himself a claim against the soviet government to the extent of 1,000,000 francs for property taken from his family during the Russian revolution. He may yet get enough out of the Vorovsky treasure to pay for his defense.

HELPING THE BLIND
The American Medical Association will assemble in San Francisco the week of June 25 for the national convention. Among the matters set down for especial consideration is the growth of wood-alcohol blindness. Nowadays when a man gets blind drunk it means just that. The situation is a serious one and the doctors are trying to discover some way of meeting it. Sometimes good whisky will make a man see double, but even a prescription for real liquor will bring no vision to a reckless one who has soused himself with wood alcohol. Thus far no operation brings relief.

PUBLIC MUST PAY
The Mayor of Detroit made a public statement of the municipally owned street-car lines of the city showing an apparent profit of nearly $1,000,000. Now it turns out that the profit was purely a paper one. It was a matter of juggled book-keeping. Placed upon the basis of a private corporation there would be a loss of more than $1,000,000 and it is admitted that it will be necessary to raise the fares to 6 cents. Furthermore, the old company used to pay for much of the street paving and kept this space between the tracks in fine condition. If this were charged up under city operation the deficit would be vastly increased. Public ownership and operation may be desired, but it never seems to be successful from a financial standpoint. The private corporation is subject to taxes and charges that the public adventure cannot meet and yet the showing under private management is invariably the best.

THE CITADEL OF FAITH

THE head of the greatest industrial combination on the continent declared at a public banquet recently that the Bible is becoming the standard of business and that religion is being carried into the day's work to the benefit of both. In one way or another this spokesman represents the destinies of more than 600,000 workers and the message he carried was that the Bible and the Golden Rule should be our companions in the daily transactions of life.

Despite occasional perverse evidence to the contrary, the Golden Rule is making steady and wholesome gains in the business world.

The affairs of men and of nations are being transacted on a higher plane. There is a conscious attitude of respect for the rights of our fellows. There is less of hobbling and more of helping. The sympathies of the individual are attuned to the first cry for aid.

Civilization has listened in to the Sermon on the Mount and is unselfishly seeking to respond to its beneficent teaching. There is more of the Bible in the day's work than ever before. This volume is the marvel of the ages. Wars have been fought to drive it from the ken of man, yet it remains as the one book that is calmly defiant of time. It is the best seller of all the centuries. Copies of it may be had for the asking and yet more people buy it every year than any other volume ever penned. It may be found in all the corners of earth. It is a part of the polar pack and the companion of the jungle-explorer. It appears in the bustling marts of trade, as well as in the quiet seclusion of the home.

One of the higher officials of the Salvation Army—that helpful organization which administers first and last aid to so many of the unfortunate—says that the call for the Bible is swelling. More are seeking the book today than yesterday. More people are reading it than ever before. They are not absorbing it for the purpose of engaging in schismatic controversy, but because of its literary merit and helpful philosophy.

Of course the Book is the Magna Charta for the warriors of the faith but it is also the soothing companion of those who seek consolation and sympathy. There will always be some to whom it is a battle cry and a call to arms. There are many to whom religion is a battlefield. Joining the church is to them like enlisting in the army. It seems to be necessary that nations should have standing armies and it follows that our churches have creedal combatants who give vigorous battle for the Lord. Just as there are infantry, artillery and cavalry in the offensive and defensive forces of the country, so are these divisions of service represented in the warriors of the church. To these the Bible is the sword with which to defend the citadel of the faith—which seems forever threatened. It is true that champions differ in the use of the sword, but they are all honest believers in its might and in the justice of their cause.

There will always be controversialists in the church. There will always be soldiers of the Cross to sail through bloody seas. Many faiths are rich in martyrs and to these the Bible has been a trust and an inspiration.

But there are thousands who are reading the Bible in its get-together spirit. They do not care for the puny barriers of creed. They seek a simple declaration of faith that is broad enough to include every well-intentioned human. To them the stately phrases of the Psalms are the majestic harmonies of a cathedral organ. They invite serenity and contemplation rather than attack and conquest.

But whether the Bible be read by a soldier of the Lord, a seeker of the light or a lover of good literature, it brings honest recompense. To the one it is a sword, to another a lamp and to the third a treasure.

The interesting fact remains that the Word commands a wider circle of respectful and appreciative readers than at any period for several generations. It may be said that many of the rising youth are negligent of it. This is but partly truth. They still have a fair knowledge of its precepts and teachings. It is in the affairs of everyday life that the contacts of the Bible are noted. There is a disposition to be just; to recognize the rights of others and to answer one's own neighborly obligations. There is a larger sympathy for the griefs and sufferings of others and a willingness to assist in the world's burden-bearing.

There is also beauty in the knowledge that no matter what purpose there may be in reading the great book there is response in kind. It answers the call. To the torn warrier of the faith it is a freshly sharpned weapon, as well as a balm for wounds. To the controversialist it is conclusive documentary evidence of the faith that is in him. To the student, it is the world's best literature. Small wonder then that it should engage the minds of the ages.

HARBOR EXPANSION
Los Angeles Harbor is now the first port in the volume of business handled on the Pacific Coast of the two Americas. Its growth has been rapid, verging on the phenomenal. The only limits upon its future development will be those which the people of Los Angeles shall place there; for it is a municipally owned harbor.

Los Angeles made a harbor at San Pedro, where a quarter of a century ago there were little more than mud flats. That harbor, in turn, has enabled Los Angeles to occupy a high position in the commercial and industrial life of the world.

What of the future? The harbor will be what we make it. By voting bonds for its progressive enlargement and improvement we can make it possible for our harbor to equal the great harbors of the Atlantic. By stinting it for lack of funds we can cause it to fall back into second or third place, even on the Pacific.

Los Angeles Harbor is an outstanding civic achievement. It is Los Angeles Harbor largely that has put this city upon the financial and commercial maps of the world.

Los Angeles stands fourth in a list of sixty-eight cities of the world that own and operate harbor facilities.

According to the United States Shipping Board figures the intercoastal shipping through the port of Los Angeles for the first three months of 1923 exceeded every other port in the United States, the total tonnage for Los Angeles being 1,410,538 tons. According to the same authority only 353,968 tons are credited to all of the San Francisco Bay ports. These figures do not include coastwise business between Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast ports nor any foreign business.

In November, 1918—the month the armistice was signed—the total water commerce of the port of Los Angeles aggregated only 146,643 tons. In March, 1923, the total tonnage was approximately 2,000,000—an increase of 1,853,357 tons.

For the calendar year of 1921 the total commerce of the port of Los Angeles was 4,210,176 tons. In 1922 it jumped to 10,150,000 tons. And at the present rate of increase, with no obstacles to hinder development, the total for 1923 should be upward of 25,000,000 tons.

Los Angeles has provided, by means of bond issues, a total of $14,800,000 for harbor improvements. All of this money has been spent or allocated for developments now under way. During the same period the United States has, from time to time, appropriated sums aggregating $8,299,172 for improvements to Los Angeles Harbor.

These combined figures make a grand total of $23,099,172 that has been made available for our harbor improvements by the people of Los Angeles and the United States government.

In return, official figures show, the revenue from the harbor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, will be more than $1,000,000. In another twelve months, at the present rate of increase, the income should be more than $1,500,000.

Los Angeles Harbor is responsible, more so than any other factor, for the enormous industrial development of the city. Every town and city in the Southland has benefited and the effects of its heavy trade-drawing power are being felt throughout the Southwest.

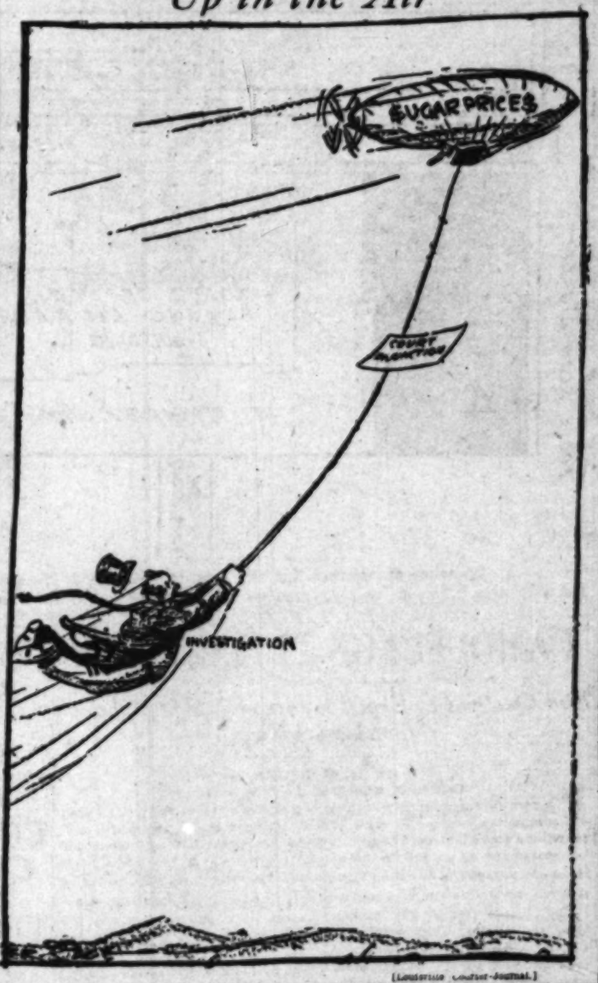
In November, 1918, there were only six foreign steamship lines out of the port of Los Angeles. Today there are more than fifty off-shore or deep-sea lines operating out of the harbor, exclusive of what are known in shipping parlance as "coast lines." These overseas lines connect Los Angeles with 110 world ports.

Growth of shipping at Los Angeles Harbor has increased, in spite of its shortage of facilities. Frequently great ships lose much valuable time because they are forced to lie in the open roadway awaiting a berth. Docks, railway and warehouse facilities are inadequate to handle the immense volume of trade. As shipping continues to increase facilities to handle it must become more inadequate unless they are improved rapidly enough to keep stride with business.

IN SMOKIEST AFRICA
The British are now raising Virginia tobacco in South Africa. They have found conditions which correspond accurately with the soil and climate which give the leaf its flavor, and hope to be able to supply their own smokes in the distant future. When a constitutional amendment makes this land a smokeless one the Virginia planter will have to turn to raising peanuts.

TAKES LIFE EASY
In Russia a human wolf has been found to have committed thirty-three murders for an average financial gain of 80 cents apiece. So far as is now remembered this is the lowest score in the valuation of human life.

Up in the Air



[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Read Your Paper Regularly

There was once a sorely bedeviled editor who dreamed that he sat on a high tower with X-ray spyglasses of infinite power, observing the events of his city and the rest of the world and dictating them into a machine which wrote them on a moving-picture camera projector.

From this machine they were shot, at a moving web of sensitized paper on which the text was developed by light and chemical fumes, so that a finished newspaper was thrown into automatic delivery wagons without the intervention of reporters, printers, pressmen or delivery men!

Modern enterprise has not yet placed newspaper production upon such an efficient basis, but it still puts out a miniature encyclopedia of current events, a constantly shifting panorama of the world's happenings and achievements, a liberal educator, humanizer, democratizer and civilizer of mankind which the most modest of us can procure for less than the price of a shoestring.

Time and distance are annihilated, life after life is imperiled, millions in money are expended that every avenue of doing may be ferreted out, digested and presented so the world may in a twinkling enjoy the latest tidings.

And the man who is too penny-wise or too short-visioned to take full advantage of this common luxury is more or less close kin to an ingrowing toenail.

Today nothing stands still. Everything is continually changing, progressing, moving, marching on. Art, science, religion, ethics, athletics, health, history, industry, literature—all the world's human, artistic and mechanical activities—are in the throes of evolution.

And all are continuously under the penetrating gaze of the newspaper, the myriad-eyed enlightener that keeps us vividly conscious of what is happening and what the world is thinking about and that enables us to be really more alive because we can keep our fingers on the pulse of nearly everything that tends to shape the world's destiny.

Read your "paper"—regularly. The news of to-day is the epic of the century. And the man or woman who does not read the paper—regularly—every day—rapidly becomes a back number. He or she drops out of things. They aren't in it. It is as if they had moved to Zanzibar or done the Robinson Crusoe act. And they have only Number One to blame for having put themselves out of the running.

RIPPLING RHYMES

OLD HOME PAPER

The old-home paper comes to hand with news that makes me sad; for landmarks old are being canned in that historic grad; gone are the shacks that used to stand when I was there, a lad. Now Progress is the watchword there, young men have taken hold; they stake out lots and paw the air, they're spirited and bold; and there is racket everywhere, with dreams and schemes untold. I hoped to journey there again, what time my dotage comes, and gossip with the bearded men who long since were my chums; gone is the village we knew then—the place with commerce hums. The trees that shaded us of yore are cut to kindling wood; some fellow wished to build a store where those green monarchs stood, and so they fell with mighty roar, as has been landmarks should. The old-home paper used to tell drab tales of small events; Jim Heffelfinger dug a well; Abe Skoots lost fifty cents; the Farmers' Store was fixed to sell spring suits to sprightly gents. But now it tells of building sites and subdivisions fine, of garish days and hectic nights and boosters all in line; and I won't visit those old wights who once were chums of mine.

WALT MASON.

LEARNING A LESSON
The devilishly brilliant but half baked young brains of the Communist hefrarchy now understand that the killing of Monsignor Butchkavitch was a grotesque and gigantic mistake. They are beginning to see that, after all, human nature changes not and that the blood of martyrs in deed and in truth is the seed of the Church. Instead of terrorizing religion out of the heart of Russia and weakening the church it has strengthened it mightily.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

PEN POINTS

It is given but to few men to have their resignations as Premier of a nation refused. Premier Poincare is a distinguished man.

Why is it that so many men, after failing in every other sort of business, think they are cut out to run a restaurant? Of course, the dream does not last long.

The Women's National Republican Club raised $100,000 for a new clubhouse in twenty minutes. Mrs. Warren G. Harding bought the first bond.

The next time that Geraldine Farrar files a divorce suit she will likely count at least ten before making out the list of corespondents.

Dr. Conan Doyle says the country needs a wave of spiritual reform, which is about the sanest thing Doyle has written since he penned the "Hound of the Baskervilles."

A Texas judge has a record of granting 212 divorces in 245 minutes. That record is sufficient to make the Los Angeles divorce judges hang their diminished heads.

San Francisco wants the Republican National Convention and the way in which the town cared for the Democratic gathering in 1920 ought to give her a chance for the honor.

King George and Queen Mary held the first court of the season and many Americans were presented. We might have been there ourselves, but a big ironing waits for nobody, not even a king.

The national debt is being gradually reduced, but we still owe $22,192,000,000. But a little while ago that would have been considered a tremendous burden. It is wonderful how easily we can become accustomed to things.

The New Jersey laundrymen have decided that the soft collar must go. But many hide-bound folks will continue to wear collars as long as the stock lasts. As there is nothing like leather to a cobbler, so there is nothing like starch to a laundryman.

The centenary of Jonas Chickering, the piano-maker, has just been celebrated. When we speak of music we think immediately of the piano. The mysterious combination of ivory, wood and metal was found by Jonas Chickering and his memory should be kept green as an inspiration to our youth.

It looks as if, in Alva B. Adams, Colorado will have a Democratic Senator who has opinions of his own and, in the main, sound ones He favors an effective line of national defense and does not approve of the policies of Senator La Follette. He served in the great war in the Judge Advocate-General's department and he has apparently imbibed some of its les-

Gov. Donahey of Ohio has made a record by vetoing seventy-four measures passed by the Legislature. For about 100 years the Governor of Ohio did not possess the veto power. Gov. St. Clair quarreled with the Legislature and vetoed many of the bills submitted to him. Later in the constitution, when the State was admitted to the Union, it was stipulated that the lawmakers should be the sole judges of the laws. That condition continued during the entire life of the State until about a score of years ago, when the Governor was given the power to veto. Under the old rule he could recommend, but he could not veto.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Toward the Light

Old Hiram Jones says scarce a week
Goes by that he doesn't see some piece
On a book or a magazine to prove
The world is headed for decease.
It's the Bolshevik or the cities' lures
Or the movies, perhaps, or the flapper folk,
Or we don't believe as our daddies did
And so are going up in smoke.

Old Hiram says did you ever plant
A seed in the earth in the month of May,
And then in a couple of days or so
Stoop down and scrape the soil away?
If you did you found a growing sprout,
It may have been warped by some such plight
As a stick or pebble in its way,
But still it was headed toward the light.

Old Hiram says that a million wars
And a million wrongs have pressed man down
From the days when the saber-tooth tiger raged
To the days when Wilhelm lost his crown,
And Egypt rose and Egypt fell,
And Nineveh faded into night,
But the soul of man is a living thing,
Forever headed toward the light.

* * *

A "Juicy" Story

Even corporations aren't always in error.

Pyce Kinnamon got a bill from the electric company the other day for juice for a month and the bill said "$17.35."

Pyce crumpled the bill into his pocket, took the elevator down to the first floor of the Kinnamon Building, marched out to his car and beat it for the company's office.

"Here's where you durned bloodsuckers lose out," he said to the astonished clerk in charge there, "at no time during the month this bill calls for has my house been occupied. My wife is visiting in the mountains and I have been staying with my son.

"You can keep the bill as a souvenir, I'll never pay it, and you can take your juice out of my house," and away he strode.

After he got in the car he decided to drive by the house and get a box of cigars parked there.

He started through the kitchen and something caught his eye.

The ironing board was down and there was a triangular hole in it with blackened edges, and directly under the hole in the ironing board there was another in the floor.

And there was an electric wire running through both holes.

He gave the wire a tug. It didn't come very easy, but it came and on the other end of the wire he found the electric iron, red hot and still a-heating.

His wife had pressed her skirt before leaving the house and forgotten the iron.

But the iron hadn't forgotten.

Pyce turned off the switch and called up the company.

"Let the electric bill stick," he said, "I'll pay it."

* * *

Realized Ideals

Fred Black wanted to be the observed of all observers.
He coughed for a half-hour one night in a crowded theater.
Bill Jones wanted to leave a spotless name to posterity.
He embarked in the soap business.
Joe Todd wanted to excel in clean sport.
So he learned water polo.
Mrs. Hiram Grey wanted to move in high society.
So she joined the women's club at Pine Knot.
Willis Kipp wanted big pay for what he did.
So he got a job in Yap, where they have monolithic currency.
Harry Jones said he'd rather be right than President.
He got his rathers.

* * *

Where there's a will there's a way and the boy with the green silk shirt tells me he was at a dance the other night and had his card filled up with the finest in the land, and he met his boss and his boss was giving a female cousin of his a lift and had her on his arm rustling partners for her.

Of course, the boy had his card full, anyway, but if he'd said so the boss might have taken offense, especially as friend cousin was far from being a good-looker and was pretty awkward, at that, so he picked out a dance about ten numbers away and signed up and went on about his business.

But he scrawled his name down so carelessly that the lady nor anyone else would be able to tell what it was when it got cold.

* * *

A shapely miss was she and fair,
'Twere easy to adore of her,
I said that first time that we met
I hoped I might see more of her.
"Why that's a simple circumstance,"
She said, my spirits riz,
"I do a classic barefoot dance
At Jones's Theater, if you'll chance
Down there some night and watch me prance
You'll see most all there is."

* * *

Psychologic

A piano salesman tells me it is a common practice of his fraternity to locate prospects by running a want ad purporting to come from an owner willing to leave his piano rent free with a reliable party to avoid paying storage.

Then when answers to the ad come in you know they were from people who lacked pianos, but would really like to have them.

He said if you threw in a canary bird that had to be taken care of, or a pet dog or cat, it seemed to add a psychological touch to the ad, or something, anyway, it brought more answers.

THREL FALL.

The Russian Reds are after the Swiss residents of that country, Turn out the Swiss navy.

THE LANC

We should not call [illegible] sistent. Rather are they manly consistent.

You see that Coal River Company is a $2,000,000 [illegible] tion, largely owned by the Brotherhood of Engineers, organized during coal strike of 1922.

And now their mine [illegible] on strike, too—because the company insists upon operating "open-shop" mine.

The defense of the [illegible] that the company is not a "brotherhood" enterprise, independent business which pens to be owned by men the brotherhood—which is different.

Thus, in their capacity as capitalists and mine owners they opposed to the closed shop, only in their capacity of locomotive engineers that they ardent unionists, rightfully posed to the "open shop."

So there you are.

* * *

Rupert Hughes has been that "Men are more moral women and always have been."

It has stirred up quite a little controversy. And even Hopkins Joyce doesn't agree him.

But, of course, Rupert is Not, perhaps, judging conduct, but arguing from gle of traditional verbose restrictions. So many were immoral for women, immoral for men. Even an who formed her conduct ly on the lines of those by the most virtuous of have discovered she was

But Rupert did not they always will be." changing. A lady is quite a number of small adays and to still remain

That is what the [illegible] been fighting for—"wider al" when the gauge for ment is co-equal.

* * *

A wife has been seeking divorce on the charge of because she claims her expected her to pawn her to pay the household when the family finances

Personally, I should cruelty on the other woman who would hang baubles in such a regard a suggestion of them as "cruelty" is not a mate to be saddled with.

* * *

Two stories in the paper on the same day. of a Long Beach church because he was childless. gressman Davey of Ohio for a "population bureau" ington for advising not to have babies.

The latter is worried our population is increasing fast. The former because he did not help

In the meantime [illegible] being deluged with literature, pro and anti, arguments are equally convincing.

* * *

Numerous local [illegible] ceipt of a pamphlet mailed from England Poison That Destroys." Great Britain is blamed whole responsibility of war.

We should say that that pamphlet exactly The whole purport of it signed to stir up hatred terness between this Great Britain and Germany.

Fortunately it is so hose, and dull that ness men will not take to read it.

But it is obvious the ganda" is still being financed and widely

* * *

Of course, the ladies rify politics. But that the "purity" was tainted during the Club election last week. appeared in a newspaper names of some twenty tached, attacking a candidate because she ployee, albeit a respected a corporation.

And the opposition knowledge of the author letter and at least a signatories have declared names were used without mission.

In the meantime the ing of little else. But the ladies whose names "without their permission" registered any public though many of them letter and its contents.

In fact, it was political great many politicians, will be delighted to know spected names can be impunity for such purposes.

But the incident is fact the value of names future candidates and We shall always wonder they are being "used with permission" or whether ly believe in the measure didate for whom their ing used.

Most of the men I furiously protest it were used to put over disapproved. Where is wart and righteous fine conscience we much about? THE LA

THIS IS THE DA

Jefferson Davis was born county, Kentucky, in the He was of Scotch-Irish the youngest of nine died at New Orleans 81 and was buried in Cemetery, Richmond, a monument was honor.

Lieut. Richmond Pearson and eight volunteers, to block the harbor vent the Spanish fleet from ing, sank the Merrimac at the entrance of the Santiago, Cuba, in Thirty days later the steamed out to sea, destroyed by the United under Commodore

SUNDAY MORNING
Vital Issu
HERE ARE
ON TU
Questions Befo
From Taxpa
by "T
Eight propositions appe
ballot, of which six are p
amount $61,500,000, and two
will, in effect, instruct the C
voters in the choice of a lo
permitting the construction
Square. A two-thirds vote
bond issues. A majority vo
of the people on the "straw
The Times recommends a "Y
vote on the City Hall, Public
brary Flower-street frontage,
streets, harbor and playgrou
bonds, a "No" vote on the $
000,000 power bonds, and a "Y
vote on the Pershing Square
way proposition and a "Yes" v
on the locating of the new C
Hall in the administrative ce
center. A summary of each
the eight propositions, toget
with the recommendations of T
Times and the reasons therefor
given below:
CITY HALL BONDS
Proposition No. 1—This is
bond issue of $7,500,000, of wh
$2,000,000 is for a new City H
for a maximum of $2,500,000
the site for the building.
argument is required to convin
the people of Los Angeles that t
present City Hall is a disgra
a menace to the metropolis
the Pacific Coast and the city th
of the present rate of growth, w
soon become the third city
America. Thousands of dolla
are paid each year by the taxpa
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DR. BEAUC
PLA
Open
SUNDAY
9 to 12
Dr
OVER WOOD

Vital Issues Before Voters at Polls Tuesday

HERE ARE PROPOSITIONS ON TUESDAY'S BALLOT

Questions Before Voters Analyzed From Taxpayers' Standpoint by "The Times"

Eight propositions appear on next Tuesday's city election ballot, of which six are proposed bond issues, totaling in amount $61,500,000, and two are "straw vote" measures, which will, in effect, instruct the City Council as to the wishes of the voters in the choice of a location for a new City Hall and on permitting the construction of a subway station under Pershing Square. A two-thirds vote is required to carry each of the six bond issues. A majority vote is sufficient to show the wishes of the people on the "straw vote" propositions.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on the City Hall, Public Library, Flower-street frontage, viaducts, harbor and playgrounds bonds, a "No" vote on the $35,000,000 power bonds, and a "Yes" vote on the Pershing Square subway proposition and a "Yes" vote on the locating of the new City Hall in the administrative civic center. A summary of each of the eight propositions, together with the recommendations of The Times and the reasons therefor are given below:

CITY HALL BONDS

Proposition No. 1—This is a bond issue of $7,500,000, of which $5,000,000 is for a new City Hall and a maximum of $2,500,000 for a site for the building. No argument is required to convince the people of Los Angeles that the present City Hall is a disgrace, a menace to the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and the city that, at the present rate of growth, will soon become the third city in the nation. Thousands of dollars are now paid each year by the taxpayers for the renting of scattered offices outside the City Hall to house various municipal departments. Strictly from the standpoint of economy, a new City Hall will be a saving to the public in the elimination of rent paying. The sum of $5,000,000 will provide Los Angeles with a City Hall worthy of the city for generations to come. Located in the administrative civic center, the new City Hall will be an admirable second unit in the group of new public buildings for the metropolitan district. $2,000,000 in bonds having voted in May for a twelve-story city-county Hall of Justice. While a maximum of $2,500,000 has been set under the bond issue for the purchase of land for the site of the new City Hall, if it is located on the site proposed at First and Main streets in the administrative civic center, the land will cost less than the $2,500,000 to be set aside, and the money saved can be refunded to the taxpayers, used for other public buildings or any purpose designated by the voters. The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

LIBRARY BONDS

Proposition No. 2—At the request of the Board of Library Directors, the City Council has placed on the ballot this bond issue of $500,000 for purchase of 50,000 square feet of land to protect the taxpayers' $3,000,000 investment on Normal Hill, in the site and the central Public Library building, by giving the library a Flower street frontage and to prevent the building from being hemmed in on the west by other buildings. As the Library Board says, "Before your library is constructed, be sure your site is unobstructed." This protection will be given by the purchase of the Flower street frontage now. The hill will be graded and the library built and equipped within the $2,500,000 bond issue authorized for this purpose in 1921. The City Attorney has begun condemnation proceedings in the courts to acquire the Flower street frontage at a fair price fixed by the courts. If the bond issue fails, the proceedings must be abandoned. If, under the court award, the amount fixed for the purchase of the land is less than the $500,000 provided in this bond issue, the remainder will be used for the purchase of additional equipment for the central library building. This bond issue will cost the taxpayers but one-fourth of a cent on each $100 of assessed property. The Times which supported the library bond issue of 1921, likewise recommends a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

HARBOR BONDS

(A discussion of this highly-important issue will be found on the first page of this section.)

VIADUCTS VITAL

Proposition No. 4.—After years of negotiations, at last has been worked out a definite agreement between the city and county governments, the railroads and the railways for the building of six viaducts over the railroad tracks and the Los Angeles River to eliminate the grade-crossing delays and hazards in the industrial district and to replace the present outworn, dangerous, inadequate bridges. The agreement calls for an equal division of the cost of the improvements between the city, county, railroads and railways, the city's share being one-fifth or $2,000,000 of the total expense of $10,000,000. The city's share will be provided from the $2,000,000 bond issue proposed under this proposition. The engineering plans for the viaducts must have the approval of the State Railroad Commission, thus insuring that the change of grade of the railroad tracks and the viaducts will fit in with the Commission's plans for a joint union passenger depot, wherever that station may be located. The six viaducts to be built will be at Macy, Alliso, First, Fourth, Seventh and Ninth streets. They will be built, if the bond issue carries, one at a time, so that traffic and transportation delays will be reduced to a minimum. The viaducts are to be seventy feet in width, with a roadway of fifty-six feet and a seven-foot sidewalk on each side. The railroad tracks are to be depressed on each side of the river, which makes possible a maximum grade of 4 per cent on the viaduct approaches. The viaducts are among the most important of the public improvements which must be put through at once if Los Angeles is to continue to grow and to expand. The Times, therefore, urges a "yes" vote on this proposition.

Proposition No. 5—Strongly indorsed by the Board of Education, the Friday Morning Club, the Ebell Club, the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and other women's clubs and civic organizations, this proposition, which calls for a bond issue of $1,500,000 for new playgrounds and recreation centers in various parts of the fast-growing city has been approved by residents of all parts of Los Angeles, who appreciate the value and importance to the city's life of recreation centers. It has been proved that juvenile delinquency decreases between 50 and 75 per cent in neighborhoods where there are playgrounds. From all parts of Los Angeles the Playground Commission is receiving requests that these playgrounds be provided, and if this bond issue carries, as it should, centers will be established in the north, south, east and west sections, such as in Hollywood and at Los Angeles Harbor, and at least two city recreation beaches will be improved on the ocean front. The Playground Commission is satisfied that after a study of the growth of Los Angeles and the experience of other cities that within a few years all available sites for playgrounds will be built up, unless they are secured now, as provided under this bond issue. New York paid $2,000,000 for one small playground site because of delay. The cost of this bond issue, to average home owners will be 25 cents a year, and for this amount children in all parts of the city will be given a place to play on city ball grounds, tennis courts and in swimming pools. When there are no playgrounds children must play in the streets, or in alleys, and the young people drift into pool halls or improperly supervised dance halls. The public playgrounds are the places where the children are started toward good citizenship and are thus a sound investment. The Times urges a "Yes" vote on this proposition.

POWER BONDS

Proposition No. 6—This is the Power Bureau's proposed $35,000,000 bond issue for unspecified use to secure power at Boulder Canyon on the Nevada-Arizona line and for unnamed extensions to the present system. This proposition is discussed in detail elsewhere in The Times today. The Times strongly urges an overwhelming "No" vote on this fourth proposed raid by the Power Bureau upon the city's bonding capacity.

VOTE FOR SUBWAY

Proposition No. 7—Under this "straw vote" proposition the voters are asked to instruct the City Council and the Board of Park Commissioners to authorize the Pacific Electric Railway Company to construct a subway station under Pershing Square. If this proposition carries, the Council and the park board will make the necessary agreements and contracts and grant the required franchises to the railway company, under which the interests of the city and the park will be fully protected and the maximum revenue from the use of the space under the park received. The proposition on the ballot specifically provides that in granting the company the use of the space under Pershing Square for a subway station, construction of the subway "shall not interfere with the use of the surface for park purposes." In New York, Philadelphia and Boston, the subways pass under public parks, and in no way interfere with the use of the land for park purposes. This proposition originated, not with the Pacific Electric, but with the City Planning Commission, the Traffic Commission and other bodies, and the Pacific Electric agreed to extend its subway from its Hill-street station to Pershing Square, if the people desired it and authorized the necessary permission being given. The company holds a franchise now for a subway from the Hill-street station under Bunker Hill to First street and Glendale Boulevard, and has purchased the necessary rights of way so as to begin construction work at once. Under the present engineering plans, the Bunker Hill subway will be a single unit improvement, ending at grade at Hill street, and it will be impossible to link it with the long-desired comprensive Pacific Electric subway system to take all of the red cars off the streets.

CITY HALL SITE

Proposition No. 8—The voters are asked, under this proposition, to express their preference as to the location for the City Hall to be built under the $7,500,000 bond issue (Proposition No. 1.) On the ballot, Proposition No. 8 asks for "Yes" vote on locating the City Hall north of First street, south of Sunset, east of Hill street and west of Los Angeles street, which is the area of the administrative civic center and the site recommended and urged by the City Planning Commission. This location is strongly recommended by The Times, for reasons set forth in a detailed article elsewhere in this issue. The optional location set forth on the ballot is within the territory south of Ninth street and north of Washington street, west of Los Angeles street and east of Grand avenue. This indefinite location, has no organized support and is chiefly urged by those who believe that land values in that section will be increased by the locating of an "orphan" City Hall in the South End, far away from the other administrative public buildings.

LOYAL BRITONS TO CONDUCT GATHERING

The last meeting until September of the Daughters of the Empire, Alexandria Chapter, will be conducted at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in the clubroom of the Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue. "Peciprocity Day" and the king's birthday will be celebrated. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Mrs. Marian J. Ingalls, Dr. Lionel Street, Sir Frederick and Lady Sharp and Mrs. C. H. Lansing.

CHAMBER TO SEEK FUNDS FOR HARBOR

Request for $280,000 to Dredge Area Near End of Main Channel to be Made

Funds for dredging a triangular area south of Reservation Point between the end of the breakwater and the entrance to the main channel at the Los Angeles Harbor are to be sought from Secretary of War Weeks by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Initial work toward obtaining the $280,000 needed for this improvement has been conducted by the harbor improvement committee of the chamber, of which Charles T. Leeds is the chairman.

This work was officially authorized as a new project by the chief engineer and provision was made for it in the $56,000,000 which was appropriated by Congress in the rivers and harbor bill of 1922. The allotment of this fund was left to the chief engineer, and as yet the funds for the local development have not been available.

It has been pointed out by officials of firms operating vessels at the harbor that the dredging of this area is essential in view of the increased tonnage now being handled. It is planned that the chamber will present the matter directly to the Secretary of War.

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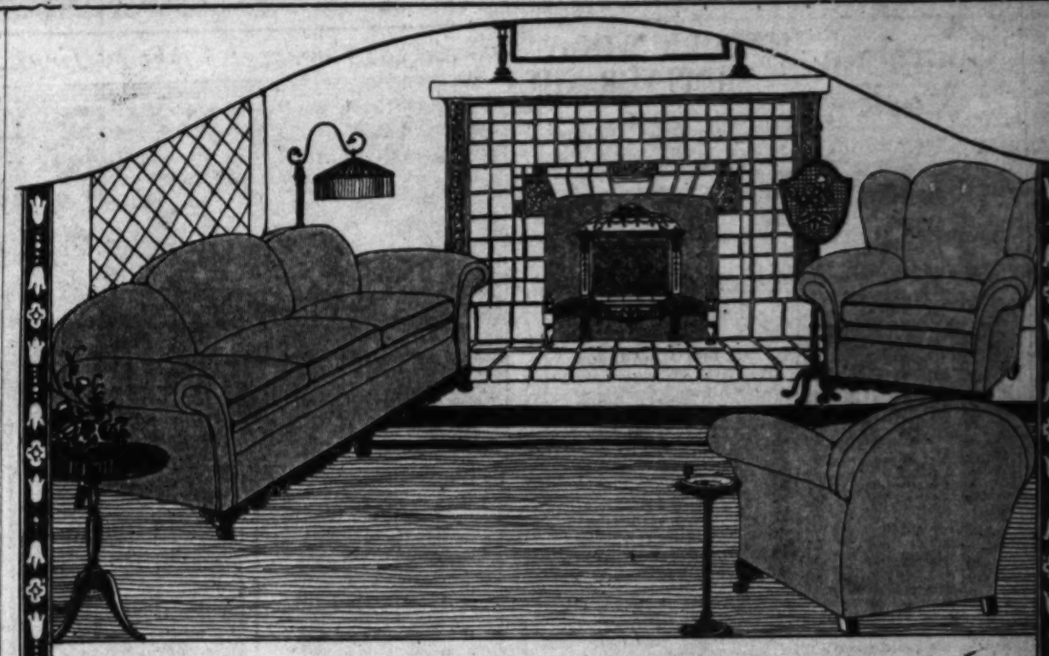
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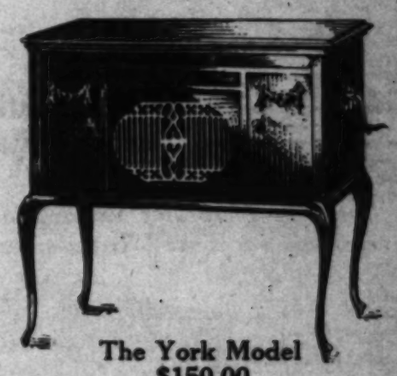
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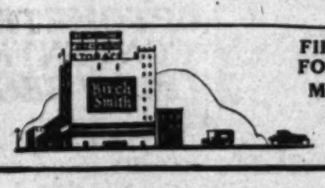
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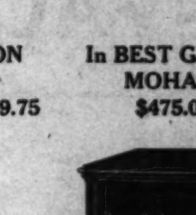
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Cliff Dwelling Furniture Made Into Violin

Saxophonist Plays Melodies From His Own Pen

Mezzo-Soprano Makes First Bow From "Times"

BY BEN A. MARKSON

The flight of twenty centuries left intact certain portions of wood in the ruins of the Mesa Verde (Colo.) cliff dwellings. Of selected pieces a violin was constructed in the C. C. Lindsay and S. W. Niles shop at 132 North Broadway. Last night Sol Cohen, violin director of the Davis Musical College and one of the foremost musicians in Los Angeles, drew sweet, vibrant melody from the heart of this age-impressive instrument.

Accompanied by Mina Hellekson, pianist, who has concertized with many noted opera singers, Mr. Cohen gave the charm of his art to compositions of his own, including "Mirage," "Hobgoblin" and "Concert Waltz," and also favored with "Negro Chant," by White, "Pantomime," by Mozart, "Hejre Kati," by Hubay, and "Spanish California Songs," by Rose.

The program was highly picturesque and musical. A feature was the saxophone ability of Jascha Gurewich, pronounced by such authorities as Sousa, Carl Edouarde and Charles D. Isaacson to be the world's master of the saxophone. He was with Sousa for three years. He has recorded for the Edison and Victor companies and has booked solo engagements under the management of the Concert League of New York City.

VARIETY ASTOUNDS

Jascha Gurewich apparently exhausts the technical and melodic propensities of the saxophone. Last night he played his own compositions exclusively, delighting the Saturday-night audience of listeners-in. His first selection was "Ida-Ballet," called the most pretentious modern composition published for the saxophone. Other splendid numbers were "Kathryne," romance, dedicated to Kathryne E. Thompson of Los Angeles, who accompanied him, "Sunrise," "Emily," "Heartbreaking" and "Slaptonious," the last named being a jazz encore.

Mme. Alisar, a dramatic mezzo-soprano with an exquisite voice, made her first appearance at KHJ, being accompanied by Rita Mitchell in "Prelude," from "A Cycle of Life," by Ronald; "Deep River," by Fisher, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," by Openshaw. Harold Shaw, composer of "Perhaps," accompanied the singer in this number.

Mme. Alisar's representative, Clara Frazee, telegraphed New York theatrical producers regarding the radio engagement so that they might listen-in.

DANCE TUNES APPLAUDED

Donald Campbell and his orchestra, one of the favorite syncopation organizations of Radioland, provided the sunny, pleasing dance tempo for which they are known.

These boys are always willing to come to the studio when the time affords to give pleasure to those who like snappy, modern music. Donald Campbell's orchestra has been in existence only a few months, but has made a success even in that short time.

There were many requests for encores. A few of the dance selections were "Aggravatin' Papa," "Who's Sorry Now," "A Japanese Sunset," "Barney Google" and "Saw Mill River Road."

Beatrice Bennet Peskel, reader, who is popular with the air audience because every word is expressive and easily understood, favored with "Little Dutch Garden" and "Mrs. O'Toole and Conductor."

KHJ, with becoming modesty, admits that an excellent program was broadcast at noon. On the bill were Cora De Monte Curtis, dramatic soprano, Harold Hart, piano-accordeonist, J. Howard Johnson, tenor, and our own "Uncle Remus" (E. M. Bonnell.)

NOON FOUR JOYOUS

Cora De Monte Curtis, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmeister, sang with beauty and interpretative nicety "The Magic of Your Eyes," by Penn, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieurance's plaintive Indian melody.

Harold Hart, who played through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company, is a wonder on the piano-accordeon. He put spirit and rhythm into a variety of selections, among them "Pietro's Return March," "Tesoro Mio," and "I Cried For You."

J. Howard Johnson, first tenor of the Euterpean Male Quartet and soloist at the First United Presbyterian Church favored with "Song of Songs," by Moya, and "Passing By," by Purcell. He was accompanied by Theodor W. Johns.

Mr. Johnson is a pupil of Maud Reeves Barnard. He has been chosen to sing at the Orpheus Club Concert Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium.

"Uncle Remus," lugging his auto-harp and harmonica, ambled into the studio to emit songs, music and a few wise cracks.

MATINEE BRIGHT

The matinee program which will be given by KHJ all during June in co-operation with radio dealers was featured by the appearance of Bouquet's Southland Serenaders. These jazz exponents hoid forth down Santa Monica Bay way and once in awhile they come to The Times to radiate syncopation.

Max Bouquet is leader of the orchestra and John Smart is manager. The numbers on the matinee performance included "Dearest," "Burning Sands," "China Boy," and "Coal Black Mammy."

In the evening the lads and lassies were favored with piano solos by Mae Schwartz, 11 years of age, and readings by Onolee Jones, a pupil of Marshall Stedman.

Mae's selections were "Dance of the Butterflies," by Greenwald, and "To Spring," by Grieg.

Onolee Jones read something new and appropriate, "From Playland to Radioland."

PROTEST AT LENIENCY

A strong protest against leniency to prisoners serving sentences for obstructing war draft measures was voiced in a telegram sent to President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty by the Sons of the Revolution in California, signed by Pierson W. Banning, president. The campaign made by certain organizations to undo the work of the government during the war in prosecuting slackers called forth the protest, Mr. Banning stated.

NOT HUNGARIAN CONSUL

Alexander Von Bodo, 214 Mason Operahouse Building, announces that he is not empowered to act as Hungarian Consul. Negotiations are under way which may lead to his appointment, but at present he has no power to act in that capacity.

An Instrumental Night by Jinnistan Grotto Band

Reverend Frank Dyer. Mort Stuart, Director of Jinnistan Grotto. Elmer P. Kendricks, Violinist.

Monrovia Trio in Sacred Forenoon Program; Sermon by Dr. Frank Dyer

WHATNESS OF AIR WAVES

Tillie is Told in Letter About True Inwardness of Messengers of Ether

["Tillie Letter," No. 4, perpetrated by Kathryne E. Thompson, KHJ saxophonist, in an attempt to describe radio.]

BY KATHRYNE E. THOMPSON

Dearest Tillie:

Another week gone by! One week nearer to old age, false teeth and peppermints!

And now for some interesting details about airwaves. There are many vital facts about them—but one is that they are what carry the sounds from where they start from to where they go, and they make one quite seasick until thoroughly understood. Airwaves are peculiar. They are different from any other kind of waves—different from ocean waves, tidal waves, marcel waves or the waves of mortification that you read about in your botany. An airwave is unusual—and has both form and action.

In apearance, the form or figure of an airwave is lithe and graceful—much like that of a wire hair curler—you know what I mean, Tillie—they use 'em to put kinky curls in heads where nothing else will stick. (I use 'em.) The action of an airwave closely resembles that of a very peppy he-catterpillar (fuzzy, not mechanical) out on location. You've seen 'em, I know, going along down the sidewalk at a lively gait with a sorta "humptee-blah" movement, looking for a nice place to hang a cocoon. That's the idea—they're undulating, restless, heaving, wrigley—like an oriental dancer at play!

DIFFERENT WAVES

Of course, there is a vast difference in the way these airwaves carry out the sound. Not all voices go out exactly alike, as this "humptee-blah" action is often too strong. Sometimes, for a light voice, they surely do need that "hump" to get the voice going. The radio machine sends it with a lot of force from the engine room up over the "hump" and it gets a good start and rolls down onto the "tee" with the same kick as a golf ball when I hit one. (Sometimes, though, they aim a sound wave at New York and like as not it hits some poor soul down near Gardena—can't depend on 'em.)

Now then—musical instruments are different. Cornet and saxophone are louder and do not need much boosting to get the tone started into the big, big world. I have noticed lately that instead of using the entire "humptee-blah" wave action for the saxophones, they seem to just save the "blahs" for us. At least, you say it sounds that way by the time the tone is delivered C.O.D. into your flapping ears at home, n'est ce pas?

TO KISS HONKLETS

I'm going to ask why this is—but suffice it to say that the next time I 'honk' my saxophone in the studio, I'm going to kiss each little 'honklet' (including the mama and papa and all the little baby honklets) a fond farewell before they leave my tender care, for there is no telling if they will go out on the "hump" or the "blah" side of the air wave and I take no chances in this cruel world, Tillie. So, when things reach you queerly, have a heart, maybe the air waves did their best.

Are you still practicing being "radiolsh," like I told you to? You merely have to look very blank (natural to most of us) or try to imitate the look you see on the face of blonde radio fan when he is getting distance. That far-away, last-Christmas expression that makes you long to drop a brick on the little "bean" of said radio fan, especially when you ask him a question and get "nothing" as an answer—not even static. By the way, Tillie—next week—all about "Static," the "Why," "Which Many" and "How Kind."

Until then—pin your ears back and listen-in.

Yours radioishly,

KITTIE.

OPTOMETRY CONVENTION PLAN BEGUN

Southland Delegation Due From Yosemite; Pasadena Gets Next Session

Southern California's delegation of several hundred optometrists in attendance at the State convention in Yosemite Valley will return to Los Angeles today. Among those arriving in the city with the delegation will be Dr. Frederick A. Woll of Columbia University, New York City. Dr. Woll is the foremost authority in the optometrical profession in this country.

The selection of Pasadena for the State convention next year was one of the things accomplished by the local delegation. Plans will be started soon for the convention.

Los Angeles County Association of Optometrists will meet Wednesday evening at Paulais at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Wool will speak. Educational lectures will be given by Dr. Woll at the Los Angeles School of Optometry on the 12th, 13th and 14th inst. In addition to having several hundred optometrists attend these lectures Dr. Woll will have in the audience representatives of many industrial establishments of the city who are interested in the hygiene of the eye of workers whose eyesight might be menaced as a result of their particular vocations.

Dr. Woll will also be heard in other California cities during his stay in this State.

Garden Cafe Is Created About League's Home

Charles Gibbs Adams, landscape artist, and his associates have created a colorful garden from the tangled jungle that lately existed about the new community house of the Assistance League.

The style is adapted from garden cafes of France and Italy, where the artist recently studied. Yellow, orange and blue are the predominant tones of the color scheme, the flowers being of these colors. A feature of the gardens is the Ramada, or old California arbor of eucalyptus, thatches with palm fronds, the trees of which were donated by Mrs. John Gaffey from her estate, La Rambla, of Palos Verdes Hills.

The grounds are designed for al fresco entertainments. Arrangements to lease the garden to hostesses for outdoor cooking parties have been made by the league.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, will give the sermon. Trio (Ray Rockwood, clarinet, Ralph Densmore, flute and Beulah Littlejohn, piano,) will play "First Nocturn," by Behr, "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, and Serenade (Sing, Smile, Slumber,) by Gounod. Ray Rockwood, clarinet, accompanied by Beulah Littlejohn, will play "Mazurka in A," by Chopin.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented by Jinnistan Grotto Band, Mort Stuart, manager and director. Band will play "New Colonial," march, "Ghost Dance," dance descriptive, "Indian War Dance," dance characteristic, and "Spirit of America," patriotic patrol. Oliver P. Stewart, cornetist, accompanied by Mort Stuart, will play "The Holy City." Perry F. Backus, saxophonist, accompanied by Mort Stuart, will play "Alice, Where Art Thou?" Mort Stuart, baritone, will sing "Marcheta" and "Out of the Shadows." Jinnistan Grotto Saxophone Sextet will play "Lullaby Moon." Elmer Kendricks, violinist, accompanied by Mort Stuart, will play "One Fleeting Hour." Raymond Stewart, saxophonist, accompanied by Mort Stuart, will play "Faxephobia." B. M. Clare, bariton horn, will play "My Old Kentucky Home," (with variations.) Orin Kennedy, oboe, accompanied by Mort Stuart, will play "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." Oliver P. Stewart, cornet, and Raymond Stewart, clarinet, accompanied by Mort Stuart, will play "The Swiss Bay."

SOUTHLAND DATA ASKED BY EUROPE

Great Britain Especially Interested in Activities Concerning Los Angeles

Southern California, as no other section in the country, is attracting the attention of newspaper readers of foreign countries, according to officials of the Chamber of Commerce who weekly receive many requests for accounts of events taking place here.

The desire for data is keen especially in Great Britain. Some of the commercial publications of that nation now have columns entitled California News. In these spaces brief paragraphs depict activities going on here. The average English reader seems to be interested in the gain in bank clearings, here; the number of subdivisions placed on market; the extent of building operations, and the number of persons coming here.

One newspaper service bureau which seeks information circulates news in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Germany, Great Britain and other north European lands.

The Manchester Guardian Commercial, a branch publication of the Manchester Guardian, one of the best-known British publications, now has completed arrangements for the publication of new notes on Southern California. The arrangement was made through W. H. Bruce, a former resident of England who now is located here. Material for this column will be prepared by Mr. Bruce.

Will Advertise the Advantages of San Gabriel

A tower approximately thirty feet high has been erected at the main intersection of the Foothill Boulevard and the main street in Azusa, on which it is intended to advertise by day and electrically by night the advantages and attractions offered by the mountain resorts in San Gabriel Canyon, just back of Azusa. The tower was erected by the Azusa Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph Follows of Follows Camp and stables has recently placed in service several new four-horse stages which operate between the San Gabriel Canyon automobile relay station and the various resorts. Camp Bonita opened for the season with a record-breaking fishing crowd. Camp Coldbrook is now under the management of Mr. Hidley, former Los Angeles hotel and apartment-house broker. Extensive improvements in that camp have been made by Mr. Hidley.

Earl Thompson, manager of Camp Rincon, announces a new cement dance floor at his resort as well as the refinishing of a large concrete swimming pool in camp. Mr. Thompson predicts the largest summer season for the resorts in San Gabriel Canyon ever experienced.

CHICAGO AND ALTON REOPENS ITS OFFICE

The Chicago and Alton Railroad Company has reopened its Los Angeles office and placed in charge, F. C. Regan, who was formerly agent of the company in this city. Mr. Regan has been a resident of Los Angeles for many years and his appointment will interest his friends in this city.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any course of School or Educational Training. Complete compiled data are on file, from which accurate recommendations may be had which will be helpful. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE 'TIMES' Information Bureau, Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and

Commercial

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Boys admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 930. Not Best Because Largest, but Largest Because Best. Phone 74216.
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Excursion conducted by Frank H. Adams, General Passenger Agent of Union Pacific and Senior, A.S.-U.S.
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8200 STRATFORD ROAD GARVANZA 1074
Homelike school for boys from 6 to 16. All grades to high school. Music, Orchestra and Piano. Gentlemanship combined with Efficiency. Entrance at any time. Prices moderate.

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Division "A" school under the University of California. Only Military School in the "Big" championship football conference. Only two Military Schools in Southern California which prepare for the University of California. Only two Military Schools in Southern California which are members of the Association of American Universities. Both have full accrediting at West Point, Annapolis and Universities. Address CAPT. DAVIS, Pres., Pacific Beach, California.

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939 SOUTH BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES.

Of City Board of Freeholders

WRITE NEW CITY CHARTER

(Continued from First Page)

dorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand.

William Mead, 1761 North Canyon Drive. Mr. Mead is president of the City Planning Commission and has taken an active part in many movements tending toward the upbuilding of Los Angeles. He was selected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand and the Municipal League.

Orra E. Monnette, 350 South Oxford avenue; president of the Bank of America and a resident of Los Angeles for seventeen years. Mr. Monnette has served as a member of the Municipal Annexation Commission, the Municipal Consolidation Commission and is president of the Board of Library Directors. He was selected by the Business Men's Co-operative Association; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand and the Municipal League.

Watt L. Moreland, 1713 Buckingham Road; selected by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. He has resided in Los Angeles for twenty years and as president of the Chamber of Commerce has rendered notable service to the city. As a successful manufacturer he will bring a wealth of business experience to the board; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand and the Municipal League.

Nathan Newby, 1657 Gramercy Place, selected by the Los Angeles City Club, of which he is the president. He has a high standing as a lawyer in this city, where he has lived for twenty-eight years; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand and the Municipal League.

Dora O. Stearns, 2632 Monmouth avenue. As an active member of the Woman's City Club, which organization selected her, she has taken an active part in civic affairs; indorsed by the Municipal League.

Josefa H. Tolhurst, 2336 San Marino street, selected by the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Tolhurst has become thoroughly familiar with the problems of the women of this city as a member of the Board of Library Directors, of the State Council of Defense and as three times president of the Friday Morning Club; indorsed by the Municipal League.

The Times strongly recommends that the voters cast their ballots for the fifteen men and women named above.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other fifteen persons whose names will appear upon the ballot next Tuesday are as follows:

Ray L. Chesebro, 304 South Commonwealth avenue; a resident of Los Angeles for the past nineteen years and a police court judge for twelve years; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand, the Association for District Representation.

Richard A. Collins, 1931 Hillcrest Drive; lived in Los Angeles for thirty-nine years, employed by the Wells-Fargo Express Company for sixteen years; at present engaged in the real estate business; indorsed by the Municipal League.

John R. Haynes, 2324 South Figueroa street. For twelve years Dr. Haynes was a member of the City Board of Civil Service and regent of the University of California. He is now a member of the Public Service Commission, was a member of a previous board of freeholders. "Millionaire Socialist," is the term applied to him upon the floor of the City Council. Because of Socialistic "isms" planted in proposed charters drafted by boards upon which Dr. Haynes sat, the public refused to approve them.

Freeman A. High, 3049 East Forty-ninth street; publisher of the Boyle Heights News; indorsed by the Municipal League, Association for District Representation.

Clarence W. Horn, 1316 Angelina street; accountant; resident of Los Angeles for sixteen years; president of the Northwest Improvement Association; former president of Greater Los Angeles Improvement Council; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand; Association for District Representation.

Arthur W. Kennedy, 3512 Glassell avenue; a native son and a resident of Los Angeles for twelve years; an attorney and member of the Republican County Central Committee of the Seventy-second District for a number of years; Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of the State of California, 1919-1921; indorsed by the Committee of Ten Thousand; Association for District Representation.

Roy Malcom, 619 South Carondelet street; professor of political science, University of Southern California; member of American Political Science Association; degrees from University of Southern California, Harvard University and Boston University; contributor to periodicals on governmental problems; two years member of board of directors, Los Angeles City Club and civic secretary of the club, 1921-1922.

Mila Tupper Maynard, 1634 West Thirty-ninth street; teacher Manual Arts High School; member Board of Freeholders, 1913; member State Council of Defense, 1917-1918.

George P. Mills, 434 South Boylston street; salesman; born in Minnesota, lived in Los Angeles five years; candidate for City Council, 1921; indorsed by the Committee of 10,000.

William M. Morse, Jr., 129 West Fifty-ninth street; lawyer; lived in Los Angeles ten years and was for one term a member of the Republican Central Committee.

Frank E. Purcell, 2222 West Fifteenth street; a resident of Los Angeles for fourteen years; has served as a deputy sheriff and as a member of the City Council; indorsed by the Association for District Representation.

John Topham, 2924 Van Buren Place; member of the Board of Police Commissioners for four years and for two terms a member of the City Council; insurance business; secretary of the National Association of Stationary Engineers; member of the K. of P., the Masons and the Shrine; indorsed by the Association for District Representation.

Horace O. Smith was selected by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association on the ticket of the Chamber of Commerce and allied organizations. Since the primaries Mr. Smith has moved from the city and is no longer eligible to serve on the Board of Freeholders.

C. L. Welch, 1007 North Hobart Boulevard; attorney; has taken an active interest in improvement association work in the northwest part of the city; indorsed by the Association for District Representation.

David Woodhead, 2100 Eighth avenue; business man and resident of Los Angeles for twelve years; president and general manager of the Woodhead Lumber Company; president of Municipal League.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly — by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS

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Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, June 3rd, 1923 — Number 28

Gladiolus and Dahlia Tubers—all varieties—30% off

TALKING PARROTS $25

The best that Panama produces. If they don't talk bring them back and we'll give you a bird that does. Germain's Pet Shoppe.

GRADUATION FLOWERS

The flowers she receives when she graduates will remain beautiful memories thru all her after years. Baskets, bouquets and boxes of flowers from Germain's are the choicest obtainable—and the prices are decidedly moderate.

Cinnamon Vine 15c; Very Special Price

A beautiful vine, a constant bloomer, and a very rapid grower. Don't fail to plant one for the price has been cut practically in half. The flowers are very fragrant and are much prized for graceful bouquets.

Few can tell the difference in flavor between Roselle and currant jelly—but there's a big difference in the price. Germain's Rosellas are annuals. They bear an abundance of brilliant red buds which make the most delicious jellies and drinks. Choice plants in 2-inch pots 15c each or $1.50 dozen.

APPLY NUVIDA ANY OLD TIME

A little fertilizer—especially Nuvida—at short intervals, is a whole lot better than a lot now and then. Try giving your lawn regular "feedings" of Nuvida and note the beautiful, velvety green growth. Apply Nuvida to rose bushes and flower beds and you'll be amazed and delighted at the larger, more abundant bloom. Nuvida is the ideal fertilizer for house plants as it is clean, odorless and WEED-LESS. 100 lbs. $4. 25c package.

Giant Ball Marigolds

Those mammoth balls of orange or lemon are Germain's Giant African Marigolds—a most spectacular flower for garden or vase. 10c packet. We also have them in 2-inch pots at 60c a dozen plants. This price is very special.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

To pulverize garden soil, cultivate onions, or to do 18 other necessary jobs around the garden, use a Multitool. Has one handle and five blades; changes easily and quickly made. Answers practically every garden requirement, giving you the right tool for every purpose. Special $3.50.

PLANTS THAT BLOOM SPECIALLY PRICED

Those large flowering Larkspur, mammoth African Marigolds and improved Balsam for which Germain's are famous, are specially priced this week at 60c a dozen. These extra choice plants are growing in 2-inch pots.

SEED POTATOES

It's time to plant that second crop. Germain's Certified White Rose are the safest and best to plant at this season. Free from fungus diseases. 5 lbs. 25c; special prices on larger quantities.

IMPORTED CHOWS

Real thoroughbreds—red or black; also some thoroughbred, registered, pedigreed German [illegible] $75 and $100.

Brussels Sprouts

Grown Brussels Sprouts [illegible] more tender and delicious than market produce. Germain improved variety is 10c packet, postpaid.

Corn for those tender, melting ears is Germain's Golden Bantam. Packets 10c

Sweet and best lima beans are Germain Podded — 15c packet, postpaid.

BIRDS THAT BUILD NESTS IN BUBBLES

The Siamese fish blows a house of bubbles and then proceeds to build the most interesting nest in the world. Like most tropical fish it is brilliantly and exquisitely colored. Choice ones $3 and $4 each.

POULTRY SPECIALS

Germain's Famous Premium Egg Mash less than usual per 100 lbs., 50 lbs. $1.50. Baby Chick Food—very special, 25 lbs. $1.50; 45 lbs. $2.50. Germain's Growing Chick Food—25 lbs. $1.50; 50 lbs. $2.50.

Fresh Eggs 35c — Jenkins' Blended Wild Strain

June Record Maker

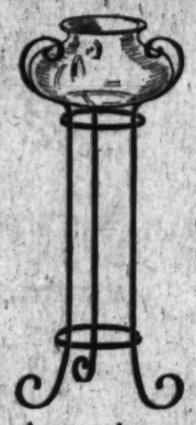
Parmelee-Dohrmann's

Great Bargain Event of the Year

500 Pieces of Silver Plated Ware — Large Assortment—Your Choice—each $2.75

Included in this assortment you will find:

- 8-inch candlesticks
- Hammered Sandwich Trays
- Bread Trays
- Comports
- Cheese Dishes
- 7 Styles of Baskets
- Ovenglass Pie Plate with Silver Plated Frame



Aquariums With Wrought Iron Stands

These are large glass fish bowls with wrought iron stands, as shown $2.50

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps Complete $5.85

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps as illustrated at the right complete with attractively decorated shades are specially priced each $5.85. There are only 50 of them to sell at this special price.

Book Ends, pr. $4.00

There are just 100 of these book ends at this special price. Six different styles to select from.

Colonial Berry Bowls

As illustrated above—these pressed glass bowls—the popular Colonial design in the 8½-in. size, special 40c

Cut Glass Vases, 20c, 30c

These are the 5 and 6-in. sizes in a dainty floral cutting

Boudoir Lamps $2.75

As illustrated above in a Polychrome finish complete with shade. Shades may be had in variety of colors.

Flower Bowl with Stand

A 10-in. glass bowl in Celeste blue, Grecian gold, Florentine green with black stand and flower holder. Special, complete $2.25

Sundae Glass and Plate

A very high grade glassware ribbed design 50c

40-Piece Dinner Sets $7.45

Complete 40-piece Dinner Sets, $7.45. There are 3 different patterns to choose from—all attractively decorated. The sets consist of six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six soup plates, 6 sauce dishes, six tea cups and saucers, a medium platter, 2 open vegetable dishes, and a bowl.

Imported Lustre Jugs

There are two decorations and 5 different sizes, specially priced—

15c, 35c, 50c, 85c, $1.35

Imported White China Teacups and Saucers 22c

Decorated Shaving Mugs 22c 38c 48c

7-Pc. Plain Glass Water Sets

The sets consist of a water pitcher and 6 tumblers as illustrated at the right. Special complete 95c

Specially Priced Household Needs---Featured on the Second Floor

White Bath Stools

They are strongly constructed and have rubber protectors on the legs. Special ... $2.15

3 Yellow Bowls, 79c

Three popular size yellow mixing bowls, a necessity in every kitchen 79c

Metal Lunch Box

Known as the "Handy Andy" lunch kit. They are specially priced 84c

Brooms

"Blue Bell" brooms. They are a five-Sewed broom specially priced 89c

Carpet Sweepers

The "Sunset" carpet sweeper is very specially priced at $2.45

Ovens, $2.58

These portable ovens are sturdily constructed and are lined with asbestos. They measure 13 in. by 13 in. $2.58

Special Terms

$5.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

These special terms apply on any one of three popular model Detroit Jewels selling at $54.50, $59.50 and $69.50.

White enameled soap dishes as illustrated Specially priced 28c

White enameled tooth Brush holder as illustrated at 38c

White enameled toilet paper holders as illustrated, special 28c

White enameled tumbler holder specially priced each 18c

Refrigerator

with 50 Pound Ice Capacity

Special $28.50

This refrigerator was made specially for us—has oak case — food compartments are lined with white enameled steel.

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The House of Housewares

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Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

Final Shots Fired for Tuesday's Election

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

TREND OF POLITICAL ACTION AND THOUGHT

By the Sentry on His Beat

Who will be high man at next Tuesday's election among the eighteen Councilmanic candidates? This is the question of the day at the City Hall, and predictions favor Councilman Mallard, with President Criswell, and Councilmen Mushet, and Boyle Workman strongly in the running. The history of city elections in Los Angeles shows that the Council candidate who is high at the primaries seldom leads the ticket at the election. New issues come up between the primary and election day, candidates who did little work before the primaries steam into action for the election and there is usually a change in the order on the election count from the standings of the candidates at the primaries. President Criswell, who was high man at the primaries with 42,229 votes, has been conducting a vigorous speaking campaign during the past two weeks and may retain first place on the election returns, but both he and Councilman Mushet are men of strong personalities and have both naturally aroused opposition, while Councilman Mallard is in the enviable position of having flocks of indorsements and no organized opposition.

At the city election two years ago when Criswell was high man, he received 52,457 votes. Since then the registration has increased, and the high man this year should receive about 10,000 more votes than Criswell did two years ago. Some guesses as to the number of the votes the high Councilmanic candidate will receive next Tuesday are: City Clerk Domingues, 61,497; Efficiency Director Eldridge, 67,777; Boyle Workman, 65,611; Sergeant-at-Arms of the Council Daniels, 65,290; Public Works Commissioner McGuire, 48,003, and Park Commissioner Van Griffith, 40,250.

The attention of the few ministers who applauded G. Bromley Oxnam's long defense of himself at this week's meeting of the Ministerial Union is directed to the letter which Col. LeRoy F. Smith, World War veteran and leader in the American Legion, has sent to Rev. Byron H. Wilson, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Col. Smith's letter, printed in Friday's Times, showed that Oxnam stands shoulder to shoulder on the public platform with Upton Sinclair and other radicals who did all they could to assist Germany during the World War and who are now seeking to sovietize the United States. Those who read Col. Smith's letter and are then filled with a determination to smash Oxnam-ism and Sinclair-ism in Los Angeles can register this desire effectively by voting next Tuesday at polls for John B. Beman, Frank O. Bristol, Robert L. Burns, Elizabeth Louise Clark, Frederick R. Feitshans, Lucia Macbeth, and Robert A. Odell for the Board of Education, who are opposing the radical education-board ticket headed by Oxnam.

A committee of prominent club and business women to support the candidacy of Charles T. Wardlaw for the City Council has been organized and consists of Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. D. G. Stevens, Dr. Marian Tracey Whiting, Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, Mrs. Grace B. Ashley, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, Miss Jane Humphrey, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. John P. Carter, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Miss Katherine Rearden, Miss Mary Elward, H. Josephine Winn, Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, Mrs. Tom McClellan, Mrs. E. B. Welrick, Mrs. Charles H. Steere, Mrs. S. H. Wiley, Mrs. Fred Lyon, Mrs. L. E. Bliss, Helen A. Ford, Ora B. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Keln, Mrs. C. W. Burdick, Mrs. E. C. Ranch, Mrs. Estelle B. Omdelen, Mrs. E. B. Magnran, Sarah J. Smith, J. Bennett, Mrs. Frederick Hicock and Mrs. Paul Flammer.

To the list of prominent men throughout the city who are supporting Mr. Wardlaw have been added the names of Marshall Stimson, William Rhodes Hervey, John Mott, James Alexander, John P. Carter, W. W. Mines, W. P. Whitsett, A. M. Chaffey, I. B. Dockweiler, L. E. Bliss, Raymond I. Tuthey, J. Whitcomb Brougher, Edward D. Lyman and George A. J. Howard.

Marshall Stimson, well-known attorney and prominent in the public affairs of Los Angeles, has issued the following statement urging voters to cast their ballots for Mr. Wardlaw:

"Charles T. Wardlaw is the type of man which should be encouraged to seek public office. He has had a successful business career, and has proved his worth by active participation in the affairs of his community. The problems of the fast-growing suburban sections which have been annexed to Los Angeles are thoroughly familiar to Mr. Wardlaw. The voters of Los Angeles will make no mistake in selecting him as one of their Councilmen."

That Boyle Workman will be among the first three or four Councilmanic candidates at next Tuesday's election is generally predicted in view of the large number of indorsements which his candidacy has received, especially since the primaries when he was sixth with 34,203 votes. His campaign committee of which C. C. C. Tatum is chairman and Hubert L. Eaton is secretary has been working energetically for the candidacy of the former president of the Council during the past month, and the committee is greatly pleased at the pledges of support which are being given for Mr. Workman's candidacy. Among the business and civic organizations which have indorsed Mr. Workman for the Council are the Society for Civic Progress, Civic Advancement Association, Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand, San Fernando Valley Association, Greater Highland Park Association, Lincoln Heights Board of Trade, Hermon Improvement Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Southern California Hotel Men's Association, Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, Associated Secretaries of Southern California, Merchant Plumbers' Association, Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, Southern California Laundry Owners' Association, Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggists' Association, Retail Shoe Dealers' Association, United War Veterans' League, California League, West Side Property Owners' Improvement and Protective Association, Public Welfare League, South End Taxpayers' and Welfare League, Greater Los Angeles Progressive League, Los Angeles County Pioneer Society and Clean Government League of California.

The Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles is sending to all of its members and friends a list of candidates indorsed by the exchange and asking that ballots be cast for these candidates next Tuesday. The exchange list of indorsed candidates is: For the City Council, Allan, Baker, Gregory, Mallard, Mushet, Oaks, Sanborn, Wardlaw and Workman; for the Board of Education, Beman, Bristol, Burns, Clark, Feitshans, Macbeth and Odell (this is the same list of candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee, Committee of Ten Thousand and other organizations pledged to keep the Los Angeles schools 100 per cent American;) for the Board of Free holders, Baskerville, Bellows, Booth, Byrnes, E. P. Clark, Robert M. Clarke, Howell, Clarence W. Horn, Keller, Mead, Monnette, Moreland, Newby, Stearns and Tolhurst.

Indorsements announced by the committee which is working for the re-election of Robert M. Allan to the City Council include the Greater Highland Park Association, Lincoln Heights Board of Trade, Municipal League, United Church Brotherhoods, Hollywood-Vermont Association, Beverly-Vermont Association, Herman Improvement Association, Committee of Ten Thousand, Hotel Mens' Association, Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, Los Angeles Druggists' Association, Master Plumbers' Association, Builders' Exchange, East Side Boys' Club and many others.

Robert T. Brain, candidate for the City Council, reports that he is receiving many indorsements, and he believes that he will be elected next Tuesday. At the primaries he was fourteenth, receiving 14,147 votes. In his campaign speeches, Mr. Brain is especially urging the voters to mark their ballots "yes" on the viaduct bond issue (Proposition No. 4) to eliminate the dangerous grade crossings leading to the East Side and to replace the present inadequate bridges.

I. F. Hughes, candidate for the Council from the West Washington-Pico Heights district, will receive a large vote next Tuesday, according to Maj. John F. Miller, president of the Washington-Pico Heights Taxpayers' Association, who is in charge of Mr. Hughes's campaign. Among the Hughes indorsements announced by Maj. Miller are the Washington-Pico-Jefferson Street Business Men's Association, Washington - Pico Streets Taxpayers' Association, Greater Los Angeles Councilmanic Committee, United Church Brotherhoods, Wholesale Grocers' and Retail Grocers' associations, Society for Civic Progress, Civic Advancement Association and many others.

Wallace G. Oaks is making an active campaign for the City Council from his headquarters at 611 Wright and Callender Building. In his talks to the voters, Mr. Oaks, who has lived in Los Angeles nineteen years and has been in active business for the past ten years, is stressing the need of the administrative civic center in which the new City Hall, he says, should be located, a short and businesslike new city charter, more playgrounds for the children, larger and better paid police and fire departments, the construction of viaducts and the elimination of grade crossings, and the opening and widening of streets and traffic arteries to relieve downtown congestion.

IMPERIAL SUPERVISOR HITS BONDS

Power Scheme "Visionary and Far-Fetched," Writes Anderson of Brawley

BRAWLEY, May 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was asked to write an article in support of the proposed $35,000,000 bond issue, $25,000,000 of which is to be used for the distribution of power from the Boulder Canyon dam, but I hardly feel justified in doing this. The idea is too visionary, too far-fetched. Several things, including the unavailable millions, seem to me delaying plans and the construction of the dam is estimated to require six years.

I favor political economy and there must be a limit placed on your bonded indebtedness; if I had a vote in Los Angeles I would vote against this issue. The interest and sinking fund would amount to a burden on the taxpayer before the money was needed. Then if no errors are made it only takes about four months to vote bonds and have the money available for use. Imperial Valley is a unit in its demand for the dam, for flood protection is our life saver; we must have it—let nothing delay it—but we are not voting bonds.

Why not Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and every municipality and community in the Southwest, after careful consideration, estimate the amount of money it would be worth to them. An amount they would be willing to guarantee the United States government for an unlimited supply of hydroelectric power for the next fifty years.

Why not let the Palos Verdes Valley, Yuma Valley and Imperial Valley guarantee, say $10 or $15 per acre for flood protection alone. Then we could go before the Senate Committee on Appropriations with something more than hot air.

Yours truly,

[Signed] J. RALPH ANDERSON,
Supervisor Fourth District.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

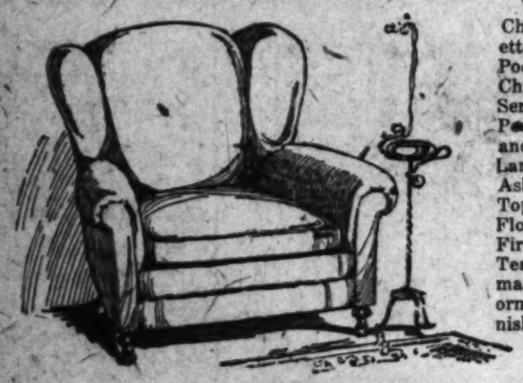
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Our Bargain Basement Affords Selection of Good Used Furniture In a Convenient Way

This department should not be confused with ordinary, so-called "second-hand stores." Here, you receive the same courteous treatment as accorded throughout the entire store. Here you find the dependable Used Furniture that is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price. Here is a $50,000 stock from which to select.

Art Goods	50c to $100.00	Kitchen Chairs	95c to $2.50
Beds, brass, iron, steel, wood	$1.95 to $65.00	Kitchen Cabinets	$25.00 to $49.75
Breakfast Suites	$22.50 to $75.00	Kitchen Tables	$1.50 to $5.85
Breakfast Tables	$8.00 to $17.50	Library Tables	$6.00 to $75.00
Buffets	$15.00 to $75.00	Mattresses	$2.50 to $22.50
Box Springs	$7.50 to $22.50	Music Cabinets	$6.00 to $15.00
Bed Springs	$1.00 to $14.75	Piano Stools	$1.25 to $1.65
Bookcases	$5.00 to $65.00	Pictures	25c to $15.00
Baby Beds	$2.50 to $15.00	Pedestals	$3.00 to $10.00
China Cabinets	$15.00 to $95.00	Rugs (all kinds and sizes)	95c to $225.00
Clocks	$2.50 to $300.00	Rockers	$2.50 to $39.75
Couches	$2.00 to $25.00	Refrigerators (mostly large sizes)	$20.00 to $100.00
Dining Tables	$7.50 to $39.75	Stands	$1.25 to $75.00
Davenports	$17.50 to $195.00	Settees	$2.00 to $29.75
Dressers	$18.00 to $49.75	Sanitary Couches	$4.95 to $6.25
Folding Chairs, like new, Choice	$1.65	Screens	$4.95 to $8.95
Footstools	50c to $10.50	Sideboards	$15.00 to $100.00
Hall Racks	$3.00 to $20.00	Tabourettes	95c to $3.50
Hall Seats	$2.50 to $7.00		

In addition to the foregoing partial list we offer one or more:



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Surprise Your Family

With a New Dish Every Day for Six Years

Perhaps you've never owned—or seen—a real "cook's" cook book—one that you can rely on, can get help from, can turn to in an emergency, can understand, can follow, and can use with growing satisfaction every day of your life.

This is the kind of cook book produced by the LOS ANGELES TIMES and its readers. It is above all things PRACTICAL, USEABLE and SIMPLE. No such cook book was ever published before. It contains the secrets, experience and knowledge of more than 2000 successful housekeepers.

You can start on page 1, using a different recipe every day, and six years will pass before you exhaust all its suggestions.

—Chapters on salads—salad dressings—fish—fish sauces—meats—meat sauces—vegetables—soups—desserts—sandwiches—Spanish and Mexican dishes—tables of weights and measures.

The huge daily volume of sales, exceeding the local record of any "best-seller," is significant evidence of its worth and merit.

Price 75c
THE COPY

Three hundred and forty pages; bound in stiff board covers; every dish tested and proved in the laboratory-kitchen of Chef A. L. Wyman.

Price 75c at The TIMES' main or Branch Offices or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid outside the State, 85c.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

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Gentlemen:

Please send a copy of the 340-page TIMES Cook Book, postage prepaid, to the following address, in payment for which I enclose.....
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MAIL ORDERS —Mail orders carefully and promptly filled for any article in this ad. If you can't come in person send your mail orders.

Men's "Hendan" Make Tussah Silk Shirts, $2.95
—Olive drab Tussah silk shirts with collar attached—a fine light weight outing shirt, very specially priced, $2.95. Main Floor.

Army & Navy Department Store
"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
530-36 South Main Street

OUR ONLY STORES —530-36 S. Main St., Los Angeles. 518 S. Main St., Los Angeles. —340-44 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Our Own Make "Autobeach" Tents $6.95
—Size 6x8 ft. made of 7-oz. material. Complete with poles, ropes and stakes. Extra special, $6.95.
—Tents and canvas goods—anything you want—right prices. Third Floor.

Making It Worth Your While To Shop Monday!

"The Store With the Reputation for Good Values"

Of Foremost Importance—

(because of the Glorious Outdoor Season that is now upon us)

—"Springtime" Apparel!
Including Smart Wool Tweed

Riding Suits $15

Sleeveless Model
—A new product of our "Springtime" factory—a riding habit that is fast becoming a favorite! The sensible riding habit for summer. Made of extra fine grade all-wool tweed in the newest colorings. A smart sleeveless model coat and finely tailored breeches. Compare them with suits costing much more than this low price of $15.00! All women's and misses' sizes.

Riding Habits, $25.00
—Of very fine black unfinished worsted, carefully tailored. An elegant suit 'way under value—$25.00.

A Clever Model, $27.50
—Black coat and checked serge breeches—a handsome outfit! New! Ask to see it.

Sports Suits

$5.95 Khaki
—Also another model at $7.45—choice of knickers or breeches. Khaki is a popular choice of campers and hikers — $5.95 and $7.45.

$8.45 Gabardine
—Choice of knickers or breeches, made in a neat style with patch pockets—a quality of material which is exceptionally serviceable—$8.45.

$10.95 Wool Tweed
—A special model, box coat with two patch pockets, a splendid suit for outing wear. Special, $10.95.

—Army Khaki Knickers or Breeches . . . $2.45
—Fine Gabardine Knickers or Breeches, $3.45
—"Hendan" Khaki Sports Shirts $1.95
—"Hendan" Soisette Sports Shirts $2.95
—Khaki Color Galatea Middies $1.75

BOOTS $6.25
—Women's 12-in. all leather moccasin boots—extra special—$6.25!
—NAP-A-TAN Moccasins, 12-in., $8.45; 16-in. $9.45;.
—18-in. Canvas boots, $3.25.

And These:

—Ages 8 to 20 Khaki Knickers $1.95
—Ages 14 to 18 Tweed Knickers $3.95
—Misses' & Women's Linen Knickers $2.95
—Our Finest Tweed Knickers $5.95

Sleeveless Wool Jackets
—Smart! Colors of red, Kelly and rookie all wool and finely tailored; a $5.00 jacket—$3.95. **$3.95**

Styles in Great Variety

Bathing Suits $3.29 to $6.75

—All the best brands, including the famous "Bradley" Suits. Complete variety of styles. When ready for your bathing suit and bathing accessories come to the "Store with the Reputation for Good Values."

—Women's Athletic Wool Suits, $3.29, $3.95
—Women's Novelty Suits, $4.95, $6.75.
—Misses' Plain Wool Suits, $2.75.
—Misses' Wool-Plaited Striped Suits, $2.25.
—Bathing Shoes—Canvas, 75c; "Mermaid" Rubber Oxfords, 95c.
—Infants' Wool Bathing Suits, $1.59.
—Women's Fiber Stripe Wool Suits, $4.75.
—"Bradley" Double Rib Stitch Wool Suits, $6.75.
—Misses' Skirt Striped Suits, $2.95.
—Bathing Oxfords—Canvas, 55c; Sateen, 75c and 95c.
—Beach Robes, $4.95. Bathing Caps, 20c to 95c
—Rubberized Belts, 25c. Bathing Suit Bags, 50c, 95c.

Monday Specials!

66 Carefully Selected Bargains On Sale Monday

Bargains for Men

Bathing Belts, 25c
—Men's good grade white bathing belts—25c—Monday.

25c Wash Ties, 2 for 25c
—Full size and length and splendid quality. Fine grade fiber ties—2 for 25c—Monday.

Sizes 17½ to 19 Khaki Shirts, $1.10
—High quality khaki twill shirts. Big sizes—sizes 17½ to 19! Monday special—$1.10.

Sizes 17½ to 19 Blue Shirts, 89c
—Heavy blue chambray shirts in extra sizes. A $1.35 value. Monday special—89c.

Good Work Shirts, 75c
—Full count chambray, full size standard make. Monday special—75c.

75c Work Gloves, 50c
—All households work gloves—short cuff or gauntlet style—Monday special—50c.

$1.25 Outing Hats, 75c
—White and Palm Beach shades; fine grade mercerized poplin. Best hat we ever offered for the money. Monday —75c.

Double Yoke Shirts, $1.45
—Big, roomy, well made work shirts, double yoke, ventilated, triple stitched; very slight defects. Blue, gray, khaki and black sateen. Monday—$1.45 choice.

Carpenters' Aprons, 50c
—Heavy white or brown nail aprons for carpenters. A splendid apron at the right price—50c.

50 Only, Suit Cases, $2.45
—Heavy, well made fiber suit cases—just together to stay—they last! Monday—$2.45.

5 Bargains in Men's Socks 25c to 75c
—Extra quality white sole socks, reinforced heels and toes—4 pr. $1.00.
—"Holeproof" or "Mission" full mercerized hole socks in all staple colors —3 pr. $1.00.
—"Holeproof" extra light weight mercerized fiale socks in black, white, gray, cordovan—50c pair.
—"Bear-knit"—pure silk socks in gray, black, white, cordovan and beige—75c pair.
—Silk, $2.00 imported heavy pure wool ribbed golf hose, fashioned leg, fancy turnover tops—$2.25.

$3.50 "Hendan" Shirts, $2.95
—Blue Shadow stripe material, mercerized, collar attached. Monday—$2.95.

$2.00 Madras Shirts, $1.25
—Woven stripe madras dress shirts in many attractive patterns. Monday special—$1.25.

$3.50 Novelty Cord Shirts, $1.95
—High class novelty cord shirts in many new spring patterns. Monday special—$1.95.

$2.25 Pajamas, $1.95
—Men's "Faultless" brand pajamas in white and fancy stripes. Silk frog trim, fine fish-eye pearl buttons, extra full cut. Monday—$1.95!

Men's Night Shirts, $1.25
—Two famous makes. Choice of Fruit of the Loom or Bluebird. Cut full and long, extra well made. Monday special—$1.25.

$4.00 Bathing Suits, $2.95
—Just received—300 men's wool bathing suits in combination colors, extra well knit. Sold all over at $4.00. Monday special—$2.95!

Wool Serge Shirts, $2.95
—Former $4.45 olive drab army wool serge shirts; light weight; doubled elbows, breast lined. A wonderful bargain—$2.95!

$2.45 Khaki Shirts, $1.95
—"Congress" brand extra fine grade twilled khaki shirts; two pockets with flaps to button; extra full cut, extra good shirts! Monday—$1.95.

Men's Underwear Bargains
—Knit union suits—short sleeves, knee length—$1.50.
—Our own make standard nainsook athletic union suits—95c.
—Genuine soisette athletic union suits —$1.50.

Bath Robes, $3.95
—Complete line of Terry cloth and Beacon cloth bath robes for men. Great variety and unbeatable values—$3.95 to $10.45.

Bandanas, 3 for 25c
—Extra large blue or red bandana handkerchiefs—3 for 25c—Monday.

Ivory Garters, 25c
—Genuine ivory garters—comfortable and serviceable—for less Monday—25c.

Cowhide Belts, 50c
—Men's high class cowhide leather belts, in black or cordovan, tongue or grip buckle—50c—Monday.

Khaki Suspenders, 50c
—Heavy khaki work suspenders, best quality elastic—50c—Monday.

$2.00 Dress Gloves, $1.00
—Men's heavy silk dress gloves in gray, tan and cordovan, at half value —$1.00—Monday.

Horsehide Gloves, $1.45
—Full grain horsehide work gauntlets, inseam or outseam, reinforced—$1.45—Monday.

"Scully" Gloves, $1.85
—Scully's full-grain horsehide gloves with Dazy tips; sewed with the best waxed thread, gauntlet or wrist style —$1.85—Monday.

$4.00 Helmets, $2.95
—Men's tropical helmets for warm weather wear. Made of cork and covered with silk pongee. "Light as a feather." A splendid bargain—$2.95—Monday.

$3.00 Straw Hats, $1.95
—Genuine Italian Straw Hats in the newest shapes; concealed stitches, light weight, ventilated; comfortable fitting sweat bands. Monday special $1.95.

Novelty Straw Hats, $2.45
—Heavy braided straw, but light in weight; ventilated sweats—cool and comfortable. A value—$2.45—Monday.

MAIN FLOOR
Mail Orders Filled

Housewares

Mail Boxes, 15c
—City mail boxes; a popular style, strongly constructed. Special Monday value—15c.

Large Chamois, 60c to $1.85
—High grade chamois, nicely finished, uniform thickness. Three Monday specials: Size 16x19-in., 60c; also 17x29-in., $1.00; size 27½x39-in., $1.35.

Metal Polish, 17c
—Superior quality metal polish; an excellent polish for cleaning copper, brass, silver, nickel, steel, etc. Two sizes: 7½-oz., 17c; 15-oz., 30c.

Sugar and Creamer, 89c
—Sugar and creamer sets in fancy designs; popular size. Specially priced —89c pair—Monday.

Mixing Bowls, 39c Set
—Yellow mixing bowls; set of three of the most convenient sizes, 39c—Monday.

4-Sewed Brooms, 59c
—High class 4-sewed brooms with enameled handles; long, fine corn, extra well made. Just the proper weight for household use. Big Monday special—59c.

Stepladders, $1.19
—Bungalow steel ladders; strong and durable, varnish finish. Monday—$1.19.

Ironing Boards, $1.95
—The famous "Stanwell" ironing boards, strongly constructed, full size and very durable. At a very low price, $1.95—Monday.

Electric Irons, $3.49
—"Elite" electric irons complete with cord and socket and all ready to attach. Guaranteed for two years. Monday special—$3.49.

Stop Signals, $2.25
—The popular "K-B" auto stop signals, well known and popular; every one guaranteed. Monday special—$2.25.

Work Clothes

"Stronghold" Overalls $1.75
—Best No. 220 blue denim, bib style, big and roomy. Regular sizes $1.75; extra sizes $2.00.
—Express stripe overalls $1.75; extra sizes $2.00.
—Painters' white overalls $1.75; carpenters' white, $1.85; extra sizes $2.00.
—Jumpers to match, above, same prices as overalls.

"True Blue" Overalls $1.50
—Best No. 220 blue denim; bib style. A remarkable value—$1.50!

"Sweet-Orr" Breeches, $3.95

Coats to Match, $4.00
—Sweet-Orr union-made breeches of the best grade khaki; double seat, extra well made. A value at $5.95.
—Sweet-Orr coats to match, $4.00. These breeches and coats make a dandy work suit.

Shop or Auto Coats, $3.45
—Full length shop or mechanics' coats made of heavy quality khaki; have belt, 3 pockets, also slit pocket. Very special—$3.45.

$5.00 Corduroy Pants, $3.45
—Exceptionally good quality corduroy pants, dark colors, heavy pocketings, cuffs, belt loops. Very serviceable corduroy pants at the right price—$3.45.

Leather Vests, $6.45 Up
—New shipment of corduroy and moleskin vests, leather lined, with sleeves. Very special price—$6.45 and up.

Khaki Suits, $6.40
—Norfolk khaki suits; heavy olive drab khaki. Extra well made throughout. A dandy suit for work, for play.
—Coat and pants $6.40; coat and breeches $7.45.

Gabardine Suits, $9.95
—Fine grade gabardine cloth, made into smart Norfolk suits. Good looking, and they wear, too! For sports, outing and work. Two grades—Coat and Pants, $9.95 and $11.50; coat and breeches, $10.45 and $12.45.

Miscellaneous

$10 Stanley Ferrostat $6.95
—The unbreakable vacuum bottle! Buy one and be done with it! Quart size. Reduced to $6.95—Monday.

$14 Shotgun, $9.50
—Made by the Folsom Arms Co. Single barrel shotgun of high quality; 12 or .410-ga. Pistol grip. Automatic ejector. Extra special—$9.50 Monday.
—Shells: 12-ga. $1.20 box; .410-ga. 75c box.

Golf Bargains
—Reg. $3.00 Burke "Columbia" golf clubs, $2.25.
—Reg. 50c Burke "Bee" golf balls, 39c.
—Large assortment of golf bags—$1.75 to $12.00.

Tennis Bargains
—Fine ash racket strung with heavy gut. Stringing alone would cost $3.50! Monday—$3.25.
—Reg. 65c "1923" tennis balls, 50c.

15,000 Pr. Men's Dress Pants, $2.95 to $8.50
—Largest stock of men's dress pants in the city. Any kind you want—worsted, cassimere, kersey, tweed, Palm Beach, tropical worsteds, crash, etc. Pants from the best factories in the country. All sizes, including extra sizes. A department that is always busy because the values are there! Prices—$2.95 to $8.50.

Palm Beach Suits, $10.95
—The famous "Kenyon" make Palm Beach suits in plain and sports models. All the popular colors. Sizes 33 to 50. At positive savings—$10.95.

Agents for Adler Collegian Suits, $30 to $45
—No finer clothing in the city than Adler Collegian clothes! And that's the literal truth! Adler Collegian suit prices are: $30, $35, $40 and $45.

White Clothing for Bakers, Cooks, etc.
—Complete line of white clothing—aprons, coats, trousers, caps, etc.—for cooks, bakers, barbers, oil station men, soda dispensers, etc., at low prices.

Rugs, Linoleums, Floor Lamps, Chairs, etc.
—Our new third floor annex is devoted to the sale of above goods. Get our prices and note the tremendous savings!

Third Floor—Headquarters for

Camp and Outing Goods

TENTS

We have a complete stock of auto and wall tents—made in our own factory—full line of sizes and weights—also tents made to any specified size—leave your orders!

10-oz. Auto Tents
Size 7x7
—Made of full 10-oz. 36-inch basis—eight ounce—wide awning in front which closes tent when lowered—the greatest seller we ever carried.
8-oz. 7x7, $8.45
—Same tent as above except 8-oz. canvas is used—a quality tent throughout —special $8.45

$9.95

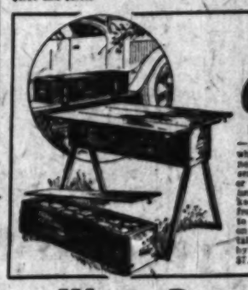
Wall Tents
Size 10x12 ft.
—Our Own Make Tents—regular size 10x12 ft. made of extra grade 10-oz. ravens, complete with poles, ropes and stakes—a strongly constructed wall tent, easily adjusted—priced special at $15.95. **$15.95**

Camp Stoves
"American Kamp-Kook" Stoves
—Standard two burner, sold the country over and a splendid stove for out-door use—burns gasoline—safe and economical—special at $5.75. **$5.75**

"Overland" Camp Stoves
—3-burner gasoline stove, stands on high legs, large warming table which can be adjusted for a wind shield—special, $9.25. **$9.25**

Wire Grids
—All sizes and several styles in wire grids—prices range 45c, 75c, 95c, $1.10 and $1.45. **50c to $1.45**

"Gold Medal" Folding Camp Furniture
—"Gold Medal" Chairs, reinforced like cut, $1.00—without back, 75c.
—Same chair not reinforced, 85c; without back, 75c.
—"Gold Medal" Reclining or Beach Chairs without arms, $2.00—with arms and foot rest, $3.45.
—"Gold Medal" Folding Chairs, reclining, extra well made, folds into small space, 2.35.
—"Gold Medal" Officers' Chairs, a most comfortable chair with arms, at $3.75.
—"Gold Medal" Folding Tables, $4.45.
—"Gold Medal" Folding Cots, $2.75—36-inch cot at $5.45.



"Allen Harris" Camp Table
—A strong table when set up, will not warp, has armrest-in cover or compartment underneath to keep food away from insects and to pack provisions in when folded—fits on running board—an improved camp table—be sure to see it—sold exclusively by the Army & Navy Department Store. $7.50. **$7.50**

Luggage Carriers
—Three styles in luggage carriers — every motorist knows needs luggage carrier—our prices $2.25 (with end-rails) $2.45 and $2.95 (also with end-rail.) **$2.25 to $2.95**

Water Bags
"Army & Navy"
1 Gallon at 75c
2 gal. 95c
3½ gal. $1.25
5 gal. $1.75
Our own brand—guaranteed not to leak—well made, strong handle—Special Values

COT PADS
—The size that fits the standard "Gold Medal" cot, also steel cots and army cots—weight 12 lbs.—covered with good grade art ticking—a comfortable pad, well made—be sure to see them, the price is very low, $2.95. **$2.95**

Trunk and Luggage Straps
6 to 10 ft. Lengths
—Heavy web — extra strong — complete with buckle, 6 ft. 25c; 7 ft. 30c; 8 ft. 35c; 9 ft. 40c; 10 ft. 45c. **25c to 45c**

CANTEENS

Shoulder Canteens
2 to 10 quart
95c to $1.75

Auto Canteens, $1.25
—Handy canteens in three sizes: 1 gal. $1.25; 2 gal., $1.60; 3 Gal. $1.75

Combination Canteen Sets, $5.65
—Set consists of 2 gal. water canteen, 2 gal. gasoline canteen and 1 gal. oil canteen. Special

Canvas Sold by the Yard

Beach Umbrellas
—The very best grade beach umbrellas, made of heavy grade awning striped canvas—variety colors—6ft. spread, $4.75; 7 ft. spread—$5.45. SPECIAL $4.75 and $5.45 6 and 7 ft. Spreads

MEN'S
Pants and Breeches Our Own "Old Baldy" Brand

Khaki Breeches, $2.95
—Our own make, best quality army khaki breeches, olive drab color, double seat and knee. Our great seller—$2.95.

Moleskin Breeches, $3.45
—Heavy, tough moleskin breeches—"Old Baldy" brand. Made as good as can be! Extra special—$3.45.

Corduroy Breeches, $4.95
—Our famous "Old Baldy" corduroy breeches. As good as they can be made! Guaranteed to wear. Specially priced—$4.95.

Gabardine Breeches, $4.45
—Good looking—for sport and outing wear. Tailored like dress pants! "Old Baldy" brand. Splendid value—$4.45.

O. D. Serge Breeches, $3.95
—All wool olive drab serge breeches. Nicely tailored, good drabs, exceptional value—$3.95.

Wool Whipcord Breeches, $9.00; Bedford Cord, $15.00
—Our own high quality "dress up" breeches! Choice of imported wool whipcord, $9.00. Of imported wool Bedford Cord, $15.00. No finer breeches can there.

Moleskin Pants, $2.95
—Heavy, tough, long wearing moleskin pants; dark gray, pin stripes; cuffs, belt loops, flaps on hip pockets. For hard service. Extra special—$2.95.

Khaki Pants, $1.95
—Good, heavy quality khaki, extra well made, sewed over hip pockets, belt loops, cuffs. Extra special—$1.95.

MAIN FLOOR

Extra Special!

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits, $7.45

—Fine wool suits with two pair knickers. Firmly woven wool suits —cassimeres tweeds and other materials. All the colorings that boys demand. Tailored to fit. Ages 6 to 18. **$9.95 $12.45 $14.45**
—These are not cheap suits but are the kind that usually sell for $10 to $20. Extra special, $7.45, $9.95, $12.45 and $14.45.

Second Floor

For Vacation Wear—Boys'

Breeches $2.45

—For vacation and outing wear. Army khaki breeches with double seat and knee; olive drab color, all sizes. Real value—$2.45.

CAPS 95c $1.25 $1.45
—Big selection—big values—boys' caps. New summer styles and colors. Prices—95c, $1.25 and $1.45.

Boys' Sweaters, $2.75
—All wool, sleeveless; maroon and oxford with chest stripes. A $3.50 value—$2.75.

Knickers, $1.25 to $2.75
—Heavy Khaki Knickers at $1.25.
—Fine grade corduroy knickers at $2.25, $2.45 and $2.75.

(Boys' Dept.—Second Floor)

Men's $8 "Herman"

Dress Shoes And Oxfords
(2 Styles Shoes, 1 of Oxfords)
Special $5

Sizes 6 to 11
All widths

—Herman shoes are good shoes—always! Fine grade mahogany calf stock. Stylish and serviceable. Two new styles of shoes, one of oxfords. Underpriced—$5.00.

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords 85c to $1.25

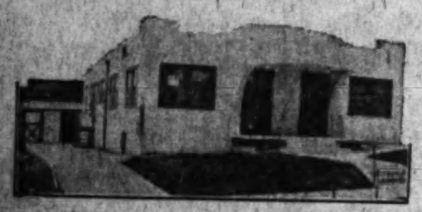
—Good quality white canvas shoes and oxfords for men, women, boys, girls, misses, youths and children. Prices range from 85c to $1.25 pair.

Men's Shoe Dept. on the Main Floor. Women's and children's on Fourth Floor.
Mail Orders Filled.

Auction Sales

To be conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

A DANDY DOUBLE BUNGALOW
CLOSE IN
1053 S. BERENDO ST.
SPLENDID STUCCO CONSTRUCTION
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 5TH, 11 A. M.



Beautifully modern; 4 rooms on each side, 1 bedroom, 1 built-in bed; hardwood floors. LOT 40x132. DOUBLE GARAGE.
THIS PROPERTY SHOULD RENT FOR $120.00 PER MONTH.
Look Into It. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive West on 18th St. to Berendo. South to property. Take "L" car (West 11th) to Berendo—South.

Wednesday, June 6th, 10 a.m.
WE WILL SELL
AT AUCTION
The Beautiful and Complete
FURNISHINGS
Of Charming Seven-Room Bungalow
565 NORTH ARDMORE

The owners have just disposed of the real estate and the contents will be sold piece by piece:—

Sohmer and Co., parlor grand piano; handsome 2 pc. overstuffed parlor set upholstered in grey; mahogany davenport table; beautiful console table and mirror; polychrome and wrought iron floor standards (silk and parchment shades); antique hand-carved writing desk; exquisite India rug about 11x11 (rose and tan predominating); 4 beautiful Kermanshah rugs (small sizes); also several other very fine Persian rugs; paintings on canvas by R. Foltin, J. Wessell and others; mahogany dining room set (table and 6 chairs); tea wagon; very fine 9x12 Anglo-Persian; about 83 pc. Haviland dinner set; odd china and glassware; Ivory breakfast room set; telephone stand; Polar-King refrigerator; cooking utensils, 3 extra fine bedroom suites; 8 pc. solid Circassian suite comprising bed, large dresser, dressing table, high boy; sewing table; costumer; rocker and chair; 6 pc. red mahogany suite (vanity dressing table, dresser and chiffonier), bevel plate mirrors, box springs and mattresses with all sets; pictures; bric-a-brac, etc.

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY SUNDAY
Open from 1 to 5 p. m.

Drive out Western Ave. to Melrose. East on Melrose to Ardmore—South to 565. Take Hollywood Drive car to end of line; walk West to Ardmore—South to property.

Live Stock Sales

Tues., June 5th, 10 A.M.
At the Sales Yard, HYNES, CAL.
20 head extra good well marked Holstein cows. All fresh or heavy springers. Cows came from well-known Herger herd near Sacramento. One 12-20 Yuba Tractor, 8-ft. Disc and 12-inch Plow. All good condition.
REX B. MURRAY, Owner

Wednesday, June 6, 9 A.M.
1 mile south of Artesia on Boulevard. Complete dispersal of dairy and ranch equipment.
40 top Holstein cows, 10 fine heifers, 2 bulls, 1 registered; 2 horses, Fordson tractor, Republic truck, 2½-ton, new; International truck, 3-ton; ensilage cutter, 60-ton corn ensilage, 20 tons alfalfa hay, all farm implements and tools, chickens and geese.
S. STOKES, Owner.

Thursday, June 7, 7:30 P.M.
At the Sales Yard, Hynes, Cal. Night Sale
Of 50 head of the best Holstein cows you ever saw. Every cow fresh and tuberculin tested.
Special Lunch. D. J. SORENSON, Owner.

Friday, June 8, 10 A. M.
At the Sales Yard, Hynes, Cal.
50 head of dairy cow, shipped from Dos Palos by owner, who is retiring from dairy business. Mostly Holsteins and a good lot.
B. M. STEHLE, Owner.

ROY D. RULE, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th and Olive) 820451

FURNITURE AUCTION
Tuesday, June 5th, 10 a.m.
ON LOT ADJACENT TO 729 NO. WESTERN AVE.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 7-ROOM HOME removed for convenience of sale. Property sold. Furniture must be disposed of immediately. Nice clean lot of furniture, consisting of Living-room, Dining-room, Bedroom Furnishings, Linens, Cut Glass. Wonderful lot of Wilton, Axminster and other good rugs, large and small.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
HOLLY 5715

AUCTION
Friday and Saturday, June 8th and 9th
AT 2 P.M. AND 7 P.M.
KLUETER FURNITURE STORE, COLTON, CALIFORNIA
$35,000 Stock of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Living, Dining and Bedroom Furnishings.
Dealers, attend this sale. A rare opportunity.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
HOLLY 5715

AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
JUNE 5TH
3416 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Furniture, Furnishings; Carpenters' Tools; Rugs; Bedding; almost everything to furnish home, apartment or rooming house.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. Barsk, Auctioneer. So. 198

AUCTION MONDAY
June 4, 10 A.M.
1911 S. BURLINGTON
High-grade and medium furniture and furnishings of several homes moved to above address for convenience of sale, consisting of Mohair overstuffed living-room suite; Walnut, Mahogany and Oak dining set; breakfast sets, buffets and china, bookcases, day beds; Walnut, Mahogany and Birdseye Maple bedroom sets; Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs; refrigerators and gas ranges; pianos and phonographs; complete sets of dishes; bedding and linen; odd pieces of dining and living-room furniture.
CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer.
West 4491.

AUCTION

By Order of LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th
10 a. m. at
234 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

Estate of M.E. Hopkins
CONSISTING OF
Sash Doors, Windows, Roofing Paper, Paint, Nails, Cash Register, Desk, Check Writer, Seale, etc.

Estate of Herman A. Mons
Automobile Accessories and Tires, Polish, Tools, Tubes, etc.

Estate of T. O. Osburn
Guarantee Battery Equipment, Batteries, Parts, Acids, Plugs, Wiring, Filing Cabinets and Bookkeeping Desk.

Estate of C. A. Armstrong
Tobacco, Cigars, Candy, Soda Fountain, Back Bar, Coffee Urn, Cigar Show Case, Ice Cream Tables, Booths, Stools, Glassware, Silverware, Electric Mixer. Also a lot of Shoe Shelvings, Show Cases, Tables, Chairs, Desks, Cash Registers, Safes, Candy Furnaces, and other Fixtures too numerous to mention.

The Above Goods Must be Sold to Settle Various Estates

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
OFFICE AND SALESROOMS
234 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 64810.

AUCTION

Furnishings of
WORTH HOTEL 65 ROOMS
FRIDAY, JUNE 8th
10 a. m. at
746 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CONSISTING OF

65 Dressers, Walnut, Mahogany, and Oak, 65 Beds, Brass, 2 inch Post; 65 Coil and Box Springs; 65 Felt Mattresses; 65 Chairs and Rockers; 65 Rooms of Carpets and Rugs, Axminster, Velvets and Brussels; 500 yards of Hall and Stair Carpets, all Bedding, Sheets, Bed Spreads, Comforters, Blankets, Pillow Cases, Pillows and Towels.

NOTICE

Hotels and Apartment Houses—Don't miss this sale as all Furnishings are in Good Condition.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office and Salesroom, 234 So. L. A. St. Phone 64810.

MASSIVE DELUXE FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M., Tomorrow, Monday, June 4th,
122 AND 124 WEST PICO STREET (AT HILL ST.)
One of the Largest and Finest Sales of the Year.
INCLUDING

EMERSON-ANGELUS 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, HOFFMAN 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, SCHAFF BROS. MAHOGANY CABINET GRAND PIANO; VICTROLA TALKING MACHINE (electrically operated), EDISON DIAMOND DISC AND COLUMBIA (Shoreline Cabinet), TALKING MACHINES; 200 RECORDS; MAGNIFICENT HANDCARVED MAHOGANY CASE GRANDFATHER CLOCK; 4 PANEL SCREENS IN TEAKWOOD AND SILK EMBROIDERY; SYMPHONY PLAYER PIANO (electrically operated—cabinet in shell), etc.

We enumerate below a few of the many choice offerings in this truly beautiful sale, which is one of the largest of the year:—

A CONSIGNMENT OF 100 PIECES OF NEW REED FURNITURE FROM A LOCAL MANUFACTURER, comprising CHAISE LONGUES, LARGE AND SMALL DAVENPORTS AND SETTEES, DAY BEDS, EASY CHAIRS, ROCKERS AND FIRESIDE CHAIRS; LIBRARY TABLES; BREAKFAST SETS IN ALL FINISHES; END TABLES, ETC.

Magnificent overstuffed Davenport and Companion Foot Rest, upholstered in Mulberry and Taupe Mohair; beautiful Chesterfield Davenport, upholstered in French Tapestry; 2 piece Silvertone Living Room Set in inlaid Mahogany; 4 piece Gridley Living Room Set upholstered in Satin Damask; Magnificent Cretan Mahogany Fireside Chairs upholstered in genuine Mulberry Leather; wonderful overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered in GENUINE LEATHER over spring and hair construction; Beautiful Cretan Mahogany Colonial Library Table with Lady's Writing Desk to match; Bruce Mahogany and Walnut Davenport End and Coffee Tables; Fine Mahogany Secretary; Overstuffed Davenport upholstered in Spanish Leather; Beautiful Mahogany and Oak Bookcases; Antique combination Oak Desk and Bookcase; 4 wonderful ANTIQUE FIDDLEBACK CHAIRS upholstered in Paisley; 50 odd ROCKERS AND FIRESIDE CHAIRS; 2 complete Dining Sets; 3 beautiful Mahogany and Walnut Bedroom suites; odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables in Mahogany, Walnut and Old Ivory; Walnut, Mahogany, Old Ivory and beautiful Brass Beds in twin, 3-4 and full sizes including 15 SIMMONS 50-coil continuous Beds in all finishes and sizes; box, coil and cable spring; Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; 7 WONDERFUL ORIENTAL RUGS in all sizes; large size NAVAJO BLANKETS; DOMESTIC RUGS including ANGLO-PERSIANS in all sizes; COMPLETE SET OF COMMUNITY TABLE SILVER; China, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac, Pictures LINEN, BEDDING AND BED LINEN; Portieres, Curtains and Drapes; Electric Vacuum Cleaner; SINGER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES; DETROIT-JEWEL, FAVORITE AND DIRECT ACTION WHITE ENAMEL SIDEOVEN GAS RANGES; RADIANTFIRE GAS HEATER; other Gas and Electric Heaters; BOHN SYPHON PORCELAIN LINED REFRIGERATOR, 150 pounds ice capacity and like new; KISKIN and other White Enamel REFRIGERATORS in all sizes; 2 hole CALORIC FIRELESS COOKER; an unusually large assortment of Porcelain and Aluminum Kitchen Utensils; Kitchen and Dinette Furniture and hundreds of other items equally as interesting. BECAUSE OF ITS MAGNITUDE, THIS SALE WILL LAST THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE DAY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE INTERESTING SELLING. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers
12168 102 and 104 West Pico Street 820413
"FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

AUCTION TRADE SALE

Men's Furnishings, Clothing and Shoes
Hats, Caps
Monday, June 4
10 A. M.
Stock of Charles Gross
AT
134 North Main Street
STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING:

50 doz. Overalls and Coveralls, such as Boss, Stronghold, Giant, etc.
30 doz. Assorted Men's Dress and Work Pants, Khaki, etc.
400 Men's Felt Hats.
50 doz. Men's and Boys' Caps.
100 doz. Men's Dress and Work Shirts in well-known makes.
100 Umbrellas.
25 doz. Men's Canvas, Leather and Dress Gloves.
60 Men's and Boys' Suits.
A fine assortment of Collars, Ties and Jewelry, Alarm Clocks, Hair Brushes, etc. Men's Silk, Fiber, Lisle and Cotton Hose.
Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Underwear. 300 Comforts and Blankets. 2500 Pair Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Rubber Boots, Felt Slippers, etc.

FIXTURES—Show Cases, Counters, Shelving, Window Display Fixtures, National Cash Register, one Wall Case, Tie Racks, etc.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer
At New Salesroom 633 South Los Angeles Street
For Particulars Call 61580

A bid to the wise means better buys
Auction

REAL ESTATE
Tuesday, June 5, at 2 P.M.
At 729 So. Windsor Blvd.
Windsor Square
½ Block South of Wilshire Blvd.
This Beautiful and Artistic 12-Room Residence

PROPERTY FOR SALE AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Lot 70x150 Feet

LOWER FLOOR
LIVING ROOM 18x32 FT. — BREAKFAST ROOM
LARGE DINING ROOM — KITCHEN
MUSIC ROOM — BUTLER'S PANTRY
SECOND FLOOR
4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS — SLEEPING PORCH
2 TILED BATHROOMS
THIRD FLOOR
BILLIARD ROOM — CARD ROOM
MISCELLANEOUS

All rooms elegantly papered and hand decorated; exquisite mantel and fireplace in living room.
All Woodwork artistically decorated.
Beautiful alcove leading to the upstairs floor.
Elaborate electrical fixtures and wall brackets.
Hardwood floors throughout. Large cement basement. Ideal gas furnace. Ruud water heater. Double garage with connecting laundry and storeroom. Extra large closets.
HOUSE JUST COMPLETELY REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT.
TERMS OF SALE: A few thousand dollars cash will handle this property. Owner will take back a first mortgage and trust deed if required.
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2 P. M. to 5 P. M. TUESDAY, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
Wednesday, June 6, All Day and Evening
Sale beginning at 10 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.
At 729 So. Windsor Blvd., Windsor Square
½ Block South of Wilshire Boulevard.

Period Living-Room and Dining-Room Furniture; Oriental Rugs, Haines Bros.' Baby Grand Piano; Mahogany Chime Reception Hall Clock, Exquisite Bedroom Furniture; imported Bric-a-Brac, Havilland Dinner Service, Paintings, Lamps, Mirrors, Hand-Embroidered and Filet Linens, Silk Gauze Curtains, Etc.

Oriental Rugs
Especial attention is called to an unusual selection of Oriental rugs, creations of the Orient, rare in design, luxurious in texture, rich in color. Among them is a very beautiful ANTIQUE LAVER KERMANSHAH 14x22; SAROUK 13 ft. 7 in. by 13 ft.; ARAK 14 ft. 4 in. by 12 ft. 4 in., LARGE CHINESE RUGS, RUNNERS 3x14, SMALL SIZE SAROUKS and KERMANSHAHS.

Furnishings
The furnishings are too numerous to give a detailed description, and many pieces of such exquisite beauty that words alone fail to express their elegance. Among them is a magnificent mahogany reception hall chime clock; Haines Bros. Baby Grand Piano; beautiful mohair living-room suits, mahogany rockers and chairs, davenport and console table, artistic floor lamps, Tiffany Lamps, console table lanterns, mantel and wall mirrors, end tables, smoking stands, tabourettes and pedestals, paintings, bronzes, marble statuary, imported bric-a-brac, gorgeous solid mahogany dining room suite comprising of oblong table, china cabinet, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs, hand decorated breakfast-room set, including table, chairs and buffet; solid mahogany Colonial bedroom suite with twin beds of unusual beauty; 9-piece walnut bedroom suite, 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, 100-piece Haviland dinner set, a large assortment of hand-painted imported chinaware; imported glassware of every description; linens and bedding. White enamel gas range, refrigerator, electric washing machine, kitchen utensils and many other articles of equal interest.

On account of the magnitude of this sale, it has been necessary to set aside an entire day and evening for the sale. We therefore selling the real estate Tuesday, and devoting the entire day and evening Wednesday for the sale of these magnificent furnishings, which will be offered to the public PIECE by PIECE. These furnishings represent a cost of several thousand dollars. The quantity to be offered is unusually large and every minute will be one of action.

Arrange your affairs so as to spend the entire day and remain for the evening sale.

Luncheon will be served to my Patrons and Guests at Noon.

615-34 Lewis S. Hart 615-34

Announcement Extraordinary

A. M. Enfiajian

Twenty-five Years in the

Retail Oriental Rug Business
in Los Angeles

Going East to make arrangements for opening the largest Wholesale Oriental Rug Agency on the Pacific Coast.

Positively Closing Out

Entire certified collection of authentic, individually acquired and specially choice

Oriental Rugs

The largest and finest collection of high grade Persian, India and Chinese Rugs in the city

At Auction

Gigantic Three-Day Sale
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
June 4th, 5th and 6th
2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Sale Conducted by C. H. O'Connor & Son Auctioneers 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th and Olive. 820451

Honesty in Oriental Rug selling is of the utmost importance to the buyer. The established reliability of Mr. Enfiajian is a guarantee of the dependability of his carefully selected rugs.

Sale Takes Place at 800 W. 7th St. Southwest Corner of Flower

AUCTION
Grocery and Mar...
Tuesday, June ...
10 A. M.
2700 Brooklyn A...

$2,000 Stock of Groceries a... and Popular Brands, ... Jevnes, Newmarks, ... Monte, Heinzes, Sardines, ... Mazola Oil, Olive Oil, ... Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, ... Soap, Powder, Flour, ... serves, Sugar and Big ... Original Cases Goods, also ... Cigarettes and Tobacco.

Fixtures at 2 P.M.
Consisting of 1 National ... Register, 1 Standard ... Scale, 1 Toledo Computing ... 1 Meat Grinder, 1 American ... ing Machine, 1 8-ft. Display ... ter, 8 Show Cases, 1 Ice ... Large Butchers' Box 6x8x6, 1 ... Block, 3 Counters, etc.

Automobile at 3 P.M.
1 Dodge Touring Car ... Fresh Toggenburg ...
All to go without limit ...
INSPECTION ALL DAY ... AND MONDAY
GEO. FISCHER, Auc...
632 Citizens National Bank ... 5th and Spring ...

AUCTION
Monday, June ...
10 A. M.
1361 W. Adams ...
Complete high grade ... nishings of 5 Room Flat
2 very fine 9x12 French ... rugs; $250.00 Brunswick ... phonograph; Mahogany ... Desk and Chair; beautiful ... Room Furniture; Pictures; ... rors; Lamps; Mahogany Gate ... Table; 4 Windsor Chairs to ... 2 Bedroom sets, box springs ... mattresses, down comfort, ... porcelain lined refrigerator ... size); Electric Vacuum ... Electric Fan. Complete ... Dishes, utensils, etc. Be sure to attend.
Liberty Auction Commission
S. P. DIVVER,
Phone Beacon ...

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE ...
10 A.M.
1425-27 W. 24th ...
West Adams car to ... Furniture, Rugs and ... several homes.
LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION
S. P. Divver, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
10 A. M. WEDNESDAY
JUNE 6
2305 S. GRAND AVE.
Furniture, rugs, household goods, ... other dining sets, Baker ... settee, mahogany bed and ... rockers and chairs; $250.00 ... bedroom suits, bar lamps, ... tables, stools, Simmons beds, ... linen covers, regular and ... other good rugs, ranges, ... linoleum goods.
H. B. NASH, Auc...
Phone 21052.

Auctio...

FURNI...
Friday, June ...
Take ...
The Luxur...
On account of the late hour ... tailed description of the ma... that they represent a cost o... $60,000.00.
The furnishings include ... rugs throughout the home. ... Lamps, mirrors, console and ... equal interest.
REMEMBER THE DA... HOLL...
61534
Lew...

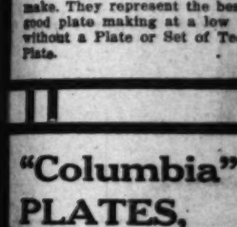
Dr. Mitchell's "Firmbyte" PLATES
We are selling all the ne... make. They represent the best ... god plate making at a low p... without a Plate or Set of Teet... Plate.

"Columbia" PLATES, The Standar...

"All Suction" PLATES, True to Nam...
We are building reputation ... Plates. Everyone who has select... ter what price we make satisfa... TION" plates are just as carefu... as any other work we do. Let ...

Unsurpassed Crown and Bridgework
We do porcelain or gold crown and bridgework as low as $4 per tooth. Also all the higher class work. The same satisfaction assured whatever the price.

Rigid Plate Holde...



The Donelian Device, shown below at left is the only thing of the kind that will hold plates firm in the mouth. Easily attached. See it.

Dr. Ralph ...
636 South Broadway, ...
8:30 to 6—Sat. 1211 S. ... No Sunday. Quie...

Copper Etchings in Se...
A beautiful pictorial rotogra... eight to twelve pages is issued ... DAY TIMES.

Office To Rent
Immediate Possession
Call Room 607 Merritt Bldg.
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Auction

FURNISHINGS DE LUXE

Friday, June 8th, 10 a. m. at 7021 Sunset Blvd.

Take Hollywood Boulevard car, get off Orange Drive.

The Luxurious Furnishings of W. E. CONRAD

On account of the late hour that this sale was turned over to me, it is impossible to give a detailed description of the magnificent furnishings before going to press. I will say, however, that they represent a cost of several thousand dollars and are in a home that just sold for $60,000.00.

The furnishings include beautiful mohair pieces in the living-room; Oriental and domestic rugs throughout the home. Magnificent mahogany dining-room set. Handsome bedroom suites. Lamps, mirrors, console and end tables; gas range, refrigerator and many other articles of equal interest.

REMEMBER THE DATE. DO NOT MISS THIS SALE, IT IS ONE THAT HOLLYWOOD WILL LONG REMEMBER

61534 61534

Lewis S. Hart

Dr. Mitchell's "Firmbyte" PLATES $7

We are selling all the new "FIRMBYTE" Plates we can make. They represent the best example of what can be done in vulcanized plate making at a low price. No need for any one to go without a Plate or Set of Teeth. Ask to see a sample of this work.

"Columbia" PLATES, The Standard . . $15

After 25 years of plate making we can offer no better standard Plate than our "COLUMBIA." Includes the best Vulcanite, life-like, natural Teeth, Gumlyke pink gums, and also one gold filling or crown free.

"All Suction" PLATES, True to Name . . $10

We are building reputation with our "ALL SUCTION" Plates. Everyone who has selected them is delighted. No matter what price we make satisfaction sure and our "OUR SUCTION" plates are just as carefully considered in this respect as any other work we do. Let us show you a sample.

Unsurpassed Crown and Bridgework . . $4 A Tooth & Up

To do porcelain or gold crown and bridgework as low as $4 per tooth. Also all the higher class work. The same satisfaction assured whatever the price.

Rigid Plate Holder

The Domelian Device, shown below at left is the only thing of the kind that will hold plates firm in the mouth. Easily attached. See it.

About Old Gold

All our old gold goes to the U. S. Mint at San Francisco. We pay cash or allow full credit.

Good Work—Low Prices

Even the smallest amount receives careful attention — and prices are low!

Cleaning Teeth, $1.00
Painless Extracting, 50c
Fillings, $1 up
Plates, Repaired, $1.00

Dr. RALPH MITCHELL DENTIST

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Open 8:30 a. m. till 8. No Sunday. Quick service for out-of-town patients.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Office To Rent

Immediate Possession

607 Merritt Bldg.

Phone 11635

Luxor Enamel—the finest grade. Regular $8.50; to introduce, $5.50 per gallon.

UHL BROS., 639 S. Olive

INVENTS ELASTIC METALS

Discovery of Los Angeles Dentist to Revolutionize Professional Methods

A cool, thin metal plate of either gold or aluminum, at little more than the cost of hot, bad-tasting, heavy rubber plates, is a boon promised artificial teeth wearers by the invention of Eudora C. Travers a local dental mechanic.

The two metals, to be known as Vulcalyne, are practically cold composition liquid gold and cold composition liquid aluminum, hardened through vulcanizing. The new process eliminates the tedious hammering method now involved in the making of metal plates. Either metal may be successfully applied to a hard-rubber surface, according to the inventor, and forms a thin, solid metallic coat, pliable as the rubber itself.

To demonstrate the many possibilities of Vulcalyne, Mr. Traversy has obtained palm and finger prints on plaster of Paris and on soft rubber, and from these has made rubber metal-covered dies, capable of sharply printing countless copies, doing away entirely with the old photographing systems of reproducing such prints for police records.

"As an instance of what uses this metal preparation may be put to in other trades than dentistry and identification work," explained Mr. Traversy, "consider a vacuum tube radio outfit. Such an instrument is very sensitive to "body capacity," that is, electricity in the human body. It must be protected against such and other stray currents. A ground shield of brass is usually cut and placed back of the panel, forming an insulation between the human body and the instrument set. Brass sheets are cut, fitted and fastened for this purpose, entailing much labor, material and cost. A coat of cold liquid aluminum may be quickly applied where desired, fused and it is finished."

Mr. Traversy took up the study of mechanical dentistry at the age of 52. Two years later he was graduated and established a small laboratory in the C. C. Chapman Building, where, in the second year of this practice, he has perfected his liquid cold metal composition. Associated with Mr. Traversy in the developing and production of the new cold liquid metals is Stanley E. Noyes.

Young Rangers Campaign for Library Bonds

Thirteen hundred and fifty boys, members of the Western Rangers, are preparing to start out tomorrow morning on a house-to-house campaign in behalf of the library site bond issue of $500,000 to be voted on at the city election the 5th inst.

"The conservation of places of natural beauty is one of the purposes of the Western Rangers," said Harry C. James, chief of the organization. "I am glad to have my boys work for the library bonds and add another beauty spot to Los Angeles."

Two other organizations have indorsed the proposition of issuing the bonds to acquire property adjoining the Normal Hill site for the projected library building, which obstructs the view. They are the Business Men's Co-operative Association and the Catholic Woman's Club.

WOMAN DYING AFTER TAKING POISON DOSE

Mrs. J. B. Stanton was in a critical condition at the County Hospital last night after an asserted attempt to kill herself by taking poison in her room at the Congress Hotel, 729 West Eighth street.

Mrs. Stanton called the desk clerk after taking the poison and told him what she had done. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where she was said to be dying. She told Detective Culp that she had been separated from her husband and had tried to be reconciled, without success, and had become despondent over her failure.

U. S. C. SENIORS EARN DIPLOMAS

University to Graduate Six Hundred

Commencement Exercises to Start Thursday

Millions Are Expended for Higher Education

The University of Southern California will graduate 600 senior students at the fortieth annual commencement, which will be held at Exposition Park Thursday afternoon, June 21. William Gibbs McAdoo will be the commencement speaker, and Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University, will preside and confer the matriculate as well as honorary degrees.

The commencement events will begin next Thursday morning with the observance of senior chapel in Bovard Auditorium, Chester McKay, president of the senior class, in charge of the exercises. Commencement events will include the annual meeting of the Scholarship Society Saturday, June 16.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. W. A. Brown, pastor of the University Methodist Church, in Bovard Auditorium Sunday, June 17, the service to open with an academic procession at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Byron Wilson will be the chaplain. An innovation will be introduced in the bestowing of the academic hoods on the seniors at this service instead of at the commencement exercises, when the diplomas will be given the graduates. This has been made necessary by the large number of graduates.

SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

The commencement recital of the School of Speech will be given in Bovard Auditorium Monday evening, June 18, and on Tuesday evening the commencement concert of the College of Music will be given. Wednesday afternoon Ivy Day will be observed and in the evening graduation exercises will be held for the high school department.

Commencement Day will be ushered in with the annual breakfast tendered to the law students by the dean of the College of Law. The president's levee in honor of the seniors will be held in the president's suite from 2 to 3:30 o'clock, followed by the forming of the academic procession at Bovard administration building for the march to Exposition Park. Dr. W. L. Y. Davis will be the commencement chaplain.

In announcing the fortieth commencement exercises of the University, Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president, stated that 7000 students had been in attendance during the year, coming from thirty-nine States and from nine foreign countries. More than 3000 students are residents of Los Angeles and suburbs, while 1000 students came from other parts of California. Five hundred families moved to Los Angeles last year that their young folk might attend U.S.C. The remainder of the enrollment represents various parts of the United States and foreign countries.

ALMOST ARMY DIVISION

If the enrolled students for the year just closing were placed in regimental formation they would make up the personnel of three and a half full regiments or just 1000 less than a full army division, and in point of numbers U.S.C. students could more than man and officer the battleships New Mexico, California, Arizona and Texas.

Maj. Warren B. Bovard, comptroller of the institution, has issued some interesting statistics in connection with the fortieth commencement, in which he states that the students and university personnel spent over seven and a quarter millions of dollars in Los Angeles last year, or a sum equal to that spent by the United States government for seven naval destroyers. Maj. Bovard has gone into the financial standing of the university from a community standpoint and has figured that those attending and connected with the university spent $1975 in Los Angeles every day last year, Sundays and holidays not excepted, and that since its establishment in Los Angeles, forty-three years ago, U.S.C. students and faculty have spent in Los Angeles more than $100,000,000 for the necessities as well as some of the luxuries of life, a sum equal to four times the amount spent to build the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Fifty thousand students have received higher education in this institution since its establishment.

Among the interesting figures given out yesterday by Maj. Bovard is the fact that students paid last year the almost unbelievable sum of $1,210,140 for board and room, and for laundry and personal incidentals the sum of $620,800, while the same amount was spent for clothes.

COST OF LEARNING

Fees and books called for the expenditure of $210,400, while amusements and charities call for $265,600 and under the heading of "Miscellaneous" it is estimated that the U.S.C. students passed $125,140 into local circulation last year.

The university budget of last year, including faculty salaries, maintenance and taxes, called for an expenditure of $452,000. When the university was established forty-three years ago the faculty numbered four persons. The present faculty is nearly 400 and the original eight rooms has increased to 100 classrooms, including the George Finley Bovard administration building, with one of the largest auditoriums of the city and the second largest pipe organ west of Chicago. The present valuation of university property is $1,609,883.93.

Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus, who resigned the presidency a little more than a year ago, will be an honored guest at the commencement exercises, he having been a member of the first graduating class of forty years ago. His elder brother, Rev. M. M. Board, organized the university and served as its first president, when the university was established in a mustard field and Los Angeles had a population of 11,145. The total number of teachers in the public schools of the "city" was then forty-three, for Los Angeles was just emerging from its Pueblo days. Maj. Bovard is the third member of the Bovard family to hold a high official position in the university.

Can Any Investment Be Safe and Still Earn a Dividend of 50%—?

Most people—at first blush—would be inclined to reply in the negative, but a moment's careful consideration will show that hundreds of America's great industrial institutions can—and do—pay original investors tremendous profits. Today, again, you have a lifetime opportunity to become an original shareholder in a great basic industry—an industry which will pay 50% dividends—or more.

Learn the Facts About This Great Industry and Why It Can Pay Its Stockholders Big Profits

Nothing could be easier than to pass over this announcement but, in doing so, you pass up a real, lifetime opportunity. Remember, that the days of tremendous profits are not gone. There are still a few opportunities as great as Ford Motor, Westinghouse Air Brake, Victor Phonograph, Du Pont Powder, Pullman Car, Otis Elevator and Western Electric. Original investors in these corporations have been paid millions in profits.

What these corporations have done, Standard Metal and Chemical can—and will—do.

Standard Metal and Chemical is not a promotion—not an idea—not a dream. It is a substantial institution managed by foremost metallurgical and chemical engineers of America—men who are nationally known for conservatism and integrity.

It is a proven industry—an industry which will soon be one of the giants in this country—an industry whose importance is on a par with iron and steel.

Today, you can identify yourself with this gigantic industry upon a basis that will show a profit to you of 50% or more per annum. Learn the facts. Get the positive proof. Remember this is not a wild speculation—it is a clean, conservative investment.

Your name on the Coupon will bring you full information in a booklet—and without obligation.

Gentlemen:
Please send me, without obligation on my part, a copy of your booklet describing the profits in your industry.
Name .....
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City ..... State .....

Standard Metal and Chemical Corporation

435-439 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., COR. 5TH AND SPRING STS.
Los Angeles

SUPPLY OF CREDIT BY NEW FIRM

Well-Known Men Form a Company With Threefold Operating Scope

Organized to cover a wide range of business activities, the Capital Finance Corporation of California has established headquarters in Los Angeles for the purpose of doing its part in supplying the credit needs of the great Southwest. The officers and directors of the new company are well-known financial and business men of Southern California.

In the announcement of its plan of operation the company points out that it will include three departments, each a basic business in itself. The first will be along the lines usually pursued by finance or credit companies, which is to lend money on mortgages and various forms of commercial paper, guaranteed by responsible manufacturers, wholesalers and merchants, to aid in the expansion of general merchandising business. Secondly, it is the announced purpose of the company to organize a joint stock land bank to be operated under a charter from the Federal Farm Loan Board to lend money to farmers on long-term first mortgages at a low rate of interest.

The third department is pointed out as being an innovation for finance companies. It will be organized to conduct a general real estate business. Experts of high standing and long experience in real estate operations in the Southwest will be in charge. The company officers stress the point that advantage can be taken of the unprecedented development opportunities now existing in Southern California without assuming any speculative risks.

Offices of the new company are at 217-225 Western Mutual Life Building. The president is H. Stanley Benedict, former Congressman from California, former member of the State Railroad Commission and a Los Angeles attorney.

Jonathan S. Dodge is vice-president. Mr. Dodge was formerly State superintendent of banks and has many years' experience as active head of various banking institutions in California.

The treasurer is Gilbert E. Gardner, former banker and at present official real estate appraiser and buyer for the county of Los Angeles.

With these officers on the board of directors are R. F. McClellan and David J. Wilson. Mr. McClellan is chairman of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county and president of three banks. Mr. Wilson is a large owner of real estate in Southern California and formerly was a banker in Iowa.

SWIMMING POOL FOR SOUTH PARK IS URGED

Special attention has been called to the needs of South Park in a letter from the South Park Business District and Improvement Association filed with the City Council, asking that the new budget make provisions for a swimming pool in the park for children and also that funds be set aside to pay for music in the park every Sunday afternoon.

In a former communication the association presented its case to the budget committee and now asks that special attention be given to the requests. It also is desired that ball courts be installed in the park, but no definite sum of money has been asked for this.

SPOT CASH BARGAINS

$43.00

Library Table

$23.75

Mahogany or Walnut

This table will stand up with the best of them for beauty and service, and FOR SPOT CASH one makes a saving of 45%. See it at Brents first, if you want to realize a saving.

BRENTS

716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.

BALM FOR MIND FOUND IN WORK

County Hospital Physician's Method Succeeds

Mental Patients Improved Through Occupation

Results Justify Extension of Craft Teaching

There has been much discussion of late about wives who help their husbands in the world of work, and a striking example is afforded in Mrs. Martin Carter, wife of the physician in charge of the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital.

Dr. Carter has developed the theory that patients suffering from mental disorder can recover much more readily if they can find congenial employment. He had talked it over with his wife, and it recently occurred to her that she could help him and his work by establishing an industrial department of the hospital.

As no funds were available for this purpose, Mrs. Carter has used a kitchen for her workroom and has personally solicited material used in the making of rag dolls. Ruth Carter, her daughter, is shown in the picture with one of the completed dolls.

The mentally disordered patients have apparently found the greatest satisfaction in the work. The male patients stuff the bodies and the women dress the dolls.

The old kitchen is furnished to give it a homelike atmosphere, with snowy-white ruffled Swiss tie-back curtains, gay blue cretonne side drapes and valances for the windows, two singing canaries in pretty cages, and a dozen bright, cheerful prints for the walls.

So far donations have been sufficient only to buy eight chairs, selected with just one thought, "comfort." Others are badly needed. The chairs were bought in a basement store, but have been revarnished and the upholstery covered with cretonne to match the curtains.

As soon as the money is earned, Mrs. Carter intends to buy rag rugs for the cement floors, which are too cold for old people. The room is to serve as a rest room as well as a work room, and part of it will be used for games, magazines and books, which have been donated. A phonograph with 100 good records is being installed.

In addition to the dolls, the patients are to weave mats for use under hot plates. Dr. Carter has used the occupational method of treatment for some time past, and its success is evidenced by the many letters received from grateful patients who have been helped.

One case is that of a highly educated young woman who had become so depressed that she cried most of the time, and could never be persuaded to speak. She was put in the occupational room, and during the first day sat motionless, oblivious of her surroundings. The second day the instructor placed a handful of brilliantly colored silk pieces on her lap. For hours she appeared not to notice them, then she picked up one, but quickly dropped it.

The process was repeated, and by the fourth afternoon she was sorting the pieces according to colors, and smoothing them out into neat piles. By the sixth day, she would nod her head in response to questions and began sewing clothes for monkey dolls. Later, in a private sanitarium, she completely recovered.

Only one rule is strictly enforced in the occupational room. In brief, this is, "He who enters here must leave all discussion of his troubles outside the door." The purpose of the work is to direct the minds of the patients away from themselves.

MISS VIOLA THRASHER DIES AT BURBANK HOME

Miss Viola Thrasher, 19 years of age, of 450 Lake street, Burbank, died yesterday at her home after a short illness. She would have graduated this month from the physical culture department of the University of California, Southern Branch, where she was a member of the Gamma Lambda Phi Sorority. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thrasher, and three younger brothers. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Burbank Methodist Church.

EFFICIENCY HIS RECORD

Lieut. Murray S. Holloway, Veteran of Two Wars, Comes to San Diego Destroyer Fleet

BY L. E. RUGGLES

Serving with Commodore George Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898, as an enlisted man, having spent twenty-two of his twenty-eight years of naval service on board seagoing ships, and now reckoned as one of the Navy's best experts in engineering efficiency, is the record of Lieut. Murray S. Holloway, United States Navy.

Lieut. M. S. Halloway

Lieutenant Holloway's service record reads like a Joseph Conrad sea tale. He has been in every nook and corner of the world, his many years of faithful service, his promotion from the enlisted branch of the service, his gradual rise to the rank of lieutenant, his service as a chief machinist's mate with Dewey at Manila, and his present expert knowledge of engines and boilers are only a part of the proud performances to which he can point.

Mr. Holloway first enlisted in the United States Navy at Mare Island, Cal., in 1895. He was among the commissioning crew of the famous Old Olympia at Mare Island, Feb. 5, 1895, and then sailed for China in her on August 8, of the same year. The Olympia relieved the old Philadelphia of the flag of Admiral F. V. McNair upon arrival on "the station," and the Olympia cruised in the Orient for two and one-half years prior to the Spanish-American War. The old Philadelphia, the flagship of the "White Squadron," all famous vessels in their day, is now in commission and acting as receiving ship at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

PROUD OF RECORD

Lieutenant Holloway is very proud of the fact that the majority of his naval service has been spent on battleships. If there is an officer in the Navy who does not like to have his service record smeared with the names of battleships we have yet to see that officer. Indeed it is a proud day for an officer—no matter how far down the list his rank—to be assigned to a battleship, and to be ordered to them in an important post, such as engineer officer, executive officer or captain, is considered the peer of a naval career.

Serving in some of the Navy's most famous ships in divers capacities—from enlisted man, warrant officer, ensign, lieutenant junior grade and lieutenant, Mr. Holloway tells of some very interesting experiences that would keep the average layman spell bound for hours, yea days. The Battle of Manila Bay can be as truly depicted by the lieutenant as one could wish for. He tells of the news of the declaration of war, received while the little American squadron was at Hongkong, of the cruise from Mirs Bay to Manila, past the forts of Corregidor, and of the mine fields which were considered impregnable, of the anxious waiting as the small fleet steamed into the bay, of the shots fired from the forts on Sang Lee Point, and of the return of the fire by the plucky little Raleigh, of the battle, the victory and of the fall of Manila.

Many of the characters of the old days were friends of Mr. Holloway and the famous old Navy picture, which has probably been printed in more periodicals than any other, hangs in his room, for he was intimately acquainted with three of those old sea-fighters whose memory is cherished by many an old timer today—and whose inspiration is one of the traditions of the service.

ON FAMOUS SHIPS

It was in another famous old ship that Lieut. Holloway received his warrant rank, the famous old frigate Hartford, in which vessel "Fighting Bob" Evans served at Fort Fisher on the Mississippi during the Civil War. From the Hartford he again was assigned to the Olympia and served on board that vessel as a warrant officer, and having served four years on board her previously, he had a total of eight years in the famous cruiser. He then went to the Rhode Island and cruised around the world on her with "Fighting Bob" when he headed the great America armada to the West Coast in 1907-08, when that famous fleet visited this port in April, 1908, as guests of the Angel City. He then went to New York Navy Yard, thence to the battleship Florida before she was even commissioned. Lieut. Holloway was present during the Mexican trouble at Vera Cruz, serving with the late Admiral Fletcher.

A short tour of shore duty with the Babcock & Wilcox boiler company at Bayonne, N. J., and thence to the Arizona—another battleship placing her in commission, and serving on board three years. Back to the Babcock & Wilcox boiler factory. In June, 1921, Mr. Holloway was assigned to the Mississippi and has served in the "Iron Man" ship since.

In his work in the engineer force of the Mississippi, Mr. Holloway, co-working with Lieut.-Commander R. R. Smith, the enginer officer has brought her from a low place in engineering efficiency to her present high state. She made the greatest gains in engineering of any ship in the entire Navy last year and stands a good chance of taking second spot in the Navy's efficiency list the season. So greatly has their work inspired the Navy Department that the chief engineer, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Seafeldt all received letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

Lieut. Holloway is leaving the Mississippi in a few days for duty with Destroyer flotilla at San Deigo. Needless to mention that the crew of the Mississippi is sorry to lose this officer. He has always been present at the "Happy Hour" shows with a tale of the old Navy, he has worked hard for the efficiency of the ship in athletics, gunnery and engineering, and the men of the "Black Gang," as the engineer force is known, hope the popular lieutenant a pleasant cruise in his new assignment.

Two Tablespoonfuls whiten the week's wash

Next washday, when you've run the water for the washing, toss two tablespoonfuls of Hydro-Pura into the boiler, tub or washing machine, as the case may be.

Test the water with your fingers. Notice how soft it feels, as against its usual harshness.

Then add your flake, granulated or bar soap. Stir it around. See how easily it works up into a rich, lasting lather.

Go ahead with your laundry. Notice, there's no scale in the boiler, no scum in the tubs or the washing machine! With the minimum of effort, the clothes come from their tubbing—not gray and dingy looking, but white, fresh, sweet-smelling!

Your grocer has Hydro-Pura—in the no-mistake package with the green band. Made by the Schalk Chemical Co., Los Angeles, California.

"makes hard water smile"

HYDRO-PURA
SOFTENS WATER SAVES SOAP
THE MODERN WASHING POWDER

A new vanishing cream deodorant—scientifically correct!

There are two chief types of perspiration trouble. In one, excessive moisture is the great difficulty. In the other, moisture may be very slight and yet there is the usual unpleasant odor against which everyone must be on guard. Soap and water cannot prevent it.

Especially for this latter class the makers of Odorono have perfected Creme Odorono. This fragrant cream deodorant is correctly compounded on a new scientific principle and is entirely different from any other deodorant.

For perspiration odor Creme Odorono is the perfect *every day* under-arm toilette. Used every morning, it is immediately effective and gives complete all day protection.

And it vanishes at once from the skin and is non-greasy! You may use it without fear of staining or spotting your clothing. Then, too, it is so soft and smooth; will never harden or dry up.

A wonderful convenience to use every day or for quick special use, as when dressing for an affair where one's personal daintiness must be above reproach; or in traveling. Men like its convenience. And it is economical, too; a tube lasts a month or six weeks with daily use. Try Creme Odorono; you can obtain it at any toilet counter, large tube, 25c.

Creme ODO-RO-NO
The new vanishing cream deodorant

Spot Cash Bargains

$47 Wood Bed, Steel Spring and Mattress $26.95 Complete

A straight end bed, steel spring and 40-pound mattress is offered FOR SPOT CASH at a price that is ridiculously low, quality considered. See it before you shop around.

BRENTS
716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

CHICAGOANS TO ORGANIZE

Former Residents of Windy City to Perfect Plan for New $100,000 Clubhouse Here

Chicagoans have become Angelenos with such a sudden metamorphosis that they have taken a census of themselves and have discovered that there are 25,000 of them in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Such is the statement of Morton MacCormack who, with Arthur B. McCord, president of the State Mortgage Company, James E. Jennings, Paul House, M. R. V. Haracre, A. W. McGovenny and Mrs. Estella Ryan Snyder are taking steps towards the establishment of the Chicago Club in Los Angeles. They have enlisted the co-operation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which organization will aid them in tabulating newcomers from Chicago.

PLAN CLUBHOUSE

Mr. McCord is the originator of the idea and has been assisted in boosting the plan by others. Mrs. Snyder, as president of the Chicago-Los Angeles Woman's Club, is ready to enlist members for the organization.

Mr. House announces plans for immediate action and as chairman of the building committee will proceed at once to have plans prepared for a clubhouse costing $100,000. With him on the building committee are T. J. Moore, Mrs. Clara Kessler, Mrs. W. W. Callahan, W. L. Chitty, C. R. Cronke and Morton MacCormack.

CHICAGO DINNER

The opening gun of the campaign to perfect the organization, which will not be a part of the Illinois Association, will be fired at a "Chicago Dinner" at the Union League Club Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Judge Carlos Hardy, formerly of Chicago, will be chief speaker and short talks will be made by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. The temporary headquarters will be in the Union League Building.

Mr. MacCormack, in conferring with the Chamber of Commerce, said that the plan of the club will be semi-industrial, and that among the Chicagoans induced to move to Los Angeles will be a number of industrial chiefs. This initiative movement has been taken as a sort of co-operative action connected with the chamber's industrial drive now in progress. It is said that Chicagoans will invest approximately $1,000,000 in Los Angeles within the next ten months.

ALIENATION OF HINDUS ASKED

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. Camarillo asking that certificates of naturalization heretofore granted to four Hindus by Federal and other courts in this jurisdiction be canceled.

The action is taken under a decision of the United States Supreme Court delivered by Justice Sutherland during the 1922 term in the case of the United States against Bhayat Singh Thind, in which the court decided that the applicant was not a white person within the meaning of Section 2169 of the revised statutes. The Hindus affected were Ganga Singh, Deir Chand, Mohan Singh and Shive Ram.

Up to the deliverance of the opinion of the Supreme Court there has been a difference of opinion between Judges Bledsoe and Trippet as to the right of Hindus to be admitted to citizenship. Judge Trippet refused to admit them under any pretext, but Judge Bledsoe did admit several, giving his decision favorable to such admission in the case of Mohan Singh.

The first Hindu to be admitted to citizenship in this jurisdiction was Sakharem Ganesh Pandit, now a practicing attorney in this city. He was admitted by Superior Judge Willis Morrison some years ago.

In addition to the four names in the petition filed yesterday there are cases of still other Hindus to be acted upon.

WIFE IS IN HOSPITAL; HUSBAND IS ACCUSED

While Mrs. Marie Fraijo lies in a critical condition in the Los Angeles General Hospital, her husband, Bernardo Fraijo, was accused yesterday in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland of assault upon her with intent to commit murder. Fraijo was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bright and Modle after he is said to have shot his wife. Fraijo is now in the County Jail.

Council Asked to Ban Dairies in Valley Area

In a formal letter filed with City Council yesterday residents of the lower San Fernando Valley complain of the unsanitary conditions obtaining there as a direct result of the dairies and of the harm being worked against real estate values through bad odors and unsightly scenes on stock farms and dairies.

It is pointed out that in the district bounded by the Los Angeles River, Whitmore avenue, Elysian Park and Glendale Boulevard bridge, thousands of people have come to make their homes and this section is rapidly becoming a fine residential district. For this reason the petition asks the City Council to amend Cow Ordinance No. 2 to include this particular district.

WRITER OF NOTED PLAY IS PRAISED

Tribute is Paid to Author of Mission Drama by Edison President

"Southern California is unique," said R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, in introducing John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, at the San Gabriel Playhouse last evening, the occasion being the annual Edison night. "Not only its wonderful climate, but also the fact that it is the best place on earth in which to live is thoroughly appreciated by the world. This fact is demonstrated from day to day, from month to month, and from year to year by the enormous influx of people who are coming here to make their homes. These people are increasing the population of Los Angeles at a rate of over 100,000 a year. The 300 cities in the domain which can properly be considered Southern California are increasing in like proportion.

"In the course of the day's work I come very closely into personal contact with many of the men who are very justly considered the builders of the Southwest. These men give due credit to our wonderful climate, to our port, and to many other of the assets of the Southwest which are making it one of the world's great centers of population, and creating corresponding prosperity for all of us.

"The point I wish to make is the intangible asset which has its most concrete expression in the Mission Play. Ride with me some day through the cities and towns of California, and up and down El Camino Real and you will see the reflex of the Mission Play wherever you go.

"To whom is the Southwest indebted for its individuality which has become world famed? Many have assisted, but one strong, dominating figure stands out before them all. He is the author of the Mission Play, Mr. John Steven McGroarty."

SILVER FREE OR $15 CREDIT ON WASHER PURCHASED

With every new Electric Washer sold by us at this time at the regular price, we will give absolutely Free a 26-piece set of Rogers Bros. Silverware. The cash price of our washers is $89 and up. Should you not care for the silver, a credit of $15 will be allowed on washer purchased. Easy monthly payments can be arranged if desired.

ATTACHMENTS FREE OR $10 CREDIT ON SWEEPER PURCHASED

We are giving absolutely free at this time a complete set of attachments with your choice of four different Electric Vacuum Sweepers. Cash price of sweepers is $45 to $50. Easy monthly payments at small additional cost. Should you not care for the attachments, a credit of $10 will be given on sweeper purchased.

Brand New Electric Sewing Machines $39

Curling Irons ... $1.50
Electric Irons ... $3.35
Electric Toasters $3.15

No Solicitors or Peddlers

Buy Direct and Save

WASHER WILSON
13 Years in Los Angeles 612 South Spring

SOUTHLAND INTRIGUES MANY

Thousands of Summer Visitors Coming as Result of All Year Club Campaign

More than 20,000 direct responses from families announcing their intention to visit the Southland this summer have now been received from the advertising of the All Year Club of Southern California.

Many thousands more are calling at railroad ticket offices in the Middle West, the South and the East, to make reservations for a trip here this summer, according to advices received yesterday by the All Year Club from the railroad representatives in these sections.

The tremendous volume of inquiries and the sale of tickets to the Southland at this season are unprecedented, it is asserted by the railroad men. In every way, they report that the prediction made a month ago by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All Year Club, that Southern California was destined to enjoy a record-breaking influx of visitors this summer, is being borne out.

FOREIGNERS COMING

Every State in the Union and dozens of foreign countries will be represented the throng of summer visitors. The club's advertising is bringing inquiries at the present time from about fifteen foreign countries every week. In most instances, the writers state that they are planning to come here for an extended stay. In several recent letters from England and France, the inquirers state they are planning to come here to live. South Africa, the Gold Coast, Sumatra, Dutch Guiana, and Finland, are some of the unusual places from which replies were received.

Homeseekers and investors form a very fair percentage of those whom the all-year advertising is reaching. Many hundreds have already stated definitely that they will buy or build homes here. Many others plan to establish stores. A number also inquire regarding the establishment of factories here. One avers that while he is planning to come here to enjoy a vacation stay, he will devote some time to looking into the industrial field with a view to putting up a plant for the manufacture of porcelain [illegible] tures. Another, at present a manufacturer of woolens in a New England city, is considering a similar plant here and will look the country with that [illegible] mind.

MANY INQUIRIES

One inquirer from [illegible] N. Y., where he has been [illegible] ing real estate operator for [illegible] years, wishes information regarding "nominal investments of $20,000 to $25,000." A South American inquirer is planning a visit here to see about establishing direct trade connections between Los Angeles and his country.

The direct inquiries received from the all-year advertising this year now total about four times than the number received last year. The club's advertising is now at its height in many of the majority newspapers in the Middle West and the East, so that [illegible] more are being received daily. [illegible] come here this summer.

There is a gigantic tortoise living on St. Helena, [illegible] there when Napoleon was [illegible] than 100 years ago.

Egypt's Most Enduring Gift

—*the balmy oils of palm and olive*

The recent opening of King Tut's tomb has focused public interest on ancient Egypt.

Women's fashions feature Egyptian ornaments and design. Everything is popular if it is only Egyptian.

But while this interest and popularity are transient, and will quickly pass, one great Egyptian discovery is of everlasting importance.

The value of palm and olive oils as cleansing beautifiers was learned 3000 years ago. And in all the centuries that have passed the world has found nothing better.

So while Egyptian fashions may come and go, Egypt's beauty secrets will live on. Cleopatra's secret of youth is now embodied in the smooth, creamy lather of Palmolive soap.

How it beautifies

By cleansing the tiny skin pores of all clogging accumulations which enlarge and irritate them. Yet this cleansing is so gentle and so soothing that it leaves your complexion softened and refreshed.

Women who use Palmolive never complain of dryness or irritation, and many don't even use cold cream. This is because palm and olive oils impart their cosmetic qualities to the profuse, fragrant Palmolive lather.

Massage it carefully into your skin—don't be afraid to be thorough. Dirt, oil and perspiration must be dissolved and washed away. Then use your favorite cold cream, powder or rouge, for most cosmetics are harmless when applied to a clean skin.

Bedtime is the best time for thorough cleansing, that your skin may be refreshed during sleep. In the morning stimulating rinsing is sufficient to produce radiant, rosy freshness.

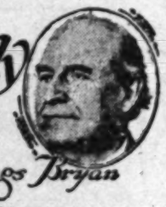
Palm and olive oils —nothing else—give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.

Volume and efficiency produce 25c quality for

10c

PALMOLIVE

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

Nehemiah, the Bold Builder

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

NEHEMIAH, THE BOLD BUILDER

(Neh. iv:6-15)

This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, June 10

So we built the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof; for the people had a mind to work.

But it came to pass, that when Sanballat, and Tobiah, and the Arabians, and the Ammonites, and the Ashdodites, heard that the walls of Jerusalem were made up, and that the breaches began to be stopped, then they were very wroth.

And conspire all of them together to come and to fight against Jerusalem, and to hinder it.

Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them.

And Judah said, The strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed, and there is much rubbish; that we are not able to build the wall.

And our adversaries said, They shall not know, neither see, till we come in the midst among them, and slay them, and cause the work to cease.

And it came to pass, that when the Jews which dwelt by them came, they said unto us ten times, From all places whence ye shall return unto us they will be upon you.

Therefore set I in the lower places behind the wall, and on the higher places, I even set the people after their families with their swords, their spears, and their bows.

And I looked, and rose up, and said unto the nobles, and to the rulers, and to the rest of the people, Be not ye afraid of them: remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses.

And it came to pass, when our enemies heard that it was known unto us, and God had brought their counsel to nought, that we returned all of us to the wall, every one to his work.

In the Old Testament character mind to work to devise ways of Nehemiah we have a great lay- carrying out the heart's plans. man who, called to an important task, shows us what one can do when he is entrusted with a work of moment.

Nehemiah was a man with a message; he illustrates the compelling power of one whose heart is aflame with a high purpose and a holy zeal.

He was not a noted scholar, neither did he occupy an exalted position. He was cupbearer to the king.

Such a position, while honorable, was neither important nor influential. It brought him into intimate acquaintance with the ruler and gave an opportunity for the cultivation of confidence, but a cupbearer does not hold the rank of an advisor and in this case the servant was separated from his master by a race barrier that reduced to a minimum the influence that he could exert.

A SAD ACCOUNT

Because of his handicaps Nehemiah's achievements were the more remarkable. The securing of the opportunity to do came before the doing. His brother, Hanani, had visited Jerusalem and brought back a sad account of conditions there.

The walls were broken down and the city was unprotected from the robbers that infested the surrounding territory—also from any attacks that might be made in the form of war. The temple had been rebuilt, but the defense of the city had not been restored.

Hanani does not appear to have played an important part in the work of reconstruction, but he was a necessary link in the chain. Action is inspired by information; Nehemiah could have no convictions to coerce him to action until he had information, and Hanani furnished the information; just as an Israelitish maiden informed Naaman that there was a man of God in Israel who could cure leprosy.

If we could trace the chain back we would find a succession of links, each one necessary to the chain. Hanani's relationship to Nehemiah was a link and we do not know how many links there were to explain his trip to Jerusalem and his survey of the broken walls.

COPARTNERS IN DEEDS

When the final account is opened we shall find an innumerable number of obscure and unknown copartners in the great achievements of those who are known to history, some of whom may deserve as much credit for what is done as those upon whom the light of publicity is turned.

It is this possibility that should inspire each of us to do our duty as it is revealed to us without stopping to inquire whether or when we shall receive our share of the credit. We are not able to estimate in the beginning the magnitude of any great work; things that look very small at the start may grow to enormous proportions.

One of the valuable features of the Sunday-school is to be found in the singing of songs that convey great truths. These truths when mixed with melody are fixed in our memory and exert an unconscious influence over our thought and actions.

I recall one which teaches us to be willing to play a humble part when we cannot aspire to the larger spheres of influence.

"If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet
You can go among the sailors
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them,
As they launch their boats away."

SOWING AT THE RIGHT TIME

But the receipt of information is not sufficient. Hanani may have told many about what he saw at Jerusalem, but they were not all impressed as Nehemiah was. Receptivity, if I may be allowed to use so long a word, is necessary; information must fall into fertile soil if it is to be productive of good. The same seed that brings forth a bountiful harvest when sown in the spring and on fertile soil would not sprout if scattered over the snow, and it would produce but little, if anything, if it fell on barren ground.

But Nehemiah was in a mood to appreciate and use the information he received. He was true to his religion and the information fruited in a purpose that became the basis of a great mission.

Here again we have proof of the fact that the real thinking is done in the heart—"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he;" "Out of the heart are the issues of life." Nehemiah's heart was stirred and his heart, once aroused, set his mind to work to devise ways of carrying out the heart's plans.

The plan was a bold one—bolder than any mind would think of, but not bolder than a mind would approve of. The mind is a splendid servant of the heart; it can furnish a plausible reason for doing anything that the heart wants to do, it is skillful in planning the means for carrying out that which the heart designs.

Nehemiah went to the king, told him what he had learned, and unfolded his plans to rebuild Jerusalem, and he found the king ready to help him. If Nehemiah had not had a great purpose in his heart he would not have thought of asking aid of the king. He would have said:

"No use to bring a matter like this before the ruler of an empire; he has no time for such matters and no interest in them. I might lose my position as cupbearer if I bothered him, and I am too prudent to risk my place and salary."

If Nehemiah had gone for advice to any one who was not sympathetic with his purpose, he would have been discouraged. "Don't think of it," is the advice of the unconcerned. "Impossible," exclaim those of little faith.

That is why no great idea is born in a crowd. Truth comes in solitude and though travail, often causing the death of those who bring it forth. The crowd is always big when a truth becomes popular, but a truth is lonesome enough at birth.

WHENCE COME OUR THOUGHT

The king joined heartily in Nehemiah's plan. It is unreasonable to suppose that the same God who implanted the idea in the heart of Nehemiah also put the thought of approval in the heart of Artaxerxes.

Our thoughts often come like the lightning, out of a clear sky, with no more seeming connection with things about them than the lightning has with the clouds. Our most momentous decisions are often built upon impressions that we feel but cannot reason out.

Whence come they? In mathematics each proposition is the conclusion of the proposition or propositions upon which it is built, but we cannot so clearly trace cause and effect in the realm of spirit.

Nehemiah, the layman, proved sufficient for his task. His enthusiasm was contagious; his fervor melted opposition and made of his people a molten mass that could be moulded to suit his purpose. His wisdom grew with his work. Tolstoi puts a great thought into a sentence of four words when he says, "Love is not blind." No, love has sight and insight and foresight; love can see a vision—is itself vision.

NEHEMIAH'S SENSE

Nehemiah had the sences, either natural or inspired by his task, which is called practical. He set the people to work building that part of the wall of Jerusalem which was nearest to their several homes so that they combined self protection with the protection of the city.

It is a great thing to enlist selfishness on the side of a great cause. It is a little like linking five per cent to philanthropy. Self-interest is represented by the word "plus" and it is a great word to add to an important work. Ben Hill, in one of his finest sentences, says:

"Who saves his country saves himself and all things saved do bless him. Who lets his country ignobly die, lets all things die, dies himself ignobly, and all things, dying, curse him."

Nehemiah had the courage to restrain the greed of those who sought to take advantage of the workmen while they worked. We need a few Nehemiahs today to protect the public from the profiteers who prey upon the people.

The public enemies of today seem more hardened than in the days of Nehemiah and may have to be restrained by law, whereas the profiteers of that time were persuaded by Nehemiah's eloquence.

When Nehemiah found that enemies threatened to interfere with the work, he appointed some to guard while the others worked. We find the same division today; some devote their whole time to religious work while others guard them from the menace of want. Some go into home and foreign mission fields and carry the light of the Gospel to those who sit in the darkness while others stay at home and make the money necessary to support missions.

Nehemiah was a bold builder in a great enterprise. We are all builders, if we do anything worth while, and from the same source that supplied Nehemiah we can draw that courage we need for our work and the wisdom necessary for its accomplishment.

[Copyright, 1923, by the Republic Syndicate]

Emil Olcovich Co.
The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

81x90 SHEETS
$1.45 Value
$1.00
Full bleached. While 20 dozen last, your choice

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEETS
Twin and single bed size. 54x90 sell all over at $1.39. Monday only at $1.00

$4.50 BED SPREADS
Extra heavy Crochet Marseilles patterns. Note the size, 88x94, special, Monday only at .. $2.95

$3.50 BATES GREEN LABEL BED SPREADS
Every woman knows these famous spreads and the wonderful value at this price. Size 81x90. $2.65

GIGANTIC SALE! LADIES—WHITE SHOES

$1.98

OVER 1700 PAIRS
White Canvas Shoes
Straps and Oxfords
High or Low Heels
LIGHT FLEXIBLE OR GOODYEAR WELT SOLE
You will marvel at These Bargains
Values to $3.50

MAIN FLOOR FRONT

WHITE KID NOVELTY SHOES

All Sizes

EVERY WANTED STYLE
Including
Pretty Cut Outs
Turn Soles
Fresh, Clean — Most Desirable Stock
High and Low Heels
Values to $7.00

$3.98

WE GIVE BANKEES SILKS
AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES

$2.00 Crepe de Chine
Pure silk every thread. Black, white and most all colors. $2.00 a yard quality, special at .. $1.39

$1.25 Fiber Silk Tubing
For undergarments. White, pink, orchid and flesh. A real $1.25 quality, special, Monday at 89c

$1.00 Silk & Cotton Mixed Fabrics
Oriental and conservative patterns. Beautiful colorings for smocks, blouses, dresses, etc. $1.00 is the regular price. Monday, special at 59c

$1.50 IMPORTED JAP PONGEE
Genuine 12 MME Imported Japanese Pongee. Very smooth and a real $1.50 quality. Special Monday at 95c

GIGANTIC PURCHASE and SALE of 2100 WOMEN'S and MISSES' SWEATERS AT A FRACTION of THEIR VALUE

REPRESENTING VALUES TO $10.00
$1.00 $1.95 $2.95 and $3.95

Slipover Sweaters—Jacquette Sweaters — Balkan Sweaters — Sleeveless Sweaters—Sports Sweaters—Golf Sweaters
ON SALE—SECOND FLOOR
ALL SIZES—ALL COLORS

BRUSHED WOOL EFFECTS
PAISLEY EFFECTS
TWO-TONE EFFECTS
SASH AND BUTTON TRIMMED
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.
TAKE ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Crepe de Chine TEDDIES
Ribbon Shoulder Straps
Lace Trimmed
Heavy Silk
All Sizes
An Unusual Value
$1.79
Second Floor

LADIES' BLOOMERS AND STEP-INS
Windsor Crepe — Splash Voile
DIMITY CHECKS
PLAIN AND TRIMMED
FLESH, WHITE, ORCHID, BLUE, MAIZE
ALL SIZES
98c

LADIES' KNIT UNION SUITS
"Cumfy Cut"
Non Slip Shoulder
Lace Knee
Regulation Top
also closed Crotch Union Suits Broken Sizes
25c

Sale Sport Skirts
VALUES TO $9.95
All wool plaids, fancy weaves, plain Polos and camelairs; combination colors.
Skirts for street, golf, in fact for every use. Your choice while they last.....
(Second Floor)
$2.95

1100 PAIRS CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SHOES
69c
Tan Calf Play Oxfords
AND
Barefoot Sandals
All Sizes, 8½ to 11; 11½-2
Slight imperfections, but the biggest values of the year.
Values You Can't Duplicate

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' LATEST NOVELTY SHOES
Patent Leather Instep Straps—Quarters of Gray Suede
Sizes 5 to 8—8½ to 11

Patent Leather Straps and Mary Janes. Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11.
White Nubuck Welt Sole Oxfords
Sizes 8½-11; 11½-2
Many Other Styles
Values to $4.00
1.49

$3.50 and $4.00 Women's Novelty Shoes
LATEST LOW HEEL FOOTWEAR
PATENT LEATHER STRAP SLIPPERS—BANDS OF COLORED LEATHER
BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS
BROAD SINGLE STRAPS
Patent Leather
Broad Single Straps
With Quarters of Gray Kid

All Sizes
Slight Imperfections Make This Low Price Possible.
Many Other Styles
$2

MEN'S NOVELTY LOW SHOES
THE BIGGEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED AT THIS PRICE
BROWN CALF OXFORDS WITH MAHOGANY CALF APRONS
TAN CALF FRENCH TOE AND BROGUE OXFORDS
AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUY
ALL SIZES

Sample Sale of MEN'S High Grade FOOTWEAR
High and Low Shoes
All Wanted Styles
Values to $6.50
$2.98
$5

Corsellettes
SIDE FASTENINGS
Well made blue stitching
sizes 32 to 38
49c
69c Value Hose Supporters
Cleanup Price

"College Girl" and Empire Corsets
Plain and Elastic Tops
Medium and Low Busts
All Sizes Small and Large
$1.00
Well Boned
Guaranteed Non-Rust
An Ideal Corset For the Summer

OUR GREATEST SALE
(Second Floor)
Sale of Trimmed Hats
Values to $10.00
$2.50

Crepe Hats—Poke Hats—Flowered Hats—Turbans
Ribbon Hats—Straw Braids—Leghorn Hats
Large Hats—Small Hats
A Style, a COLOR, for Everyone
THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE WILL ATTRACT HUNDREDS
WE ADVISE EARLY SHOPPING

MEN'S and BOY'S SPECIALS

$3.50 Men's Shirts
Fancy stripes, Plain whites, Madras cross, English print. Sizes 14 to 17, values to $3.50 special $1.59
$2.00 MEN'S PAJAMAS $1.49
$4.50 Men's All Wool Bathing Suits $1.98
Men's Topkis Union Suits 89c
Men's Silk Elastic Garters 25c

Boys' Suits Values to 9.85
Broken lines, but values to $9.85; sizes 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 only.
$3.45
$1.49 Boys' Caps 59c.
Boys' Sealpax Union Suits 79c.
$2.50 Boys' Tweed Knickers, $1.98

9 to 10 A.M.
Men's Shirts
Broken Lines Percale Shirts. Values to $1.50. Neat colors. 9 to 10 a.m. only .....
59c
Boys' Blouses and Shirts. Values to $1. Broken lines, 9 to 10 a.m. only at .....
39c

Ladies' $3.50 Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Reinforced Heel and Toe
All Silk and Lisle Tops
Popular Colors
All Sizes — $3.50 Value
$1.95

Ladies' Silk Hose
Semi and full fashioned. All colors and sizes. Extra special at .....
69c
Children's Socks
Mercerized socks. Plain and fancy rib. Sizes 7 to 9½. 29c value
5 prs. $1

YARDAGE
5000 Yards Wash Goods
Voiles, Ginghams, Curtain Scrims, Crashes, Crepes. Values to 35c a yard. Special at .....
25c Amoskeag Dress Gingham
Plaids, Checks, most all colorings. Extra special at, yard .....
35c Underwear Plisse Crepe
In White, Pink, Blue, Rose and Flesh. Special at, yard .....
1000 Yards Nurses Lawn
Also Costume cloth. 25c quality. Special at, yard .....
50c Voiles
Striped and floral designs. Full 40 inches wide. Yard .....
30c Manchester Percales
80 Count. One of the finest made. Plenty of light and dark fancies. Yard .....

Emil Olcovich Co.
The WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY
(Between 2nd & 3rd Sts)

PLANNING REAL CIVIC CENTER

North End City Hall is Vital Part of Program

Fine Public Buildings for a Neglected Area

Approval of Bond Issue on Tuesday First Move

BY C. A. LYMAN

Los Angeles just keeps on growing and growing. We have had a wide field upon which to spread. We have an almost continuous stream of population and of money coming in—the money to build new houses and offices, the population to occupy them. For twenty-five years we have been shifting our business center, going into new territory, building new buildings, and then allowing the older territory and the older buildings to drift more or less into dilapidation.

The original center of Los Angeles was at the Plaza. It is a mathematical fact that "Ord's Survey," upon which the titles of our entire downtown area are based, started from a tack in a stake at the exact center of the circular town plot where now the I. W. W. set forth. Fifty years ago, the property which faced upon Main and Spring street, close to the Plaza, was the most valuable business property in Los Angeles, and property values diminished with distance. The Plaza was the center of the city.

DETRIMENT TO CITY

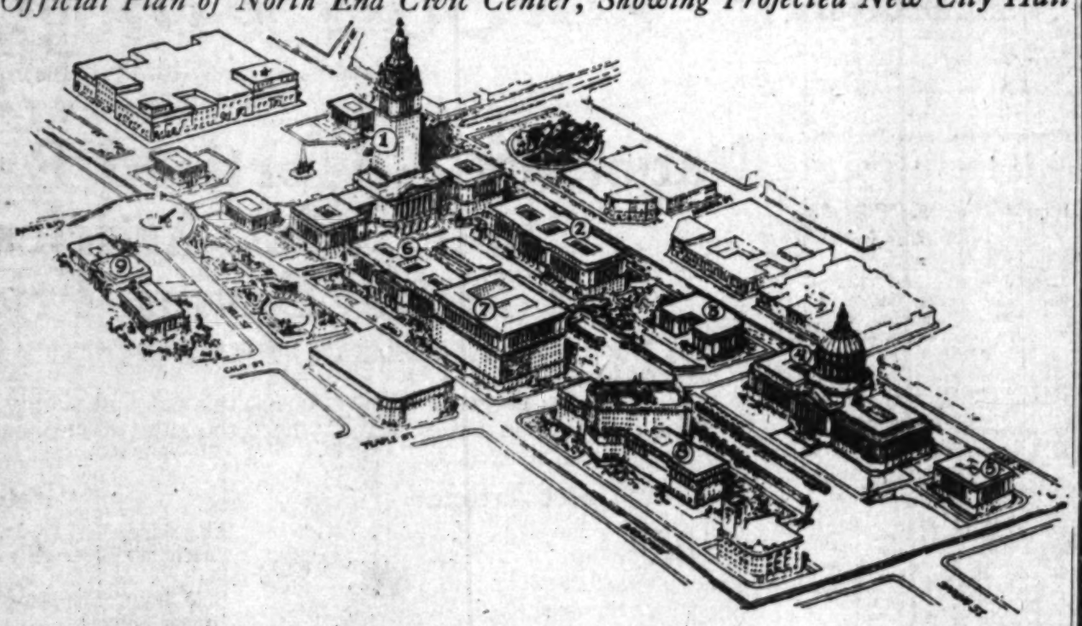
This area in which new buildings are rare, in which there is a steady deterioration in the average condition of the buildings, is an injury to all the rest of the city. It makes no difference how fancy a man's necktie may be if the edges of his sleeves are fringed. One shabby section, through which a large part of our citizens and most of our visitors must pass, spoils the whole picture.

The way to cure this evil is to tear down and to rebuild. This is exactly what the City Planning Commission wishes to do in the whole area from First street to Sunset Boulevard and from Broadway to Main street. Take out all the old buildings, straighten out the arteries of travel, build in the necessary new public buildings, surround them with parterres and lawns and flower beds, and the regeneration of that whole section of the city will have been started.

If the City Hall bonds are voted next Tuesday, if the carefully worked out design of the City Planning Commission for an administrative center cornering at the Plaza is indorsed by the voters it is safe to predict that before the count of the votes is completed, plans will be under way for other new buildings in that vicinity. New uses will be found for the sites of the old buildings which face the new and enlarged Plaza—for the Plaza will then actually extend as far south as First street.

New building is as contagious as neglect. Once start this movement in the north end, open up traffic in that direction, provide parking places for thousands of automobiles—as the new plan provides—and all the rest will follow. There is plenty of new building opportunity for both directions—back to the north, and south and west along the lines of new growth.

Official Plan of North End Civic Center, Showing Projected New City Hall



[Drawing prepared by Cook & Hall, landscape architects, for the City Planning Commission]

Key to numbers: (1) County Courthouse, (2) new Federal Building, (3) Postoffice, (4) City Hall, (5) Reference Library, (6) State Building, (7) Hall of Justice, for which $2,000,000 has ust been voted; (8) Hall of Records, (9) City College. In this plan formulated by the City Planning Commission, it will be noted that provisions have been made for the straightening of North Broadway and the elimination of the North Broadway tunnel, and for the straightening of Spring street.

FOR CITY HALL IN NORTH END

(Continued from First Page)

asks the electorate to vote for one of two alternative proposals, as follows:

"Shall the proposed new City Hall be located on a site within the territory bounded by First street on the south, Sunset Boulevard on the north, Hill street on the west and Los Angeles street on the east?

or

"Shall the proposed new City Hall be located on a site within the territory bounded by Ninth street on the north, Washington street on the south, Los Angeles street on the east and Grand avenue on the west?"

The zone described in the first proposal already is the public building district of the city. The county Hall of Records and the Federal Building, both modern structures; the County Jail, the county Courthouse and the Sheriff's office in the Hall of Records annex, all are located in this area. It has been decided definitely to construct in that district the new Hall of Justice which will house county and city officers jointly—the police station and police courts now located in First street between Broadway and Hill,and a jail to be used jointly by city and county prisoners.

The south of Ninth street zone is in the fast-growing shopping and office building district.

For years Los Angeles has been determined to have an administrative center, like San Francisco, Denver and other cities. This would afford opportunity for an artistic grouping of public buildings and make for a unity in the conduct of public business that would be convenient economical.

OFFICIAL PLAN

The City Planning Commission, an official civic body, the City Planning Association, an unofficial one, and the Regional Planning Commission, an official county body, have agreed that best facilities and economy demand that the administrative center be determined at in the district north of First street, just where it now is in effect. This decision was reached because the location of most of the public buildings there evidence a natural selection of that district; because the transportation facilities converge there and will in a greater degree should the Plaza Union Station become a reality; because the county and Federal governments already have well constructed and modern buildings there and will not move them for years to come, and because about half of the real estate in the district is owned by the county, city and Federal governments while purchase of land in any other part of the city would mean enormous outlays.

Those organizations, therefore, have urged that the new City Hall be placed within the chosen administrative center zone because if it is not the other buildings will not follow it and without it the zone would hardly be an administrative center.

The close relation between city and county business, and between city and county business on one hand and Federal on the other, demand a grouping of public buildings. The county Board of Supervisors and Mayor Cryer have urged the voters to decide on the north end site. And the opinion in favor of it by the various city planning organizations is unanimous.

Still the City Council saw fit to place the alternative proposal on the ballot because of what appeared at first to be demand in the south end of town for a City Hall located there. The city planning organization therefore laid the matter before the public in charts and verbal explanation, and the issue has been clarified to such an extent that it is indicated that very few still desire a lonesome City Hall in the south end.

The change of opinion among those that first sought the south end site has been due to several things. Most important it has been demonstrated that no adequate real estate in the south end district could be obtained for a million and a half, counting the high cost of condemning buildings located on the property there. G. Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, took several typical sites in the south end and found that the cost of obtaining the real estate would be at least double the amount prescribed. The city already owns some of the needed land for the north end site.

In addition, it has been demonstrated that public buildings in other cities have not followed the movements of business building progress, and that they act, in fact, as a block to commercial development. They usually are located in the older sections of the city where transportation facilities are ample and about them grow up a type of business that has nothing to do with stores, office buildings and theaters.

Still another important factor is the vehicular congestion problem. The proposed administrative center would have facilities for the parking of more than 2500 automobiles with a considerably longer parking period than could be allowed in the shopping and general business district. This would remove much traffic from the business district and aid both those that go to the public buildings to pay taxes, obtain permits or attend courts and, by removing their automobiles, aid those that have business in the general shopping and business district.

It is the opinion of those interested in the orderly development of the city that should any misunderstanding occur that would place the City Hall in the south end the civic center plans would be so confused that they might never be straightened out and since it would be almost impossible to get any south end real estate anywhere near the prescribed figure the construction of a new City Hall would be delayed indefinitely.

RAIL CHIEF ASKS PORT BONDS HELP

Union Pacific Workers Are Urged to Boost for Funds to Develop Harbor

The following statement to local employees of the Union Pacific was issued by Marius De Brabant, assistant traffic manager:

LOS ANGELES, May 29, 1923.

To the Employees of the Union Pacific System:

Those of you who are voters in the city of Los Angeles are familiar with the development of the Los Angeles Harbor. However, we desire to bring to your attention the following pertinent facts:

The growth of Los Angeles for the future, both industrially and otherwise, depends largely on the development of our harbor, so that we may have ample berthing space, not only for the free handling of water-borne traffic through the canal, but to take care of trans-Pacific steamers communicating between American Pacific Coast and the Far East Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles has spent, so far, some $14,800,000. During the same period, the United States government has from time to time appropriated sums aggregating $8,299,172.00.

The expenditure of these moneys has made Los Angeles the foremost port on the Pacific Coast. Records of the Shipping Board indicate that the intercoastal shipping through the port of Los Angeles for the first three months of 1923 exceeded every other port in the United States.

Today, there is insufficient dockage space to accommodate the water carriers desiring to make this a port of call.

There is proposed at the coming election a bond issue of $15,000,000 for harbor improvements; practically all to be used for the construction of berthing space at the harbor.

The Union Pacific is vitally interested in the growth of the city. Additional funds are absolutely necessary.

This condition prompted me to make a trip to New York, where I was successful in negotiating the legality of this and future bond issues as legal investments for savings banks and trust funds.

As a public-spirited citizen, will you please give serious consideration to not only supporting this issue at the polls yourself, but by obtaining every person you can to vote for the harbor bonds. It will be appreciated by the undersigned if each of you will report any votes you are able to obtain other than your own.

M. DE BRABANT.

NEW YORK WOMAN ASKS AID OF "TIMES"

MRS. CURRAN ANXIOUS TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HER MOTHER

Ethel Davis Curran of 544 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, New York, has appealed to The Times for aid in locating her mother, from whom she has not heard for more than two years, when she received a postcard from her.

The mother is Mrs. Mamie Davis, formerly of Lincoln, Neb. The daughter believes that her mother has been remarried and is now known under the name of Mrs. Vlahos.

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$7.00 Gas Water Heater (attachment) Given Without Extra Cost!

A heater that heats the water right in the tub—boils in a few minutes! Only during the Silver Jubilee is this indispensable attachment given without extra cost. Select yours at once! This special sale and demonstration shows the NEW 1923 MODEL of

"1900" CATARACT Gold Medal Washer!

The washer approved by national judges—the first swing-tub washer, made in 1893—now the most popular type, imitated by oldest manufacturers in their latest models—because of its efficiency.

It is the Only Washer that Rocks as it Swings!

Creating, by comparison, the greatest water agitation—that is what cleans. It washes more clothes—and cleaner—in less time than by other methods.

No machinery in the tub—nothing to lift out and clean; nothing to wear the clothes. Makes more room—less work, less wear—fewer moving parts—the washer lasts longer—safer—more sanitary — more convenient.

Special Terms Have Been Arranged!

Making it easy for everyone to purchase a new "1900" Cataract. Ask for a demonstration in your home. You incur no obligation whatever.

EXCURSION PAGEANT BY FILM STARS

Company Will be Rigged Out in Costumes of Time of Monroe

A unique novelty will be used by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce when it makes its entry into San Francisco next week aboard the special train bearing 150 Los Angeles boosters, according to announcements of Charles P. Bayer of the chamber, who is directing the excursion.

He states that the motion-picture producers and exposition officials have promised a company of picture stars rigged out in the costumes of the period of the Monroe administration to stage tabloid pageants in each of the thirty towns to be visited on the trip to San Francisco and return. They will distribute the Monroe Centennial souvenir half-dollars en route and the Santa Monica municipal band will play on the train and in the city parks.

The chamber excursion will leave Tuesday, the 12th inst., and return the 17th inst. The entire party will dress in lawns and light-colored togs, symbolic of Southern California. A coach will be supplied the women. The following "boosters" have signed to make the trip:

F. A. Gaylord, Interwoven Stocking Company; F. S. McGinnis, general passenger agent, Southern Pacific Company; J. T. Saunders, general freight agent, Southern Pacific Company; Homer Lawton, manager business extension department, Bank of Italy; J. Krafft Haas-Brauch & Co., wholesale grocers; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eichhols, (retired,) 210 North Grand avenue; C. D. Hudson, foreign department, Citizens' National Bank; Arch Anderson, vice-president, the First National Bank of Los Angeles; Oscar Thompson, Jr., vice-president, Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; Marion R. Gray, Marion R. Gray Company; L. A. Cooper, Los Angeles Soap Company; G. W. Saurett, Lewellyn Iron Works; W. H. Bergin, Cooper, Coate & Casey; F. M. Dimmick, manager, Hotel Clark; Will G. Farrell, insurance counselor; E. J. Spotts, city freight agent, Santa Fe Railroad; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Feitshans, president, Los Angeles Desk Company; E. B. Rivers, Rivers Brothers Company; Ernest Pickering, Pickering Pleasure Pier, Santa Monica; Mayor S. L. Berkley, Mayor, Santa Monica; J. R. Coffman, secretary Southern California Wholesale Grocers' Association; R. E. Wales, manager publicity department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Frank Wiggins, secretary, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Charles P. Bayer, manager, organization service department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce cast of motion-picture stars, motion-picture exposition; Santa Monica band members.

NEWSPAPER OF GERMAN AIM STARTS

Dr. Karl Weiss, Editor of New Weekly Publication; Articles in English

With the avowed purpose of binding the German elements in the United Sates with the English speaking elements, the California Tribune, a "weekly newspaper for German speaking Americans" with several articles printed in English, made its appearance yesterday. Dr. Karl Weiss is named as editor and the publication office is at 602 Delta Building.

Among the English articles is one concerning the Steuben Society of America of which is said in part:

"The Steuben Society is the result of the persecution of American citizens of German descent during the war. It was realized then that the political influence of American citizens of German descent was disproportionately small as compared with their number. The aims of the society are, therefore, chiefly political. And as the sanest among our public men represented the progressive wings of both political parties, the society is naturally inclined to work in harmony with this progressive element."

DOWNTOWN END OF AUTOS SEEN

George A. Damon Discusses Traffic Problem

Offers Choice of Methods of Transportation

Suggests Need for Subway in Rapid Transit

BY GEORGE A. DAMON,
Secretary City Planning Association

There is one great big fact staring us right in the face: "The day of the private automobile on the downtown streets of Los Angeles is about over."

The inconvenience of finding a parking space either along the curb or on private property more than offsets the comfort of a ride into town with one's own car. The recent adoption of "loading zones" to facilitate the delivery of merchandise and the construction of skyscrapers on our favorite vacant lots where we have been leaving our cars all day for 25 cents is preparing us all to use some form of public conveyance when we wish to reach the central part of the city to work, to shop, to eat, or to play.

We will have the choice of the surface yellow cars, the new busses or the rapid transit cars depending on where we live. About 50 per cent of the people of Greater Los Angeles will be served by surface transportation while the other half of the population will depend upon "rapid transit," which only can be secured by taking the "red" cars off the streets. This means subways in the congested downtown district and if we really believe we are going to be one of the great cities of the world we cannot begin our subway program any too soon. Subways will benefit everybody—as the streets will be relieved of the ever-increasing volume of "red" or suburban and interurban cars, thus increasing the speed of all systems of transit.

VOTERS GET CHANCE

On the 5th inst. (next Tuesday) the voters of the city will have an opportunity to vote "Yes" on the following proposal:

"Shall the City Council and the Board of Park Commissioners authorize and require the Pacific Electric Railway Company to construct and operate below the surface of Pershing Square certain subway tunnels and appurtenances, under plans to be approved by the city and so designed as to become a part of a general and comprehensive subway system; such authorization to be upon fair and reasonable terms for the protection of the city's needs; provided that such construction shall not interfere with the use of the surface thereof for park purposes, except for necessary approaches to the subway?"

This proposition was written by City Attorney Jess E. Stephens and fully safeguards the city in all its rights while at the same time it provides an "enabling act" which will allow the new Council to proceed with intelligence and promptness in providing a suitable subway terminal for our future rapid transit system. If the proposal is not approved by the voters, then the new Hollywood "tube" will be brought into a "stub end" depot on Hill street between Fifth and Sixth streets, adding to the present congestion on this already overcrowded thoroughfare, which will certainly be a very unfortunate situation.

CITY IS FORTUNATE

As a city and a great metropolitan district we are fortunate in having Pershing Square available for the location of the heart of a modern circulating or transit system which will result from the proper design of this Pershing Square subway station. The use of the square as a park will not be distributed by the subsurface tracks, as has been demonstrated in Boston, New York and other cities where rapid transit tracks have been placed under many of the city's breathing spaces—a very proper combination of the heart and the lungs of a growing city.

Pershing Square offers an ideal site for a subway station as it is central to the business district and can be approached from all four directions. But the greatest advantage is that the Pershing Square subway station can be made a "through" station which can be extended from time to time to accommodate more tracks or longer station platforms as rapid transit travel increases. Subway tracks can be extended from this station to connect by means of a cross-town subway with all north and south rapid transit tracks and also with the present station of the Pacific Electric at Main and Sixth streets.

ADOPTION IS URGED

The City Planning Commission has been advocating the Pershing Square plan for a number of years, but it has been only recently that the officials of the Pacific Electric would listen to the proposition. The Los Angeles Traffic Commission, the City Planning Commission and the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission not only indorse the project but all urge its approval by the voters. There is no campaign being carried on in favor of the proposal as it is thought that a careful reading of the proposition as written by the City Attorney is the very best argument in favor of this item on the ballot. A favorable vote means that the city officials will proceed at once to cooperate in the working out of a comprehensive rapid transit plan which will co-ordinate with the surface street railway system—with the omnibus routes as they are developed and with the building of a union passenger terminal for transcontinental passengers. A vote "No" will mean the closing of this particular door which apparently leads to a greater and a bigger city in the near future. All city planners are agreed that "the subway is the next way."

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MONDAY, JUNE 4TH, AT 10 A.M.
A wonderful consignment from the well known M. P. Christensen herd of Norwalk. Immediately following will be sold
A CARLOAD OF SAN DIEGO DAIRY COWS
25 head of young Holsteins and Jerseys. Either fresh or springers.
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Tuberculin Tested
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A splendid offering of young tuberculin tested cows either just fresh or heavy springers.
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75 Registered Holsteins 75
Tuberculin Tested
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH, AT 10 A.M.
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40 Head of Guernseys & Holsteins 40
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THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH, AT 10 A.M.
Without a doubt this is one of the finest offerings of grade dairy cows ever made in the United States.
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40 Head of Top Dairy Cows 40
FARM IMPLEMENTS
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FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH, AT 10 A.M.
A choice selection of young dairy cows, either just fresh or heavy springers. You will be highly pleased with this offering.
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Stock Consists in Part of
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About 3000 yards of piece goods consisting of Ginghams percales, voiles, lawns, crepes, scrims, novelty goods, flannelettes, etc.
Ladies' misses' and children's hose in silk, cotton and fibre.
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SALE on or about June 12th.
These fine furnishings are undoubtedly the choicest collection of art furniture sold in Los Angeles in many years.
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TEXANS GREET POLICE BAND

A royal reception has been accorded to the Los Angeles Police band at every point in Texas where it has stopped, according to a telegram received yesterday by First Deputy Chief of Police Hilf from Chief of Police Oaks.

At San Antonio the band assisted in the inauguration of Mayor Tobin and at Austin it gave a concert for the Lieutenant-Governor and the State Legislature, the telegram says:

ANCIENT FEUD MADE BEQUEST

Love Tale of Spain Finds Echo in Hollywood

Romantic Irishman Presents Vendetta to Sons

Director Might Well Film the Family's History

This is a story of a castle in Spain and concerns two characters, both motion-picture men, one a director and the other an actor, but both directly opposed in character and temperament. The story is two episodes. The first is of the past; the second is of the present. The story has an elaborate background, the rich and crude colors of Bagdad mingling with the vivid and romantic tints of Spain.

Raoul A. Walsh, who is directing Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" is one character; his brother George Walsh, leading man for Mary Pickford in her forthcoming production, "The Street Singer," is the other. Their parts are in the epilogue. Their ancestors play in the prologue.

Several days ago a telegram came to Raoul at the Fairbanks studio notifying him that he and his brother were the legal heirs to an estate valued at more than $100,000 in Spain. But hot upon its heels came another message of far different tenor from his father, Thomas W. Walsh of 141 West Ninty-fifth street, New York City, which partly nullified the effect of the first and indicated that this particular castle in Spain, as far as the Hollywood brothers are concerned, will always remain a dream castle.

STERN PARENT FORBIDS

The father in his telegraphic explosion, as it has been termed, threatened the sons with dire punishment if they accepted the estate. Raoul wired in return that both he and his brother were too busy at present to worry over the estate and so the matter rested. But Raoul and George have both intimated that as soon as their present pictures are done, they may sojourn to Spain and claim the estate, Raoul to forsake the Plain American Mr. Walsh for the more romantic Don Raoul and his brother George, likewise.

Behind these telegrams lies as strange and adventurous a story as the younger Walsh has ever pictured in thee films. It is the tale of a wild, romantic Irishman, who stole his Spanish her ancestors in spite of every precaution that her parents could take to separate her from him.

Young Thomas Walsh, the father of Raoul and George, set forth from his home in County Roscommon, Ireland, for the Irishman's Land of Promise, America, years ago. Crossing to England, he embarked at Liverpool. The ship was the greater part of three weeks in making the passage across the Atlantic. And most of these three weeks was spent by the young Irishman in making love to a senorita, the only daughter of Jose Maria del Campillo, a member of the Spanish diplamatic service, at that time on his way from the embassy in London to join the Spanish Ambassador to the United States in Washington.

On the day they arrived in New York the senorita threw consternation into the bosom of her noble family by informing them that she had engaged herself to marry the romantic young Irishman. That evening Thomas Walsh presented himself at the historic Manhattan, the hotel at which his fiancee and her family were stopping. He was greeted by the girl's father with a deluge of Spanish oaths. An hour later he departed without having seen the lady of his heart and with the very definite assurance on the part of her father that the proposed marriage should never take place.

LOVE LAUGHS AT ILLNESS

A few days later, the noble Spaniard departed for the embassy at Washington. But with him went neither wife nor daughter. They had been embarked on a ship bound back for Spain, safe beyond the amorous enchantment of the Irishman. About the second day out from New York the donna was seized with a violent attack of sea sickness, and by a strange coincidence that very day the daughter's Irish suitor appeared on deck. The result was that the senorita's heart was completely won by the time that the ship reached Spain.

This time Welsh, taking a lesson from his former experience, planned to meet Spanish cunning with an Irishman's ingenuity. The girl was to retire to a convent as her parents had planned and she was to remain there in apparent obedience to her parents' wishes until her lover would steal her away.

On the very night that he had planned the elopement, he was set upon outside the convent walls by what he still contends as a band of Spanish brigands in the employ of his future mother-in-law and kidnapped. The brigands were none too gentle in their methods and when young Walsh awoke he found himself across the border in France.

It was several months before he could return to Spain. But this time the vigilance of the Spaniard had relaxed and he stole his bride from the very doorstep of the castle that now threatens momentarily to break the peace of the present house of Walsh. The Irish cavalier had exhausted his funds and fearing to risk the venture that lay in America with his young bride, he started back for Ireland "to show you what a grand people the Irish are." For in his heart was a great hatred of Spain and the Spanish and he swore never to have anything to do with them again.

His welcome to the Irish homestead in Roscommon was hardly what he expected. When he related his adventure to his father, the effect was disastrous, and he found himself regarded as a "black sheep and a prodigal who had betrayed his trust and squandered his inheritance" and all for a "slip of a furrin' Spanish girl."

AN IRISH WEAKNESS

Now an Irishman's memory in love affairs is notoriously short and young Thomas' memory in these matters was no longer than the rest of his race. In his haste to claim his Spanish bride he had forgotten one important fact. And this fact caused one Michael O'Riordan of the neighboring parish to grow exceedingly wroth and to utter oaths that were louder and fiercer than even those of the Spanish diplomat. For Thomas on the eve of his departure for America had at his father's bidding betrothed himself to Margaret, the eldest daughter of the O'Riordan.

The wrath of the O'Riordan knew no bounds and a feud developed between the house of Walsh and the squire of the neighboring parish which threatened to destroy the peace of the whole country. In the midst of it, young Walsh took his bride and departed for America.

The Spanish bride's impressions of the Irish became almost as bad as her husband's impressions of the Spanish. He made her promise never to have anything to do with the Spanish and she made him promise to have nothing to do with the Irish. He was rather dubious about the wisdom of this particular promise "for the Spanish they're one thing, you know, but the Irish are a grand race. They're not all like my father and the O'Riordan at all." So he compromised by telling her: "Sure it's neither Spanish or Irish we'll be soon—but Americans by the help of God."

And Americans they were as soon as citizenship papers could change their nationalities. Two sons and a daughter came to bless their marriage and in the course of time death claimed the Irishman's Spanish bride. He never forgot the promise that she had asked for when they were bound for America after the episode of County Roscommon. Two years ago he found himself sole heir to the cottage in Roscommon where he had been born. But in memory of the lovely Spaniard whom once he brought home there, he refused to touch foot on the land.

That is why he feels so justified in demanding that his sons sacrifice the estate to which they have just become heirs. But whether Raoul and George Walsh can resist the temptation for very long is another question. Spain and the Spanish have always stirred their imagination, especially that of George, who opposed to his brother's pure Irish characteristics, has inherited, the color and glamour of Spain.

One of Raoul's earliest successes in the motion picture field was the production of "Carmen" with Theda Bara in the title role. And since that he has produced many tales of Spain, the last one being "Serenade."

Whether or not the lure of tinkling guitars playing age-old love songs in the Spanish night can be resisted by the two brothers, is a question that only time can answer. Meanwhile Raoul directs among the riotous colors of Bagdad while his brother George, with an innate familiarity, sings beneath latticed windows in the Spanish night on the Fairbanks lot.

FOX STAFF ADDS TWO WRITERS

Frederic and Fanny Hilton Arrive From East to Pen Film Plays

Frederic and Fanny Hatton, well known collaborators in stage and film plays, have arrived in Los Angeles from New York and are now attached to the scenario department of the William Fox West Coast Studios in Hollywood.

The Hattons will do continuity and title writing in addition to original scenarios and will act in an advisory capacity to Sol F. Wurtzel, general supervising director of Fox production. They had just finished revising and retitling "Monna Vanna," Fox super-special, before leaving New York.

Plays by these two dramatists that have been produced in Los Angeles are "Upstairs and Down," "Lombardi Limited," "The Walk-Offs," and recently "We Girls," produced in New York by Marc Klaw, Inc.

They also are the authors of "The Great Lover," "The Call of Youth," "The Checkerboard," "Madame Milo" and "Years of Discretion." Two original screen plays, "The Land of Hope" and "Little Italy" were produced by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

At present they are engaged on the script for "Shadows of the East," a story by E. M. Hull, of "The Shiek" fame. Production upon this play will begin in a few weeks.

CHAMBER TO ASK CHANGE BY MELLON

Secretary of Treasury to be Requested to Allow Local Import Returns

Delay in returning money held as deposits to cover the duties on imports is responsible for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce asking the co-operation of the Tacoma, Portland, Seattle and San Diego chambers in an effort to secure a revising of the Secretary of Treasury's order making all excess deposits returnable from San Francisco.

The order issued recently provides that all imports brought into the country, on which duties are to be paid, must be secured by a deposit. After the goods are appraised the amount in excess of the appraised value is returned by the custom officials. Formerly these sums were returned from all of the ports but the new order has made it possible only to make these returns from San Francisco.

After extensive investigation it was found by the Harbor and Foreign Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce that the excess amounts are frequently not returned for two or three months. In one case it was found that on a comparatively small shipment a local firm had $1800 tied up for a period of two months.

It is the intention of the Chamber of Commerce to organize the several other chambers and petition the Secretary of the Treasury for a revision in the ruling which will make excess collections returnable from all Pacific Coast ports of importance.

TALKS ON EUGENICS

"Eugenics, Race Betterment" will be the subject for address by Dr. Bennett Mills Allen, associate professor of biology at the University of California, southern branch, at the Southwest Museum today at 3:15 p. m. Preceeding the lecture Catalina Maria Ortiz, a full-blood Navajo Indian girl, will present a musical program. The public is invited.

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Coty's Face Powders	.75	Goldman's Hair Restorer	1.39
Coty's Compacts	.75	Henna D'Oreal	1.00
Cuticura Soap	.21	Hind's H. & A. Cream	39c and .89
D. & R. Cold Cream	.45	Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39c and .69
Danderine	27c, 35c and .69	Djer-Kiss Face Powder	.47
		Kolynos Tooth Paste	.21
		LaBlache Face Powder	.43
		Listerine Tooth Paste	.23
		Lee's Egg Tar Soap	.25
		Luxor Rouge	.39
		Mennen's Talcum (Asst. odors)	.18
		Neet	.45
		Nonspi	.45
		Oriental Cream	1.15
		Odorono	.33
		Orchid White	.39
		Othine Double and Triple	1.15
		Packer's Tar Soap	.23
		Palm Olive Shaving Cream	.33
		Palm Olive Shampoo	.35
		Pear's Soap Unscented	17c; 3 for .50
		Pebeco Tooth Paste	.34
		Pepsodent	.34
		Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	1.19
		Pinaud's Lilas Vegetal	.98
		Piver's Face Powders, asst.	.75
		Pompeian Massage Cream	.48
		Rubifoam	.25
		Shavaid	.43
		Sempre Jovenay	.45
		Stillman's Freckle Cream	.35
		Mavis Toilet Water	.89
		Mavis Soap	.18
		Mavis Talcum	18c, 35c and .75
		Williams' Shaving Stick Yankee	.33
		Pinaud's Lilac Talcum	.35
		Elcaya Cream	.50
		Espey's Fragrant Cream	25c and .45

"Patents"

Absorbine, Jr.	$1.23
Beecham's Liver Pills	.23
Bellan's	.69
Blue Jay Corn Plasters	.25
Bromo Seltzer	.23
California Syrup Figs	.50
Cuticura Ointment	.45
Doan's Kidney Pills	.59
Edward's Olive Tablets	.25
Get's It	.29
Glover's Mange Cure	.50
Glycothymoline, large size	.97
Horlick's Malted Milk	40c, 75c and 2.90
Jad Salts	.75
Lavoris	21c, 39c and .75
Laxative Bromo Quinine	.23
Listerine	21c, 39c and .75
Lysol	25c, 50c and 1.00
Marmola Tablets	.96
Mentholatum	23c and .45
Merck's Sugar Milk	.59
Miles Anti-Pain Pills	.23
Miles Nervine	.96
Murine	.49
Musterole	29c and .57
Nature's Remedy	23c, 48c and .96
Nestle's Food	.60
Nuxated Iron	.89
Old Mission Tablets	.57
Pape's Asthmatic Cigarettes	25c, 50c 1.00
Pape's Cold Tablets	.27
Pape's Diapepsin	.45
Peechee Cleaner	.25
Phillips Milk Magnesia	25c and .45
Phenolax Wafers	.25
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	1.10
Poslam	.49
Regulin	.68
Resinol Ointment	55c and 1.00
Sal Hepatica	25c, 50c and 1.00
Sloan's Liniment	.33
Swift's Specific	$1.00, $1.69
Tanlac	.89
Vick's Salve	30c and .60
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Compound	.90
Week's Break-up-a-cold Tablets	.23
William's Pink Pills	.30
Benetol Antiseptic	.27
Bisurated Milk Magnesia Tablets, 55c &	.85
Bliss Native Herb Tablets	57c and 1.00

OLD RANCHO SCENE OF FE

Last of Patriarchal Families Gather at Ra... Home to Celebrate Friend's Recovery

Under the mighty arms of El Rey Nogal—a giant wild ... whose 125-foot spread forms a living tabernacle which is one of ... glories of Camulos, storied home of Ramona, and last of ... patriarchal homes of the Spanish California that was—there ... last Sunday 120 guests at a resurrection barbecue given by ... H. Cram and his wife, Ysabel del Valle Cram, in celebration of ... recovery of Dr. Charles F. Lummis.

Since a critical breakdown from overwork, Dr. Lummis has passed a large part of the last year with Mr. and Mrs. Cram at Camulos, and his return to fair health is attributed to the peace and restfulness of the romantic old rancho, and the care of these long-time friends.

PEACE MEETING

For nearly forty years he has been an intimate of the Del Valle family and home, and with his sympathy for things Spanish and Old Californian, shown by his historical researches and his saving of San Fernando and other old missions from destruction, it seemed fit that such a celebration be at modo del pais.

After the barbecue, there was an afternoon of music on the 150-foot corridor along the old placita or court, the eighty-year-old Steinway just inside the sitting-room door on the north end carrying perfectly to all points. The accompanists were Frieda Peycke, Mary Ruth Gard, Miss Hiestand and Myra Belle Vickers, while Sammy's Sisters, Alberta and Lorene Davis, with their bugles called the guests to attention.

NOTED ARTISTS

They also played several duets with the French horn and melophone. The soloists were Basil Ruysdael, basso of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company; Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, famous contralto; Edith Pla, a phenomenal baritone-contralto; Grace Wood Jess, diseuse in the classic "Cycle du Vin;" Otto Pletz, tenor; Jessie Lucile Gibbs, well known for her singing of Maid Marian in the pageant prologue of "Robin Hood," and Mrs. Cecile Winchester, soprano.

Then Dr. Lummis rallied a group of the faithful, with guitar and mandolin, in midcorridor; 72-year-old Dona Francisco de la Guerra de Dibblee and daughters, Carmen Dibblee Underhill and Mercedes Dibblee Poett; Misses Mary Idad Abadie de Harmer, of Santa Barbara; Nena del Valle Cram, Turbese Lummis Fiske and others—and for an hour the corridor echoed, with the songs of half a century and ago.

Informal speeches of cheer and feeling were made by ... Senator Reginaldo F. del Valle, whose birthday, thirty-eight years ago, was the occasion of Dr. Lummis's first visit to Camulos, Joseph Scott.

MANY GUESTS

Among the guests were Mr. ... Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, Hobart ... worth and wife, Ed Borde ... Carl 'Oscar Borg, famous ... and their wives; M. H. ... Marco R. Newmark, Samuel ... row and wife, Harry Kahn ... wife, Benjamin F. Pearson, ... ger of operation, Southern ... ia Edison Company, and ... ter, Quinu Jordan Lummis ... tense Koepfli, Marguerite ... sculptor; Bert Sproito, ... Frank Fiske, Ysabella Cram ... guard and her daughter, the ... Ysabel of Camulos, and Fred ... guard, Ruth Moras, ... Thomas Moran; W. Hayo ... and Arthur Cheeseborough ... Newhall Ranch, once a ... Camulous.

Blanca Ynclari de ... George Cole, Jack Sherman, ... wife, Brenda Fowler ... Ethel Clifto Sutherland, ... B. Davis, Francis T. Underhill, ... Mary Q. Cram and Mildred ... Alex F. Harmer, voiced ... Barbara artist, with his wife ... Alfred and daughters Teo ... and Olga; Jack Northcott ... Marta Abadie de Vareli ... Adela Ward de Weaver ... Luisa Hernandez of Oxnard, ... trude Redit Lummis, ... ser, Bessie Cram Bernard, ... Forseter, Vincentita del Valle ... Forster, Walter Cram, ... Kwis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ...

Halibut weighing from ... 400 pounds are often ... market of Reykjavik, ...

NDAY MORNING
VERY KIND ... IS FOUND CL...
mple Matter to ... Type of Rest S... in Cal...
Along about this season of ... es come into fashion it is th... ching the cerebellum and ti... reparation for the annual ... t than the ordinary day in ... known wolf. This variety ... ng a vacation." Back in t... ther of the family is tryin... e or to Florida—not having ... alifornia. After much discu... ing the family to Coney Isl... the cat and had a better ti... out here in California he ... many varieties of vacation ... he can take and so many ... that he can reach by mo... motor bus, interurban and ... that the only problem is to ... which one of them he wants ... kie. The long parade of clear ... and clearer nights which ... with absolute regularity for ... three months at this time ... year is the crowning wonder ... alifornia as a vacation land. ... out this season of the year ... begin to appear on the ... automobiles that bulge ... with camping equipment, ... fairly exude tents and bed ... and frying pans, that drag ... with more camp equip... They are frequently seen ... in front of sporting goods ... where a last purchase of ... sort is being made. In the ... of efficiency and for the ... al content of the populace, ... cars should be forbidden to ... the downtown streets where ... ery sight of them is enough ... ck for a week the general ... ness of a man who isn't go... a vacation.
A WONDERLAND
... the better acquainted you ...

BIG BEA... LAKE RE...
Pine Kno...
Big Bear ...
Rim of the ...
Largest Modern Log Cabi...
Any Information Bureau—Motor ... Angeles Streets—Log Cabin, Pac... Lyons-Arms Co. Telephone, Tele...
Pine Knot Lodge—... Big Bear L...

CARTER'S ...
BIG BEAR ...
LET'S ...
For Information— ... Times Information Bu... 1st and Broadway. ... Pico 700.

TILLWELL...
BIG BEAR ...
Lake front. Hotel accommodations. ... and tub. Boats and tackle. Ge... Pool halls, croquet, tenn... 15 week and up. Hotel rates, ... Reservations must be made in ... Proprietor, STILLWELL'S CAM... Information Bureau.

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BIG BEAR LAK...
... quiet camps—close to everywhere—cool ... Reservations Now—Phone Canyonda...

IG BEAR LAK...
... rmation and Reservations at our Los ... ding, S. E. Corner 6th and Spring.

Knight's ... Camp
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... ning May 1st. Hotel and ... ekeeping accommodations. ... ideal spot for a week-end or ... ion. Dancing, horseback ... g, boating and tennis. Only ... fireplace at the lake.
... dance Alden Erwin, Prop. ... W. Dillard, Resident Mgr.

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5c, 50c and	1.00
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blets, 55c &	.85
...57c and	1.00

NE OF FETE

Gather at Ramona's
nd's Recovery

Nogal—a giant wild wa
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Barbara; Nena del Valle a
Turbese Lummis Fiske and
—and for an hour the old
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rmal speeches of eloquence
eling were made by ex-
r Reginaldo F. del Valle
birthday, thirty-eight years
as the occasion of Dr. Lum-
irst visit to Camulos and
Scott.

MANY GUESTS

ng the guests were Mr. and
B. Lippincott, Hobart Bos
and wife, Ed Borein and
scar Borg, famous artists
eir wives; M. H. Newmark,
R. Newmark, Samuel Mar
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Fiske, Yvanelita Cram Mar
nd her daughter, the fourth
of Camulos, and Fred Mar
Ruth Moran, daughter
Moran; W. Mayo Newh
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Cole, Jack Sherman and
renda Fowler Sherman
lifto Sutherland; Mrs. Ru
Francis T. Underhill, Mrs.
Cram and Mildred Cram
Harmer, veteran
artist, with his wife, son
nd daughters Ynez, Mrs.
n; Jack Northrop, Mrs.
Abadie de Varela, Mrs.
ard de Weaver and Mrs.
rnandez of Oxnard; Gen-
dit Lummis, Annie Mrs.
de Cram Reynolds, Mrs.
Vincentita del Valle de
Walter Cram,
and Mrs. Fred Fiske

weighing from 300 to
ds are often seen in the
f Reykjavik, Iceland.

What shall I do on my Vacation?

VERY KIND OF VACATION IS FOUND CLOSE AT HAND

mple Matter to Take Whatever Type of Rest Suits You Best in California

Along about this season of the year when the frayed out ...s come into fashion it is the time honored custom to start ...ling the cerebellum and tightening up on the pocketbook ...paration for the annual endeavor to do something dif... than the ordinary day in and day out battle with the ...known wolf. This variety of human activity is known as ...g a vacation." Back in the Eastern centers of activity ...ther of the family is trying to decide whether to go to ...or to Florida—not having money or time enough to get ...lifornia. After much discussion he usually winds up by ...ng the family to Coney Island while he stays home and ...the cat and had a better time than the rest of them.

...out here in California he ... many varieties of vacation ... to take and so many ... that he can reach by mo... bus, interurban and ...hat the only problem is to ... which one of them he wants ... The long parade of clear ... clearer nights which ... with absolute regularity for ... three months at this time ...r is the crowning wonder ...fornia as a vacation land. ... this season of the year ... begin to appear on the ...automobiles that bulge ...with camping equipment, ...rily made tents and bed ...and frying pans, that drag ...with more camp equip... They are frequently seen ...in front of sporting goods ...where a last purchase of ...ent is being made. In the ...of efficiency and for the ...content of the populace, ...should be forbidden to ...downtown streets where ...sight of them is enough ...for a week the general ...of a man who isn't go... a vacation.

A WONDERLAND

...the better acquainted you are with California the more gripping is this vacation idea upon you. And though you repeatedly attack California's vacation country vigorously and with lengthy vacations, it is going to take you many, many summers to see it all and know it well. Railroads and motor stages and automobiles today make it easier than ever to know California but with all the ease and the speed that they have given travel, California's vacation land is so vast and beautiful that there are few people indeed that can truthfully say they are well acquainted with it all.

Just for example, take first of all the hundreds of miles of sea coast that lie between San Diego and Santa Cruz, and the channel islands besides. There is literally no beauty that can be combined of shore and sea that you cannot find in those enchanted miles. Nor is there a sameness about it, for Laguna is not like La Jolla, nor Balboa like Venice. "In all the world no trip like this," is indeed true of the trip to Catalina Island. Accommodations are offered on the island varying in price and kind. A few minutes on the ferry from San Diego lies Coronado with its Hotel Del Coronado, well-known

(Continued on 21st Page)

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

Pine Knot Lodge
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Rim of the World
Largest Modern Log Cabin Hotel in the World
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Big Bear Lake

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BIG BEAR
...front. Hotel accommodations. Housekeeping cabins, baths, ...and tub. Boats and tackle. General store. Dance hall, Jazz ... Pool halls, croquet, tennis, bathing. Housekeeping ...$15 week and up. Hotel rates, $4.50 per day and up. Rates ... Reservations must be made in advance. CARL W. STILL-..., Proprietor, STILLWELL'S CAMP, Pine Knot, California, or ...Information Bureau.

...Groceries at ...ver Camp, ...Camp and ...Pine Court
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LITTLE PINES CAMP
BIG BEAR LAKE
...and camp—close to everywhere—cozy Housekeeping Cabins—Reason... Reservations Now—Phone Garvanza 2837 or P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

IG BEAR LAKE TAVERN
...ion and Reservations at our Los Angeles Office, 208 Grosse ...ng S. E. Corner 6th and Spring. Phone Pico 2439.

...night's ...Camp
...e Knot P. O. ...g Bear, Cal.
...May 1st. Hotel and ...accommodations. ...spot for a week-end or ...Dancing, horseback ...ing and tennis. Only ...place at the lake.
...Allen Erwin, Prop. ...Willard, Resident Mgr.

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Housekeeping cabins for two, four and six. Motor boats, row boats, fishing tackle for rent. Bait for sale. Camp is situated on the lake front. Rates reasonable.
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You Will Feel at Home at
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BIG BEAR LAKE
Housekeeping cabins, 2 people $15; 3, $20; 4, $25; 6, $35 per week. Reservations and information, L. R. Stratton, Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Inf. Bureau.

GRAY'S CAMP
ON THE NORTH SHORE OF BIG BEAR LAKE
One mile from the dam at the scenic end of the lake. Stream or lake fishing. Boating, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, dancing, housekeeping cabins and tent houses, garage and necessities, store. Meals served at popular prices. See Times or ALEX GRAY, P. O., Fawnskin, California.

Above Resorts Reached by
Motor Transit Stages
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5th and Los Angeles Sts.
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SCULLERS TO MEET ON JULY 8

California Rowing Championship is to be Decided Off Tent City

Two important sport events, one on Glorietta Bay off Tent City and one on the polo fields of the Coronado Country Club will be pulled off in July at Coronado Beach, California. The California rowing championship will be staged on July 8. It will include senior four-oared shell; intermediate four-oared shell; junior singles skiff; intermediate single skiff and senior single skiff. Along with the rowing championship events will be seven aquatic numbers including relay swimming race, canoe tilting, porpoise race and medley race. Charles Shields of the San Diego Rowing Club will have charge of the swimming and novelty events. Ted Steinmann, who coached the swimming crews of oarsmen last year, will take over supervision of the rowing at the San Diego Rowing Club at once, in the hope of making a clean sweep of events.

The other important sport attraction will be a gymkhana to be staged by the Coronado Polo Association with the co-operation of the famous Troop G, Eleventh Cavalry, under Capt. J. C. Rogers, July 20-21-22. The cavalrymen will compete in a musical drill, monkey drill and a tent pitching contest. They will also enter in several of the open events. Entries in any or all of the open events may be made by addressing Maj. Colin G. Ross, secretary Coronado Country Club, Coronado, California. Partial list follows: Bending race for polo ponies, open. Gretna Green race for boys and girls who will mount horse, ride hand and hand to register post, sign names, receive receipt and race home. Musical drill by members of Troop G, Eleventh Cavalry. Costume race, in which contestants will race to end of field, receive a parcel, and dress in costume found in parcel. First one home properly dressed wins. Musical chairs, open. Calculation race, in which man receives sealed envelope, rides to end of field, hands envelope to woman who calculates inclosed hotel bill. First home with correct account wins. Three-hundred-yard horse race, open to military men. Monkey drill for members of Troop G, Eleventh Cavalry. Slow race, open. Riders draw for mounts, and horse last past the post wins race. Prize goes to owner of horse.

PINECREST TO OPEN

The hotel at Pinecrest resort, under the management of Dr. J. N. Baylis of San Bernardino ever since its inception fifteen year ago, will open early this month. The hotel in San Bernardino mountains during the coming season.

throughout the year at Pinecrest.

Pinecrest in its original state fifteen years ago was a mountain ranch and the present modern commodious resort is the result of the work of Dr. Baylis. A record breaking crowd of summer vacationists is expected in the San tel will accommodate 200 persons and the housekeeping accommodations will house almost 400 more. Housekeepers are cared for

HIKE CLUBS SWING TO MOUNTAINS

Vacationist Can Get Much Enjoyment by Joining Walking Organization

The vacationist can get a great deal of enjoyment out of hiking in the mountains on an extending trip or with one of the various hiking clubs, which, as a rule, make twice a month trips to the beauty spots in Southern California and on some occasions to central and northern California.

Among the outdoor clubs is the Muir Hikers, from the B. H. Dyas Log Cabin. The club has no initiation fee and no dues and is perhaps the most popular hiking organization in Los Angeles. It is in charge of Mrs. E. B. Gillett and has a trip scheduled for next Sunday to take in Boquet Canyon.

On a trip of the Boquet Canyon nature, Mrs. Gillett, declares that entries for 150 will be open and even more. Many hiking trips already have been taken by the Muir Walkers, including last Sunday's trip to Laguna Beach.

The big trip looked forward to by the Dyas Hikers is the two-weeks' journey to and through Yosemite. This will be held June 16 to 23.

MAINE FOLK TO GATHER

Former residents of the State of Maine will be guests of the Pine Tree State Association of Los Angeles at its annual picnic next Saturday, in Sycamore Grove. Arrangements are being made for 10,000 people and assurances have been received by Josephine Scott, secretary of the association, that every county will be represented. Beans baked in the ground, Maine style, coffee with real cream, doughnuts and rolls will be served free. Speakers will include E. H. Hutchinson, Wadsworth Harris and and Judge Frank S. Forbes.

Plenty of Variety Here

The big difficulty about deciding on your vacation in Southern California is the real superfluity of places to go and things to do. No wonder the poor girl had to stop and think a long while before she decided what she wanted to do.

KING TUT IN EVIDENCE

Egypt's Defunct Monarch Featured in This Year's Bathing Suits

An early exodus to the various beaches in Southern California this year indicates that swimming, boating and just sun bathing will be more popular than ever. Ideal weather for beach life has been with us for close onto two months.

Not only on Sundays are the close-in beaches crowded but during the week, for the vacationists have taken advantage of the early summer weather and have migrated to the shore by the hundreds.

And bathing suits. Boy, oh, boy. This year as never before are they of a loud color, fairly shrieking of scintillating shades, shapes and patterns.

Since they unearthed poor old King Tut, everything from a dog collar to a ballroom gown is patterned after the apparel of the ancient ruler. And so it goes with bathing suits.

Bathing-suit parades will come into their own again this year and the colors and styles should be a riot of artists' and tailors' efforts.

Bathing suit creations, not even dreamed of a few years ago are out this season, according to Francis Dyas. For instance, this season a suit and cape made of pure rubber and a rubber that is durable is being put out and is quite popular.

Outside of swimming, the vacationist has boating, surf fishing and surf board riding at the beaches. Sailing ships, made almost entirely of canvas are now available, declares H. H. Wilson, merchandise manager of the Ville-Dyas store.

This craft, the hull being made of canvas can be "broken" up and packed on the running board of an automobile. To float, it is stretched out, the staves put in, the masts stepped, sails let out and all is set for a sail in the placid water of—say for instance—Balboa Bay or Newport Bay.

Slowly, but surely, the art, made famous by Duke Kahanamoku, surf-board riding, is becoming more popular at the Southern California watering places each year. At one time this was a sport or an athletic event, that was only tried by natives of Hawaii.

However, with a board, so constructed to be absolutely devoid of

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

NO NEED TO TRAVEL FAR

San Diego Back Country Is Beautiful Sport for a Vacation Journey

San Diego county contains within its boundaries a vacationland unsurpassed in the beauty and variety of its attractions. Rugged heights and deep canyons, rolling mesas, sheltered valleys, lakes and streams, mountains clad with pine and oak, and wild flowers of varied forms and hues, all combine to make the district ideal for rest and recreation. And scattered about in choice locations are attractive resorts to suit all tastes, from high-class hotels with the best of food and service to more modest inns and camps.

Excellent mountain roads provide for motor trips; there are trails for hikers and horseback riders, streams, lakes and forests for fishing and hunting, with saddle and pack animals awaiting your orders—and most of them within an easy drive of a day or less from

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

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Straight Ahead

"California's Finest Playground"

Visit this Delightful Recreational Center, and know first-hand the keen delight of the Southland's foremost "watering-place."

Swimming, hiking, sailing, horseback riding, canoeing, motoring, trout fishing or just **plain resting**—Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods offers these exhilarating outdoor sports, coupled with an attractive social environment of dancing, teas, bridge and Mah Jongg parties.

Reservations may be made for Arlington Lodge, the Village Inn or Fleming Grove by telephoning:

The Lake Arrowhead Office,
206 Junior Orpheum Building
PICO 4846

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RATES, ATTRACTIONS AND HOW TO REACH THEM

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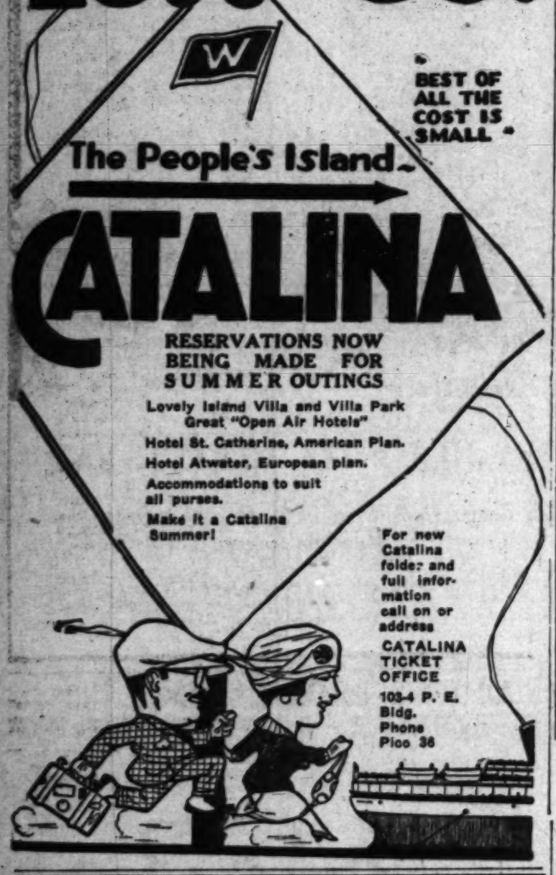

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Hotel St. Catharine, American Plan.
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Accommodations to suit all purses.
Make it a Catalina Summer!

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Altitude 1500 feet. Quickly reached by train or auto from Los Angeles. Convalescing Homes and Suites modeled after the famous Hydropathic establishments of Europe.

In the foothills of the snow-capped San Bernardino Mountains, in the most beautiful and healthful part of Southern California.

Splendid cool walks and drives through the orange groves, a paradise for the tired business or professional man or woman with overwrought nerves.

A fine tennis court on our own grounds and golf links near by.

Pretty, restful home for maternity cases with absolute privacy. Experienced medical care, and sympathetic graduate nurses in attendance. Our car will call anywhere in Los Angeles district by request and bring you out here without charge.

A. H. DAWSON, Secretary-Manager.

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Camp for Boys—Santa Cruz Island—Santa Barbara
A camp for regular boys 9 to 16 years. Season opens July 1st.
St. John's Military Academy, 1937 Tenth Ave. Phone 71934.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS CAMP

"In all the world no camp like this." For boys from 8 to 16. 1923 season, July 2nd to Sept. 1. For further information address 1280 Wilshire Blvd., L. A. Phone 58131.

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Terms if desired. Lumber yard on the premises. For reservations at Idyllwild or for information regarding Idyllwild Mountain Home Sites

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Telephone San Jacinto 8898. Folders, all Information Bureaus.

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Two Streams Thru the Ranch

Fishing, Swimming, Hiking, Horseback Riding, Dancing, Tennis, Croquet, Electric Lights. For reservations, apply all information Bureaus, or call, Glenn 2, San Bernardino, or write

GLENN RANCH, CALIFORNIA

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100 minutes from Broadway. A delightful resort in the Santa Monica Mountains. Picnic grounds, free dancing and swimming, restaurant and grocery; also cottages for rent. Reasonable rates. Downtown office, 720 S. Main St. Phone 10464 or Main 7730.

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Own your own cabin site—$25 to $100 or your own Lodge site—$150 to $500.
A FREE AND CLEAR DEED WITH EVERY LOT

An ideal place for the wife—the kiddies or the tired business man to play—a fairyland covered with beautiful pines, oaks, cedars, sycamores and cypresses.

Call and Investigate. SUITE 419 JEWELERS' BUILDING, 747 S. HILL ST. Tel. Pico 8282.
Good fishing—good camp grounds.

Laguna Beach

BY THE OCEAN AND THE MOUNTAINS

Clean sandy cove along the rock bound coast afford best of bathing and fishing. You can dance, ride horseback, and enjoy yourself at Yost City, combining comfort with economy. For reservations, rates, etc., address

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AUTO CAMP GROUNDS
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Rates and reservations furnished on application.

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In beautiful San Gabriel Canyon. Dancing. Fishing. Hiking. Tennis. Croquet, etc. Store and hotel. Housekeeping accommodations. Elevation 2500 feet. Information at all Bureaus or write or phone Cold Brook Camp, Azusa.

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22nd St., Hermosa Beach, Near Ocean. Reasonable Rates.

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Trout fishing every day in the year. 100 miles wonderful mountain trails for riding and hiking. Riding school. Swimming Pool. Excellent tennis and croquet courts. Open air theater. Children's playground. Radio concerts. Dancing. Music. Billiards. Bonfire song and story-festa.

All Information Bureaus, or

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Telephone Redlands Suburban 9042

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Housekeeping cottages and tents (gas furnished); sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. D. L. Cullen, Mgr., P. O. Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

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Kensington Court

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Reasonable Rates by week, month or season. Address Albert Stanley, owner.

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5 Miles via New Mt. Wilson Trail

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Housekeeping tents, store, good fishing; stream runs through camp. Elevation 4000 feet; 8 miles from summit of Old Baldy. For rates address Weber's Camp, P. O. Camp Baldy, Cal.

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Yucaipa, Cal.
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Let us send you copy of our "Outing Resorts" folder describing more than 250 resorts in California and Southern Oregon.

Go SOMEWHERE this Summer!!

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The INN in the WOODS.

A. L. Richmond
Owner and Director of the
Hotel Arlington
Santa Barbara
announces the
Premier Opening of
Arlington Lodge
Lake Arrowhead
June 23, 1923

A limited number of reservations are available for the opening night.

Accommodations may be reserved at this time for the entire Summer season.

For information and reservations telephone:

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206 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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LAKE ARROWHEAD
California's Finest Playground

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WEST FORK, SAN GABRIEL CANYON, AZUSA, CALIF.

Features for the season 1923: Swimming Parties, Horseback Parties, Trout Fishing, Campfire Programs.

Lyon Springs, Matilija Canyon, Ventura County.

Here one can pitch their tent under the great live oaks; watch the evening primrose blow, inhale the fragrance of the tall white clover and sweet drying grasses, bathe in the cool pools of the river, and watch a glowing camp-fire at night. Cold flowing spring water. Best trout stream in Southern California. Camping privileges, fifty cents per day for each automobile or three dollars per week, including wood. A few rooms to rent. Open count for deer August 1st.

OAK GLEN COTTAGE

A small group of furnished housekeeping cottages, where rest and quiet can be enjoyed at small cost. Will rent by the week or month. On paved highway one mile east of Ojai. Artesian water.

OAK GLEN COTTAGES
Ojai, Ventura Co., California.

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Mt. Lowe Resort

Delightful at All Seasons

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Comfortable - - - Reasonable
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Every mountain amusement, for guests. Cozy, comfortable, housekeeping cottages, with a good restaurant per week up. Cabin Department open.

Modern Hotel, running water, steam heat and comfortable. Cuisine excellent. Rates $6 per day up. Hotel open all year.

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Toyon Camp for Girls

Santa Catalina Island, July 2nd to Aug. 31st

Junior and Senior Camps. All water and land sports. Riding, Arts and Crafts Tutoring. For booklet, write Toyon Camp Secretary, Girls' Collegiate School, 1008 W. Adams St., Los Angeles. Telephone West 4567.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

—A delightful place to sojourn any time in the year. Europeans Plan, $1.50 up. Cafeteria and a la carte dining rooms, popular prices. Modern conveniences. Electric Lights. Large Swimming Plunge. Dancing. Golf. Tennis. Billiards. Horseback Riding, Hunting and Fishing. Natural Hot Mud and Hot Sulphur Steam baths for guests and transients, 50c. Expert masseurs and masseuses. Excellent spring drinking water. Best roads Gilman's from Los Angeles, a distance of 83 miles by motor, motor stage leaves Los Angeles, Southern Pacific to Beaumont, Motor Transit from Union Stage Depot, 5th and Main Street, direct to Gilman's, Pacific Electric from 6th and Main Street, Los Angeles to Riverside and Cregar's Stages from Riverside to Gilman's. Folders and reservations at Information Bureau, Spring 91., Union Stage Depot, 5th and Los Angeles Sts. and the Times Information Bureau. Gilman Bros. San Jacinto 6311.

CATALINA

Plenty of accommodations at SUNSET APARTMENTS on [illegible] and MATHEWSON COTTAGES, one block from Ocean. [illegible] cooking. Rates $15 per week and up for four persons. Avalon 18-W or write J. E. MATHEWSON, Owner.

"And this our life exempt from public haunt
Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."
—"As You Like It," Act III, Scene 1.

Modjeska's Home

is now subdivided into attractive cabin sites, located along the brook or in the olive grove overlooking the beautiful home grounds.

This property has never before been offered for sale in lots and is the most desirable and attractive subdivision ever presented for that purpose.

Modjeska's home and the beautiful park surrounding it is now open to the public—not as a hotel or inn, but as an attractive, romantic and historic place to spend the day, to picnic, rest or learn of Modjeska and its history. The admission to the grounds is free and picnic tables are provided. A small admission is charged to the home and all information is given by the guides. It is open every day and the public is cordially invited to visit Modjeska's home.

Own a mountain home in this wonder spot, among the oaks, sycamores, or in the olive grove, overlooking the beautifully parked grounds, surrounding this famous, historic and romantic home of Modjeska.

There is nothing in the mountains of Southern California that will compare with the Forest of Arden. Remember Madame Modjeska found it so beautiful over thirty years ago that she purchased it for her home and spent thousands of dollars in making it more beautiful for our enjoyment now.

Modjeska's Home is the first mountain development of any importance in Southern California. It is the only improved mountain attraction in all of Orange County. It is the only mountain home location with any historic, romantic or personal history. A mountain home among all these unusual and desirable advantages will be a source of never-ending delight to you, your family and your friends.

One of these sites may be purchased at a price of from $200 to $300. Remarkably easy terms are offered to assist in immediate development. Twenty to Thirty Dollars down, the same amount every six months with interest at 6 per cent per annum. These prices and terms are without parallel and the combination of desirability, accessibility, development, price and terms is unequaled.

Do not fail to visit this charming place and investigate its advantages. Booklet and map free on request.

CHAS. S. MANN
807 Loew State Theater Bldg.
Pico 3391, 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles

Crestline Village

The little town on the "Top of the Mountain," located on the "Rim-of-the-World" road, twelve miles from San Bernardino, where the roads fork leading to Seely Flats (L. A. Playground.) Thousand Pines, Skyline, Squirrel Inn, Pinecrest and Lake Arrowhead Points.

THE ROAD to Crestline Village is available summer or winter by auto or by stage. The stage makes trips on Tuesday and Saturday during the winter season. Special trips made any time. Daily trips during the summer season.

BUSINESS LOTS from $150 to $250.

Openings for drug store, confectionery and soda water, restaurant and lunch counter, meats and provisions, lumber and builders' supplies, dancing and winter sports, concessions, hotel and boarding-house, oil station and garage, canes and souvenirs, photo studio, auto camp and park. Only a limited number.

ONE HUNDRED residence lots at $100 each.

One hundred residence lots will be offered at the one price—$100 each, and an early selection is therefore advisable. No building restrictions as to cost, as it is desired to make this a typical, picturesque, western town.

SUMMER AND WINTER AVAILABILITY. CRESTLINE VILLAGE is accessible summer or winter without difficulty. The Rapid Transit Company makes stage trips each Tuesday and Saturday during the winter season and daily during the summer. Special trips made at any time for six passengers or more at regular fare, one way $2.00, round trip, $3.50, from San Bernardino.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE HAS STAGE STATION AND POSTOFFICE NOW. Opportunity is thus afforded those who do not have autos, or who do not care to drive to investigate CRESTLINE VILLAGE. Come up on any regular stage day or get up a party of six and a stage will bring you up any time. Arrange with Motor Transit Company, Third and Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, or any local office.

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LARGE PROFITS TO EARLY BUYERS. Owing to the wide opportunity of selection now offered, the remarkable location of CRESTLINE VILLAGE as a junction point to all resorts, its all-year accessibility, water supply, magnificent trees, the very low prices at which the lots are now offered and the limited number of them, a very satisfactory investment is certain.

INVESTIGATE NOW—DON'T DELAY and miss the chance of securing a business or residence lot in a new town. This comes but once in the history of any place. Be an "OLDTIMER" and get the "OLD TIMER'S" profit.

DO IT NOW. Drive up or take the stage. Our office at CRESTLINE VILLAGE is open every day. Easy terms if you desire.

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RATES, ATTRACTIONS AND HOW TO REACH THEM

SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN RESORTS

HULBURD GROVE A quiet family resort in the San Diego Mountains. Good food, good beds, horseback riding, dancing, motor trips. Swimming pool under construction. Rates, $15 and $20 per week. Housekeeping $10 week. Inf. TIMES

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WARNER HOT SPRINGS San Diego County. Elevation, 3183 feet. 140 miles from L. A. via Corona and Temecula. Excellent table. Hotel, Housekeeping and Camping. Finest Pastry from bakery. Tiled Steam and Vegetable Horseback Riding, Hiking, Hunting, Tennis, Hot Sulphur Plunge and Baths. Masseur and Masseuse. Rates $3.50, $4.00 day. $20.00, $28.00 week. Manager and Keeper, Propr. P.O. Warner Springs, Cal.

POWAM LODGE A modern resort in the San Diego Mountains. Elevation 3250 feet. 135 miles from L. A. via Temecula and Escondido. Hotel, housekeeping and camping. Plunge, Tennis, Horseback Riding. Fields of Cherries. Hiking. Folders, Times or E. H. Davis, Prop. P. O. Mesa Grande. Phone Mesa Grande 41.

Moonlite Gardens on Washington Highway to Venice

MOONLITE GARDENS
Celebrating the Opening of Washington Boulevard
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Make your reservations by Phone—761-504.
"We Dance Until the Roosters Crow" Louis Bardisson, Manager.

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Located on ice cold stream, 4 to 5 hours from Los Angeles. Altitude 4500 feet. Housekeeping and boarding. Scenic and Natural Marvels. Long and Short Hikes. Trout Fishing. Croquet, Pitching Horseshoes, Fireplaces, Campfire Gatherings and Games. Hammocks and Bunks.

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Pasadena—Fair Oaks 23F-2-1

MATILIJA HOT SPRINGS In Ventura Mts. A Sportsman's Paradise. Hunting and Trout Fishing. First-class Hotel Accommodations (American plan). Furnished Cottages and Tents. Camping Privileges. A Children's delight. Swimming Plunge. Hot Sulphur Tub Baths. Dancing Pavilion. Store. Saddle and Pack Horses. For Particulars and Rates Address JOE LINNELL, MATILIJA, CALIFORNIA, OR TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.

TROUT—TROUT—TROUT
RIGHT NOW IS THE BEST FISHING IN YEARS AT OUR Lathrop Fishing Camp AND OUR Wheeler's Cold Springs Camp On Upper Sespe, distant 16 miles by saddle trail from, and both operated by WHEELER'S HOT SPRINGS. Wheeler's has that homelike atmosphere and offers the greatest variety, advancement and accommodations to be found in any resort. Our patrons are regulars. Let the Wheeler habit. Our own Packard auto stage daily from the Rosslyn Hotel. Info. at times or write or phone Pacific Long Distance (Wheeler's Hot Springs) for folder and reservations. WEBB W. WILCOX, Proprietor and Manager.

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SWITZER-LAND AT YOUR DOOR
Genuine Alpine home in the heart of the Sierra Madres. Elevation 2100 ft. Daily auto stage from Pasadena and four-mile trail trip. Wonderful mountain scenery, boarding and housekeeping tents and cabins.
ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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STANLEY PARK LODGE
Unlike that is different from the ordinary resorts—it is the most delightful place in Southern California. Situated in the Santa Ynez Mountains, an hour's drive by motor from Santa Barbara and three hours from Los Angeles. It has always been a most popular mountain and forest resort. The Lodge is newly built and attractively furnished, lighted with electricity and heated with private baths.
You can also rent cottages furnished for housekeeping.
The mineral spring baths. Write for circular. H. C. Muzzall, Mgr., Carpinteria, California.

SOBOBA
Mineral Hot Springs Resort and Hotel amidst orange trees, in the foothills of the Jacinto Mountains—three hours by auto from Los Angeles. Water of wonderful curative properties. Golf links and tennis. Open all year. L. A. Times Information Bureau or Tel. San Jacinto 672.
JOHN G. ALTHOUSE, Owner.

CAMP BONITA ON SAN GABRIEL RIVER. Best trout fishing in years. Accommodations and table exceptionally good. Good roads and new stages. Information and reservation Peck-Judah, 732 S. Spring St., and Times Information Bureau.

SEVEN OAKS A medium priced Mountain Resort on Mountain Stream. Elevation 5,000 Feet. Housekeeping cabins completely equipped for families with children and ladies unaccompanied. Good table. Plenty fresh milk. Phone or write Manager Seven Oaks, Cal.

Camp Baldy YEAR AROUND Resort
P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA
Folders at all Information Bureaus

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS RESORT
A municipal city. No monopoly. Mineral water in every house. Numerous cabins ready for housekeeping; several bath houses. Golf links, beautiful lake, boating, bathing. Get literature. Times Information Bureau, C. of C.

Spend Your Vacation at
"OCEANSIDE TENT CITY COTTAGES"
Fully equipped for housekeeping. Where you will find the safest beach in California. Up-to-date cottages and tents, and an ideal place for children. Make reservations early. Rates, &c. Phone 65W, or Times Information Bureau.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Wherever you go

No matter *where* you go for your Vacation—you should thoroughly prepare. The Dyas Shop should be of inestimable value in assisting that preparation!

If it's to the Beach you go—or if the Mountains exert the stronger pull, you'll appreciate the opportunity to *completely* outfit in *one* Shop—and to do so with SAVINGS!

The Dyas Shop offers such an opportunity—both as concerns your *apparel* and your *equipment!*

YOSEMITE IS AT BEST JUST NOW

Season of California's Playground Makes Early Start This Year

Year by year the Yosemite Valley becomes more popular with Southern California vacationists. Already the number or reservations made at Camp Curry for people of this section of the State far exceeds that of this time last year, presaging the most successful season on record for the famous resort in the Sierra country, according to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative.

Reports from Yosemite declare that the weather there is at its best right now. The valley still retains its spring freshness and the nights and mornings are just cool enough to be delightful. The different falls are more beautiful than at any other time of the year. Fishing is also said to be better than during any other month of the season, a number of big ones are now being caught in and near valley proper.

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary Camp Curry is declared to have outdone itself in adding to the its many provisions for tourist comfort and enjoyment. Addition of forty new bungalow rooms has materially increased the camp's housing accommodations. The camp is also equipped with a new housekeeping unit, and a cafeteria will soon be open to the public. An outdoor dance pavilion is also being erected adjoining the present dance hall.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. Waters of special excursion rates covering almost a week's vacation. The price, he says, is $52, which includes five full days at Camp Curry, with meals and lodging, and transportation and Pullman round trip from Los Angeles. Excursions leave Friday and Saturday evenings. Reservations may be made at the Camp Curry Los Angeles office, 732 South Spring street.

NO NEED TO TRAVEL FAR

(Continued from 17th Page.)

Los Angeles. No matter which route you select from Los Angeles, you can't get into the San Diego Mountains without passing through unusually scenic and otherwise interesting country.

If you take the Coast road, which is best known and most traveled, you ride for miles along the bluffs bordering the Pacific. You pass famed San Juan Capistrano, one of the largest and finest of California missions. The unique Torrey pines, found nowhere else in the world, growing almost down to the water's edge on irregular points and in rock clefts below Del Mar demand more than a passing glance. Then if you go on by way of San Diego city and out through Cajon and Alpine, the broad and easy Viejas grade gives you widespread views over valleys and hills.

If you turn inland just below Oceanside and take the road through Escondido to Ramona, which is the shortest route, the San Pasqual Valley will not only appeal to your sense of the beautiful, but will give you a thrill when you remember that it was the scene of what John Steven McGroarty calls in his history the most bloody battle ever fought in California. The San Pasqual grade, another easy and generally excellent road, opens most surprising views of deep canyons and pointed peaks receding into the distance in the rear.

If you choose the inland route, either by way of Riverside or by Corona and the Temescal Canyon, you may go on from Temecula over the paved boulevard to Escondido or to the little mission town of Pala in the Pala Indian reservation, where dwell most of the aborigines who were expelled some years ago from the famed Warner Ranch. From Pala you may proceed along the San Luis Rey River for about thirty miles to the great million-dollar Henshaw dam and reservoir and on about five miles farther to the highway connecting Warner's with Santa Ysabel. Another and much more traveled way from Temecula is to turn to the left a couple of miles beyond that town and go by way of Aguanga and Oak Grove.

Even if you enter by the back door, so to speak, coming from the Imperial Valley or from San Diego via Campo, close to the Mexican border, picturesque rock-jumbled hills and green mountainsides await you. And if you drive up into the Laguna Mountains to the government playgrounds among the pines, and walking a mile up an easy trail to the top of Monument Peak, at an elevation of 6321 feet, look out over the Salton Sea and the Imperial Valley and down into Old Mexico, you will say this is the most wonderful view of all.

The Cuyamaca country, too, is green and lovely, with brooks running by the roadside, enticing vistas through pines and oaks, and the largest lake in the section. In the lovely Santa Ysabel Valley are the crumbling adobe ruins of a mission chapel, near which are two of the oldest bells in California, one of them cast, probably in Spain, just 200 years ago.

Here and there and everywhere are places of unusual attractiveness, each with its own peculiar appeal, all combining to make the section an ideal vacation land.

BATHING SUITS FEATURE "TUT"

(Continued from 17th Page.)

the "tailspins" that were a part of the old-time board, the art of riding in on a comber is now accomplished within a few lessons.

Other sports at the beaches to take up the time of the recreation seeker are canoeing, no better sport known and the above mentioned surf fishing or angling for small fish from the end of a pier. At this time of the year, surf fishing is at its best, declares Ed Duskin, fishing tackle expert of the Dyas company. His reports which come from all the beaches declare the sport will even be better as the days grow warmer.

Where North and South Meet

Nine miles north of Eastport, Me., on a road out of the beaten path, there is a marker almost hidden by shrubbery on which is inscribed: "This stone marks latitude 45 north halfway from the Equator to the Pole, 1893."

CENTRAL AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RESORTS

California Hot Springs

The famous health and pleasure resort of the San Joaquin Valley. Located seventy-five miles Northeast of Bakersfield. 8 hours' ride from Los Angeles over perfect road with wonderful Mountain Scenery.

One Hundred Housekeeping Cottages.

Modern Hotel with Detached Bungalows with Private Baths.

All kinds of amusements, including Finest Concrete Hot Mineral Plunge in California.

New Modern Concrete Bath House. Competent Masseur.

Resident Physician.

A Popular Resort at Moderate Prices.

For Further Information see Peck-Judah, 623 South Spring St., or Times Information Bureau.

Al Tahoe Inn

Lake Tahoe, Cal.

The Ideal resort on the south end of the Lake. Room with private bath $7.00. Cabins with detached shower bath, $4.50 per day.

Phil. S. Fox, Al Tahoe, Cal.

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On northern shore of Monterey Bay

The most beautiful seaside resort on the Pacific. Completely made over—more attractive than ever.

Apartments, Bungalows, Cottages and River Villa Tent City, comfortably furnished for housekeeping; Cabins, Camping, Garage, Gas and Electricity, Stores and Markets.

Fishing, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Bowling, River Canoeing, Golf Course near.

New Hot Salt Water Bath House
Surf Bathing; also outdoor plunge.

Desirable Ocean View Bungalow Lots for Sale on EASY TERMS

For road maps and booklets, address
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Or see PECK-JUDAH CO.

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VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR
SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED
SPECIAL FARES VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
"Just Like Going in Your Own Car."

For tickets, seat reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

GIANT FOREST LODGE

(Elevation 6400 feet)
Largest trees in the world. Magnificent mountain scenery. Delightful climate. Pack train tours. General store. European plan lodge. Address King's River Parks Company, Giant Forest, California.
SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK

FEATHER RIVER INN BLAIRSDEN, PLUMAS COUNTY

California's Ideal Mountain Resort
Open June 15th

The Golf Course, opened 1921, is one of the best golf courses in California—9 holes, 3098 yards. Fine Green Greens. Paul E. Cooper, Golf Professional. Finest lake and stream trout fishing in the State. Horseback riding, hiking, Motorists, Swimming, Bowling, Tennis, Fine Orchestra—Dancing every evening. Excellent motor roads from all directions. For Rates and reservations and illustrative folder, address W. W. Brown, Feather River Inn, Blairsden, Plumas County, Cal.

CAMP GENERAL GRANT

(Elevation 6700 feet)
See the famous General Grant Tree, second largest in the world. Comfortable European plan lodge. Housekeeping camps. General store.
Address, Camp General Grant,
GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, California.

Camp Wishon

Gateway to Mt. Whitney and the beautiful Kern River Canyon, 31 miles from Porterville. Highway all the way except last 15 miles. Write us for further information. Folders at The Times Information Bureau.

C. A. Kirkpatrick, Prop.
Springville, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOREST GLEN

On the South Fork of Trinity River, in the heart of Trinity County. Excellent fishing and hunting, swimming. Groceries and camp supplies for campers. Modern log hotel building. Guests have choice of rooms or tents. Hotel rates, $3.5 per day, $21 per week. Stages leave Red Bluff and Eureka 7 a.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri., arrive Forest Glen 12:30 p.m. Leave Forest Glen 1 p.m. arrive Red Bluff or Eureka 6 p.m. Stage fare $6.50. Open May 1st to Nov. 1st. Address A. Dangaard, Forest Glen, Trinity Co., Cal.

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In the Heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains

Established 1859. A romantic resort for week-end and permanent guests—famous for hospitality—good meals and everything.

Elevation 1300 ft. In big tree section. Folder and particulars at Peck-Judan Co., 732 So. Spring St., or write direct to A. P. Cox, Wrights, Cal.

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On Tule River—thirty-five miles east of Porterville. Elevation 4700 feet. Good trout fishing, and deer hunting. Nearest point to Kern River, a famous trout stream. Guides and pack animals furnished for trips to back country. Hotel, Camp ground, and tents, furnished with stove and bed. Groceries, milk, fresh meats and home grown vegetables. Auto road to camp. Auto stage leaves Porterville, 12:30 daily. For rates write C. B. SMITH, Springville, California.

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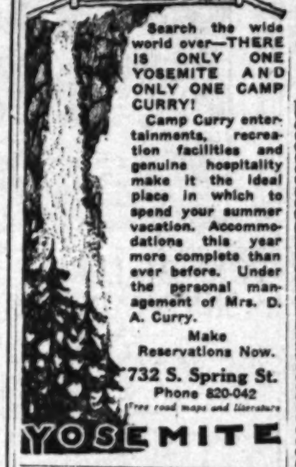
Altitude 6507. Four Mineral Springs, soda, iron, sulphur. Beautiful scenery. Ideal climate. Wonderful wild flowers. Hiking, fishing, tennis, croquet, horseback riding, automobile trips. Excellent table under Padre. Clean rooms. Special rates for a three weeks' stay in June. Write or wire Miss Katherine Chandler, Deer Park Springs, Lake Tahoe, California.

CAMP CURRY



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YOSEMITE

FAIRVIEW on the Kern

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The National Parks and Forests Are Fine Vacation Spots

FORESTS LURE MOUNTAINEERS

Some Wonderful Plans for Vacations

Roughing It Not Necessary These Days

National Forests Accessible by Good Roads

BY WALLACE HUTCHINSON, United States Forest Service

Vacation time is here! The mountains are calling, trout are biting, and all nature is putting on its spring sport suit. Every red-blooded American is longing to get out his automobile or his camping and fishing outfit and take to the open road and hit for the hills. It is high time that you were planning for the outing you have been talking about so long. When the hot days of summer come you will want to lay aside business cares and worries or the accustomed toil of the farm and hie yourself to the cool green forests wherein you can find rest, health and enjoyment.

"But where shall I go," you ask. Let me help you decide by telling you to the alluring summer playgrounds that Uncle Sam has set aside for the pleasure of his people. These wonderlands are called the national forests, and they are found everywhere in the mountain regions of the West, from the Mexican line to the Canadian border and from the Great Plains to the Pacific Ocean. More than 6,000,000 people visit these forests every year, and because they are so popular and easy of access they have come to be known as "The People's Playground."

The national forests of California are the greatest mountain vacation lands of America. They cover the larger part of the Sierra Nevada and Coast Ranges, and afford a place for sport and play to some million and a half people each year. Practically everywhere you go in the mountains you will find yourself in one of these forests. And you are doubly welcome, for they are your forests, created for your use and enjoyment. You are free to go in them wherever you please and stay as long as you like.

Camping on national forest land requires no permit, and you may use all the dead wood you need for your camp fire. Fishing and hunting is also permitted, subject to the game laws of the State. It is this personal freedom that is accorded all visitors that makes an outing in the national forests so attractive and enjoyable.

Many people, however, do not care to camp out or rough it. But that need not keep you from coming to the national forests for your vacation, for there are numberless hotels and resorts that cater to the comfort and convenience of visitors. Others again will want a little cabin of their own tucked away in some picturesque spot in the woods. For such as these the United States Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, which administers and protects these great federal holdings, has provided for the leasing of summer home sites at a small yearly rental. Thousands of such rustic cabins are today found throughout the mountains, especially in Southern California where regular summer-home colonies have been established in many of the wooded canyons of the Angeles, Cleveland and Santa Barbara National Forests.

Roads and trails built by the government have made many of the wonderful scenic attractions and beauty spots of the mountains accessible to the motorist, camper and sportsman. That these attractions may be better enjoyed by the traveling public, the Forest Service has set aside free public camping grounds along the more frequented motor highways. Municipal camps have also been established in the near-by national forests, by many of the large cities of California, in order that their citizens, and especially the children of the community, may enjoy an outing in the woods at small cost.

Some of the finest scenic mountain trips in the West as well as the best fishing and hunting are to be found in the national forests of California. Such wonderlands as the beautiful Klamath River highway, Mt. Shasta, Lake Tahoe, Feather River Canyon, King's Canyon, the High Sierra country, Huntington Lake, the Mammoth Lakes region, the Rim of the World Drive, Arrowhead Lake and the Lagunas recreation area are all within national forests, awaiting the traveler who answers the call of the open road.

And in return for all this, you are asked to do just two things—be careful with fire in the forests and leave a clean and sanitary camp. From 60 to 80 per cent of all the fires that occur in the mountains are due to human carelessness. An unextinguished camp fire, or a lighted match, cigar or cigarette may start a conflagration that will take days and weeks of hard work to extinguish. The mountains are your playgrounds, and I am appealing to you to help keep them green by being careful with fire when in the woods. In all the national forests of California, camp fire permits are required, so be sure and get yours before you go on your vacation. If you wish to know more about the national forest, communicate with the Supervisors of the Angeles National Forest, Federal Building, Los Angeles, or the District Forester, United States Forest Service, San Francisco.

Light weight of cork is due to the thinness of the walls of its cells.

The Days of Real Sport

Not only is every kind of accommodation found in most of the national preserves, but every kind of assistance is given the motor camper and—oh, boy—the streams seem full of trout.

Giant Owls of the Arctic

The Puget Sound region has for the first time in twenty-five years been invaded by the great Snowy Owl of the Arctic. This owl lives on small mammals that have been driven south by excessively severe weather, and it may have followed them into the United States in search of food; the blood-stained feathers and fur of its prey may be seen in every part of the region. These giant owls, sometimes measuring six feet across the spread of the wings, have been known to attack a man.—[Exchange.

New

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TYRRHENIA (new) ..... June 28, Aug. 8, Sept. 19
LACONIA (new) ..... July 12, Aug. 23, Sept. 26

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA ..... June 16, July 14, Aug. 18
CARONIA ..... June 30, July 28, Aug. 25
FRANCONIA (new) ..... July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
SAMARIA (new) June 9, July 12, Aug. 9
SCYTHIA (new) June 23, July 26, Aug. 23

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA ..... June 9, July 7, Aug. 4
ASSYRIA ..... June 16, July 14, Aug. 25
CAMERONIA (new) ..... June 23, July 21, Aug. 18
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Sept. 6, Oct. 6, Nov. 3

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
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Filtered Sea Water, Pure, Sparkling and Warm

Dancing in Pavilion

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BAND CONCERTS EVERY SUNDAY

The inauguration of the summer season will take place Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd and 24th. Open water athletic events, formal opening of the new Strand, Novelty Balcony Pavilion Saturday night, Band Concerts, Soloists and Vaudeville on Sunday.

Daily band concerts and dancing throughout the week (Mondays excepted.) Soloists and vaudeville Sundays and holidays. Special Kiddies' Day every Thursday with free vaudeville, dancing, and souvenirs for all boys and girls.

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RELIANCE - - - - June 26 July 24 Aug. 21
RESOLUTE - - - - July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4
N. Y. to Southampton, Cherbourg, Hamburg
ALBERT BALLIN (new) - - July 28 Sept. 8
N. Y. to Hamburg—Cabin Ships
THURINGIA (new) - - June 14 Aug. 2 Sept. 13
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TROUT ANGLING GOES ON GAYLY

Tiny Season Now Entering Its Sixth Week

San Gabriel and Branches Give Good Creel

Lake Fishing Draws Many to the Big Bear

Angling for the so-called elusive trout is going merrily on, despite the fact that the season is now in its sixth week. If we remember right, in former seasons, the sport opened fairly warm for the first week or even first ten days, then began to wan, principally because the fish were not biting or there was a scarcity of the speckled beauties.

But this year, and we have the authentic information from Pete Peterson, fish and game expert of the B. H. Dyas Company, who leaves his "onion" like Ford leaves the tempo and tone of ratio, that the trout season is better than ever before and has close to three times as many followers. This is the sixth week of the season and the rod and reel toters continue to go out every day and that's more they don't come back with an empty creel and durn it about the husky ones that they hooked up and slapped 'em in the creel. Far from it, they come back with a creel at least half full of many of them only come back for supplies and then are off to another stream or lake.

The ol' San Gabriel and its branches have given up many a fine of trout and should continue to along doing so. The San Gabriel is our close-in stream and is always a good bet.

Tweet streams that continue good sport which are some distance from Los Angeles are Upper Kern, Upper Ventura, Big Bear Creek and Holcum Creek, Upper Deep Creek, and the Upper San Jacinto branches.

For lake fishing, and there have been no poor reports from any of them, are Big Bear, Arrowhead, Lake Hemet, Silver Lake, Convict Lake and Grant Lake.

This year, declares Pete, he has noticed that most of the anglers are learning the art of fly fishing. Fly fishing to the average rod and reeler has always stood out as something to be thought of, but not tried. One reason for this, according to Peterson, is the numerous flies and the high-faluting names the flies went under.

But the anglers are getting educated and have found that the wet flies practical for fishing in Southern California waters are the woven hackle, gray hackle, professor, royal coachman and black gnat, in sizes ten and twelve.

Another mouthful of valuable information, Peterson is passing along is to use dry flies. Many anglers are using the dry species for trout allurement. The dry fly is used on the surface in the warmer months of the season and affords the angler great sport. In the early stages of the season, the wet fly, a fly which floats along submerged is used. The angler will find he will get a limit in less time with the dry fly this time of year than with a wet one, as the trout are rising and on the lookout for anything that looks like it had wings and life.

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CAPITOLA FIRST SEAT OF POWER

Resort Claims Honor as Earliest Capital Set Up by California

Statewide comment is being aroused by the recent dispute over the first capital of California, the three contestants for the honor being Monterey, San Jose and Capitola. Monterey's claim, which up to a short time ago was recognized generally, was upset during the early part of May when the city of San Jose unveiled a plaque which had been constructed on what is claimed was the site of the first Capitol of California.

However, recent research work at Capitola-by-the-Sea has established the fact that Capitola, and not Monterey or San Jose, was the first capital of California, from which it derived its name. It is declared that the State's headquarters were located at the well-known seaside resort long before the discovery of gold in California and previous to the erection of the Capitol in Monterey in 1849.

Capitola's romantic history dates back to the first invasion of white men on the Pacific Coast in 1602, eighteen years before the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. When Viscaino, the bold adventurer, took possession of California in the name of the King of Spain. In 1769, 167 years later, Father Junipero Serra founded the great missions which remain today.

Settled mainly by Spaniards and Indians at that time, Capitola was a scene of continual war'are between them. In excavating recently for the erection of buildings and residences many skulls and skeletons have been uncovered, lying crossways of each other, together with old records and fire-arms and instruments of war of a period long extinct.

The old city of Capitola was acquired piece by piece more than fifty years ago by F. H. Hihn, one of the early pioneers and traders, at a reported cost of $750, less than many of the lots now bring. After Hihn's death the property was acquired by individuals with vision and forethought, who realized its possibilities, being only 350 miles north of Los Angeles, on the State highway, twenty-eight miles across the bay from Monterey, four miles from Santa Cruz, seven miles from the Big Trees and eighty miles south of San Francisco.

Since the acquisition of this historical resort by the present owners four years ago scores of modern cottages, paved streets, hotels, theaters and other improvements have been constructed, until Capitola-by-the-Sea is now a thriving community. The first capital of California has been made into a Mecca for summer homeseekers from all parts of the State, without sacrificing any of its romantic simplicity or historical landmarks.

MEMBERS ARE SOUGHT

Homes for seventy-eight dogs and fifty one cats were provided by the Los Angeles branch, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in the two weeks ending June 1. During that time, the Society was asked to care for 149 dogs and 545 cats, as well as three horses, seven goats, two coyotes, one pigeon and three weasels. The public is asked to aid this work by taking memberships in the society at $2 a year.

BIG BEAR IS GREAT PLACE

Becomes Nationally Famous in Eight Years

Only Two Resorts There a Decade Ago

Now the Population is an Eye-opener

BY F. C. (Dad) SKINNER

The spring of 1915 there were two resorts at Big Bear Lake, with a capacity of less than fifty people each. In June 1923, there are fifty-three resorts with a capacity for over 3000 persons.

The assessed valuation of property in 1915 for Big Bear Lake was less than $200,000, in 1923 the assessed valuation is over four and one-half million dollars.

In 1915 there were less than twenty private owned homes. In 1923 there are over 2200 private owned homes. From a check made by the Big Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce there are forty-six other business enterprises at the lake, outside of the resort business.

The sale of postage stamps at the postoffice in the year 1915 was less than $900 for the year. In May of 1923 the sale of postage stamps was over $1100 for this one month alone. The daily mail to Pine Knot, Calif., Big Bear Lake averages from 1300 to 2500 pounds.

MUCH POWER

The entire lake region is now served by the Southern Sierra Light and Power Company, both for illumination and power. Two long distance lines, one via Redlands and one via San Bernardino.

On the opening of the Big Bear Lake Public School, Sept. 15, 1923, there was an enrollment of fifty-three scholars, the school employing two teachers.

The district, under the act of 1907, has just completed arrangements for paving approximately seven miles of the road through the heart of the valley, under the bond issue of $200,000, this work to be completed by the forepart of next summer.

FINE ROAD

There has just been appropriated from the Agricultural Department of the United States government, $75,000 to build the mile and three-quarters of road from the dam to the North Estate, which, when completed, will make a complete road of approximately thirty-five miles around the shores of Big Bear Lake.

The deep creek cut-off will probably be finished by the first of August, making the driving time from San Bernardino to Big Bear Lake, with the maximum grade 7 per cent, two hours and fifteen minutes.

The Fish and Game Commission of California, through the Big Bear Lake Hatchery, plants in the lake and the streams, in this vicinity from two to three million fryes annually.

On Monday, June 11, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles will open a branch to be known as the Big Bear Lake Branch. Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, Pine Knot, Cal. This will be branch No. 73.

VARIETY HERE IN VACATIONS

(Continued from 17th Page.)

for cuisine and service. Coronado Tent City is a mecca for thousands of summer vacationists.

You could take a seat coast vacation of weeks, and visit all of the beaches south of San Francisco and you would have a marvelous vacation. But perhaps it would be wise if you reserved Carmel Bay for the last, for there is a transcendent beauty about Carmel with its blue, blue bay, its rocky shore, its pines, and its tortured cypresses trying forever to escape from the inquisition of the winds that probably you will remember longest. Midway between the two great cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco in San Luis Obispo county is the famous Paso Robles Hot Springs, a favorite stopping place for motorists on the highway between the two cities. Above San Francisco you will find a more rugged coast, and a colder surf, beautiful enough, but with none of the languorous softness of the southern beaches.

NEAR THE OCEAN

If you ever watched a summer sunset flare above the dark marshes and still lagoons of Newport Bay, or lit a fire on the beach when the grunnion come in by night on the sand in a silver flood, or fought a yellowtail from a launch off Catalina, it will not be hard to make you admit that there is a good deal to be said for a California vacation along the shore. Certainly there is no lack of variety, for you can get anything you like from the crowds and popcorn and roller coasters of Venice to the wilderness of the Big and the Little Sur country to the south of Carmel. If you ever ate an abalone steak at the little cafe at the wharf's end at Monterey, and whatched the fishing fleet come in why that was something to remember, too. Pismo clams, too, are acquaintances well worth making, and there is always a royal appetite provided with a seashore vacation.

Inland, however, among the thousand peaks and ranges of the mountains of California, lies another and a different vacation land. Much of it is accessible only in summer, for the winter storms lock the Sierras in a frozen seclusion that none penetrates. The Tioga Road, the motor trail that crosses the Sierras over a divide almost two miles in the air, is open scarcely more than sixty days out of the year and summer has a brief reign indeed among the high peaks of the High Sierras.

But, in counting the treasures of California's mountain vacation land, one might as well be methodical about it and begin with the Cuyamacas at the southern end of the State. Too many Southern Californians of long residence have overlooked the attractions of the mountains of San Diego county. True, they are not Sierras in altitude nor rugged grandeur, but they possess a charm distinctly their own. Their approximately mile-high altitudes, and their proximity to the sea give them coolness and good mountain roads of easy gradients make them readily accessible. Such excellent resorts as Pine Hills, Powam Lodge on Mesa Grande, Hulburd Grove, Oakzanite Lodge, the Willows, Plauwydd, Alpine Tavern, Santa Ysabel Inn, Vale View Ranch Inn, Laguna Resort, Forest Camp and Buckman Springs Hotel offer a variety of accommodations in the Incopah Range, formerly known as the San Diego Range. The camper may find in the Lagunas a timbered country of oak and pine and grassy meadows that is a real delight.

Do not overlook either Warners ranch or Palomar, in your consideration of San Diego county, Palomar, "the dovecote," dwelling place of the wild pigeons, a flat-topped mountain almost 6000 feet in the air, is less frequented in summer than most of the southern mountain country, but not the less attractive for that reason. Man-high ferns, great black oak, fir and cedar, give Palomar perhaps the most varied growth of any of the mountains of Southern California.

THE MOUNTAINS

Next to the northward, and still higher rises San Jacinto. High on its south slope are Idylwild, Tauquits Lodge, and Strawberry Valley. From the sheer summit of San Jacinto is to be gained one of the most remarkable views in California. The north face of San Jacinto is an almost perpendicular wall of granite over 9000 feet high. To stand at its summit and look out over the Colorado desert, over the Chocolate range, the Salton Sea, the Morongo Pass and the wastes of the distant Mojave is one of the most dramtic sights in California.

Gilman's Hot Springs and Soboba Hot Springs are two well-known hot springs, near the town of San Jacinto. San Jacinto looks, level-eyed, across the pass to San Gorgonio, and the lesser peaks of the San Bernardino Mountains. Within the San Bernardinos lie the well-kown resorts of Forest Home, Oak Glenn Lodge, Seven Oaks, Big Bear and Arrowhead Lake.

Probably a greater number of vacationists seek the resorts of the San Bernardinos than any other mountain country in Southern California. Nor is it to be wondered at, for the San Bernardinos contain the highest peak, the coldest streams, and the biggest bodies of water to be found in our southern mountains. There is a charm, too, in the air of the Big Bear country that is hard to describe. It is a blend, somehow, of mountain air and the dry, bright air of the desert to the north and to the east, with the smell of the pines and the wild roses that grow in the canyons in the hills above the lake. Fifty-three resorts circle Big Bear Lake, and good camping ground is also available. Over at Arrowhead Lake, formerly known as Little Bear, one of the most elaborate mountain resorts in all California has been constructed. Pine Crest, a resort accommodating 150 people, Sykland and Camp Angelus look to the south over the San Bernardino Valley from high on the ridges.

THE SIERRA MADRES

West, across the Cajon Pass, begin the Sierra Madres, presided over by San Antonio. They are lesser mountains, yet among them are many beautiful places for the vacationist. Glen Ranch, in Lytle Creek, Camp Baldy, the four San Gabriel Canyon resorts — Camp Rincon, Coldbrook Camp, Camp Bonita and Fellows Camp—and Mt. Wilson are familiar and beautiful places, very welcome to the vacationist whom circumstances forbid going farther afield in search of recreation.

Wonderful trail trips are offered to hikers by visiting the camps and resorts in the mountains back of Pasadena and Sierra Madre. A hike lasting a number of days can be taken up the Arroyo Seco to Camp Oak Wilde and Switzer's Camp, then over to Opid's Camp, from Opid's Camp to Mt. Lowe, from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson and Orchard Camp and Camp Idle Hour, then to Hoegee's, Sturtevant's, Robert's, and Fern Lodge, and from Fern Lodge back into the West Fork of the San Gabriel, stopping at Camp West Fork.

One of the most gorgeous trail trips in Southern California can then be enjoyed by traveling the eighteen miles of canyon country down the West Fork of the San Gabriel from Camp West Fork to Camp Rincon.

Still farther to the west, in the Coast Range north of Ventura, are the famous camps of Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs, and others along the Sespe. There is wild and rugged country in the ranges where the Sespe, Piru Creek and the Santa Ynez have their birth, and there is good fishing and hunting to be found there this season. Stanley Park, near Carpinteria, is a favorite vacationists' rendesvous.

In the Santa Monica Mountains are Brent's Mountain Crags and Seminole Hot Springs—two delightful resorts for a week-end or longer.

FARTHER NORTH

But, incomparably greater than any other vacation country the West can offer, is the Sierra Nevada, the gigantic range of peaks that wall the San Joaquin Valley to the east. This year, of all years, the vacationist will find the Sierras at their best, for the heaviest snow in thirty years fell last winter on their summits, and as a consequence, Sierra lakes and streams will be at their best this summer. Motor roads lead into Sequoia National Park, into Gen. Grant National Park, Huntington Lake, and Yosemite. If you want to penetrate where only sadd.e and pack will take you, try the Kings River Canyon, past Hume and Kanawyers. There is a second Yosemite, of even vaster cliffs and domes, of wonderful streams and waterfalls.

Also, in that vicinity, about seventeen miles by pack animals from the middle portion of the Kern River Canyon, are the Pine Flat resort and the California Hot Springs—twenty miles from Kernville and sixty-two miles from Caliente on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways.

A GREAT PLACE

The Tioga road leads through the very heart of the Sierras and of Yosemite National Park, which is of far greater extent than the mere valley of Yosemite. Take Tioga from the eastern entrance, however, if you would avoid climbing the heavy grades at its west end. That is the greatest mountain trip to be made in California, beyond question, and the trip from Los Angeles to the Owens River Valley, up Sherwin Grade, through Round Valley, and past Mono Lake to the eastern portal of Tioga is a marvelous journey in itself. It will be July, however, at the earliest before Tioga is open.

Tahoe, like Yosemite, is too well known to need reminder. Both have so long been accessible by rail, as well as motor car, that they are the first thought of the vacationist who plans a Sierra trip.

The Pines, a rustic mountain resort in Crane Valley, Madera county, should not be forgotten when planning a fishing vacation.

One attraction of the Sierras that is frequently overlooked is the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees. Of all of the groves of giant redwoods, this is the most impressive, and the one where you see the great trees at their best. It is easily reached by motor car from Stockton.

Of Feather River Inn and Feather River Canyon, of Lake Almanore, and the scores of other wonders of the Northern Sierras there is little need of description. It would be easy to spend several summers in exploring the country that lies between Tahoe and Shasta, and it would be time well spent too.

IN THE NORTH

Lake county yearly attracts thousands of vacationists to its resorts and the summer traveler who visits Lake county will, in all probability, want to push on to the wonderful redwood country along the Coast Highway in the vicinity of Eureka. Along the Eel River, and between Eureka and Crescent City, and in the Big Basin country of the Santa Cruz Mountains, the coast redwoods are to be found at their best. A vacation in the redwoods is exclusively a California experience, and it would be impossible to imagine a more beautiful setting for a camp. Such fishing as is to be found in the Eel and in the Mad River is a lure that yearly draws hundreds of summer visitors to both streams.

The mineral waters, colored lava mud vents and natural medicinal steam at Coso Hot Springs near Little Lake are not flowing running streams of water or mud, as is popularly supposed, but are miniature craters, which are boiling today as they have been for centuries. The Indians used these waters and baths for centuries prior to the white man's arrival.

Roads, weather, scenery — all three combine to make a California vacation the most nearly ideal imaginable. If you cannot find real joy in life somewhere in California in the summer, there's not much use trying anywhere.

Splendid New Lodge Nearly Done at Lake

A. L. Richmond, owner and director of the Hotel Arlington at Santa Barbara, announces the opening on the 23rd inst. of his new Arlington Lodge, $500,000 mountain hostelry at Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods.

Arlington Lodge, designed by Swasey and McAfee, architects, after the early Norman period, is an architectural masterpiece in a beautiful setting of cedar, pine and fir. Here, in this outdoor environment, this luxurious inn welcomes the traveler with modern conveniences seldom experienced in mountain or forest environs. More than $30,000 has been expended in the furnshings of this beautiful hotel, and the opening of Arlington Lodge will mark another stepping stone in California's progress as a playground for the entire world.

A Panama in the Making

The Panama hat is made from the leaves of a small palm. These are cut as they are about to unfold, the veins taken out, and the rest dipped in boiling water tinged with lemon juice. The weaving must be done when the humidity is greatest. An ordinary hat is completed in a week, but one of the first quality may take six weeks. Those of Monte Cristo surpass all others in fineness and lightness.—[Exchange.

FIND MANY SPORTS AT ARROWHEAD

Every Variety of Real Fun and Amusement Can be Had in a Small Area

The outstanding feature of California as a playground is the fact that every outdoor recreation is available; tennis, golf, polo, horseback riding, surf bathing, deep-sea fishing, long motor tours, scenic mountain drives, hikes to mountain crests and trails through virgin woods. But of all of California's outdoor attractions none excell the happy combination of mountain, forest, lake and stream which are to be found at Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead Woods.

Lake Arrowhead affords the finest fresh water swimming in the West. Here clear, crystal water, at exactly the right temperature, tempts with its purity and freshness and lures the swiming with its very living vitality. Aquatic sports at Lake Arrowhead are a revelation. Motor boating, sailing, canoeing and the surf-board riding offer an unusual outdoor sport to California, for we have not heretofore had available a large body of fresh water close to a great area of population.

The syndicte which has developed Lake Arrowhead has created on its shores a medieval village copied from some old-time Norman hamlet and here a community of shops and amusements offer a never-ending cycle of clean-cut enjoyment and outdoor activity.

Perhaps the most notable achievement of Lake Arrowhead's advancement is the completion of Arlington Lodge, the new $500,000 Inn-in-the-Woods which will be open June 23. This modern hostelry excels in splendor the far-famed mountain hostelries of the Adirondacks and here in our own mountains of California we have a watering place which promises to be the most fashionable social and recreational colony of the West.

Week-Enders to Have Camp in Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeVore, proprietors of Camp West Fork, situated on the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, in the mountains back of Sierra Madre, in co-operation with members of various hiking clubs and employees of the camp, are erecting an extensive mountain resort at the junction of three streams in the upper reaches of the West Fork. The resort will be known as Valley Forge Lodge and will be built in the style of the early Indian trading post settlements, where one may enjoy week-end festivities amid the lore of pioneer days.

The lodge will consist of a pleasant dining-room with tables both in and out of doors, with a total seating capacity of 160 persons, a lunch counter and general store, branch of the Los Angeles County Free Library, stage and an amphitheater which will accommodate 500 persons, ball grounds, tennis court, swimming pool, and modern club conveniences.

Mr. DeVore states that the store will be opened by June 10 and the lodge about October 30.

Michigan Girl Is Engaged to Pasadena Man

The engagement of Miss Theodoia Burton, eldest daughter of President and Mrs. Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan, to Prof. George Stewart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart of Pasadena, Cal., was announced at Ann Arbor, Mich., yesterday by Mrs. Burton at a tea given to members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Prof. Stewart is at present a member of the English faculty of the University of Michigan, but has accepted a position for next year on the faculty of the University of California. The marriage will occur in the spring of 1924, and the couple will make their home in Berkeley.

Last night President and Mrs. Burton gave a dinner-dance at Burton Hills Country Club in honor of their daughter and Prof. Stewart. Miss Burton has been one of the most popular students at the University of Michigan this year, as she was at Vassar College, where she was a student last year.

San Bernardino Mountain Resort Open to Guests

Seven Oaks mountain resort in the San Bernardino Mountains, east of Redlands, opened for the summer season Saturday, May 26. Seven Oaks is one of the oldest resorts in the mountains, having been established by an Englishman by the name of Mathew Lewis about forty-five years ago.

Mr. Lewis was attracted to California in the early days, having heard of the gold discoveries in Holcomb Valley, near Big Bear Valley and Seven Oaks. While out in the mountains one day Mr. Lewis discovered the location of the present Seven Oaks, and set up a stopping place there for travelers between San Bernardino Valley and the Bear Valley country. He named it Seven Oaks after his home estate in England.

W. H. Glass, the present owner and manager of Seven Oaks, states that the coming summer season will undoubtedly be the largest in the history of the resort.

DRILLER DIES AFTER FALL AGAINST TABLE

LONG BEACH, June 2.—C. T. Lavender, an employee of the California Drilling Company, was fatally injured this morning, when he fell against a table while working in the Signal Hill district and struck his spine. He was brought to the Seaside Hospital, and died shortly afterward on the operating table.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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for

Board of Education

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For Member of the Board of Education. Vote for Seven	
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M. C. BETTINGER	
FRANK O. BRISTOL	X
ROBERT L. BURNS	X
ELIZABETH LOUISE CLARK	X
JOHN J. CRAIG	
FREDERICK R. FEITSHANS	X
WILLIAM B. HIMROD	
LUCIA MACBETH	X
MARY C. MILLSPAUGH	X
ROBERT A. ODELL	X

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF CONDITIONS

How Basic and Other Markets Have Been Reacting

Speculative Tendencies; Car Loadings Impressive

Favorable Cotton Report; An Analysis of Conditions

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Losses were diffused through the speculative markets last week, cotton reacting on the publication of a favorable government condition crop, grains receding as the government announced an investigation of large trading accounts, and stocks declining still more from the inability of the speculators to forecast a continuance of business improvement. Foreign exchange dealings were enlivened by the persistence of the decline in German marks, while the bond market presented the only evidence of stability, prices maintaining a firm course.

A feeling of confidence was instilled into the stock market in the first two days of the week when it was learned that a new high record in revenue freight loadings had been reached in the week ended May 19, the American Railway Association reports showing that 991,797 cars had been loaded. This amount was the greatest number of cars loaded in any week since last fall, and 17,326 above the same week in 1922. Some satisfaction was derived also from the Federal Reserve Board statistics indicating that wholesale prices in April were 9 per cent below March, but were 17 per cent above April, 1922. Statements by E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation and Samuel Vauclain of Baldwin Locomotive revealing the unprecedented size of forward bookings also engendered displays of optimism, but the net result of these bullish factors was disappointing, as reflected in the stock market averages. As compared with the previous week, twenty industrials at 95.75 were off 1.75 and twenty rails at 81.59 were off .99.

A development of some portent was the reported growth in the size of the short interest. Expressions of a bearish tendency were issued more frequently in the week than heretofore, and some of them eminated from recognized market commentators. In general the prophecies of the presence of bear market were deduced from the slowing down in forward business reported in some industries, the decline and postponement in building construction, wage advances and high commodity prices, all of which the stock market is believed to be discounting. Analogies with the causes precipitating the depression of 1907 were also drawn by the observers advising short selling for a major decline.

Proponents of a higher level in stock prices point to the important difference in the credit position of the banks in the two periods in refuting the forecasts of a bear market, and maintain that security prices cannot turn definitely downward as long as the credit supply is ample. An analysis of records of forward booking of the United States Steel Corporation in the period of 1904-1907 supplies additional inferences in favor of those of bullish leanings, and fails to entirely substantiate the claims of an analogy between the two comparative periods. In 1905 and 1906, the unfilled orders declined in two periods, one three months and the other six months in duration, before the major downward trend appeared in January, 1907, nine months before the financial depression of October, 1907. The present cycle furnishes no such parallel. The trend has been upward almost constantly since December, 1921, and the decrease of 114,823 tons in April from March unfilled tonnage is the first of any size. If the course of the 1907 depression is to be followed, more than two years remains before unfilled tonnage turns decidedly downward.

Incorrect conclusions drawn from the foreign trade statistics for April, disclosing an import surplus of approximately $41,000,000, advancing the import balance for the first four months of the year to around $89,000,000 served to paint the business picture a darker hue, and inspired some selling. The fears were based on the belief that the outflow of gold, if it develops, is dangerous to the prosperity of the country, but these views fail to appreciate the economic concept of gold as a commodity, and that the importation of goods and the export of gold is merely an exchange of values.

Trading in bonds is restricted by the attitude of corporations and business to maintain funds in a liquid shape until the commodity price situation becomes more clearly defined. The demand is coming largely from individual investors, but the market is able to maintain a relatively firm tone with the supply of new offerings declining, and money rates remaining easy.

Dealings last week centered in the speculative railroad bonds, foreign government issues and United States government bonds. The government issues fluctuated in narrow limits, while the foreign bonds, Belgian 7½s and 8s, Serbian 8s, Lyons 6s and Marseilles 6s and the Mexican bonds were active at higher quotations. Erie general 4s were responsive to the favorable April earnings statement, and were strong throughout the week.

The first government cotton condition report of the season was awaited with considerable curiosity by traders, and commitments prior to the apearance of the report were made carefully. An unexpectedly favorable condition of 71 per cent produced selling on Friday and Saturday that carried prices off 123 to 141 points from the previous week, spot closing yesterday at 27.40 cents. The condition was somewhat higher than estimated by cotton brokers, and is the highest percentage reported for this time of the season since 1919. The 1923 acreage was revised from the July figures of 34,016,000 acres to 33,036,000 acres.

The demand of the government for the submission of specified grain accounts for examination led to heavy selling in grains Friday, carrying prices off 3 to 4 cents. Liquidation was also influenced by a trade estimated of 849,000,000 bushels for the total spring and winter wheat crop, or only 7,000,000 bushels less than last year's final figures. With these two bearish developments to discount, the traders were not affected by the reports of crop damage from Hessian flies, or the estimates of reductions in both the winter and spring wheat acreage.

September wheat closed at 110 1-8 and December at 112 1-8. The same months in corn finished the week as 76 5-8 and 66 5-8.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Plea to Preserve City's Credit; Business Situation; Market News; Diamonds; Tires

Good credit is as vital to our city as to the individual.

On Tuesday, a municipal bond election will be held and the ballot will include the following bond issues to be voted upon:

1—City Hall Bonds	$ 7,500,000
2—Library Bonds	500,000
3—Harbor Bonds	13,000,000
4—Viaduct Bonds	3,000,000
5—Playground Bonds	1,500,000
6—Power Bonds	35,000,000
Total	$61,500,000

With the present bonded indebtedness and the issuance of the bonds already authorized, the voting of this $61,500,000 would exceed the margin or, even assuming higher valuation figures, would at least exhaust it to such an extent that the credit of the city would, we believe, still be impaired.

Furthermore, the issuance and sale of future bonds for coming vital and necessary things, such as sewage disposal, fire protection, public buildings, viaducts, subways and perhaps more important than all of the above, the harbor might be seriously handicapped.

It is self-evident that every city should have a margin of safety for the proverbial "rainy day."

Preparedness is highly desirable.

The voting of $35,000,000 power bonds is premature, economically unsound and altogether undesirable from every angle of good business or intelligent financing. It would seriously involve the city and make a disastrous inroad upon our credit standing, and undoubtedly delay or completely estop other important development work of more immediate and far-reaching import. Financiers, bond men and business interests generally are agreed that money should not be voted for transmission lines when the power to be transmitted is neither under construction or yet available.

Vote NO on the $35,000,000 power bond issue; No. 6 on the ballot.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

After due consideration of all the factors that have led to the present business situation, it seems proper to say, according to the Armour Magazine summary, released yesterday, that the slowing up observed in some quarters partakes more of the stop, look and listen character than any other, and that when it is seen that the way ahead is clear, business will continue along its path of progress.

This authority agrees that business is on a substantial basis despite influences that have operated to disturb the stock market and the combination of factors that have brought about the drop in some commodity prices. There may be cause for caution—indeed, there has been cause for caution in business management for the last six months, and certainly there will be for another six months. But there is nothing in the industrial situation to excite alarm. The buying power of the nation, when viewed from the individual standpoint, is healthy. Reports from mail order houses, the condition of banks, and the breadth of employment—all are indicative of the unimpaired strength of that power. Mounting prices for commodities—particularly in the retail markets—has lessened nothing more than the strength of demand on the part of the buyer. It has not affected his buying power.

Apparently consumers have been fearful that the rather rapid increase in commodity prices within the last four months meant more or less a repetition of the influences that brought about the inflation period immediately after the war. The rise in commodity prices that did attend the revival of business this year was an economic one and was justified by the increase in operating cost in all industries. Whether the slowing up in buying will have a depressing effect upon these prices remains to be seen, but it is hardly probable unless there be a lessening of operating cost—principally in form of wages.

The gain that was made in wages of labor during the last quarter was not out of line with the increased industrial activity, and it was indicative of the very healthful condition in business.

So far as the packing industry is concerned, the volume of trade during May has been quite large though prices have not been so satisfactory. There has been an insistent demand for all grades and classes of beef and pork products also have moved freely into consumption. Export trade has been negligible.

CONCERNING DIAMONDS

Diamonds of highest quality are retailed today at an average price of $750 a carat, according to trade experts. This is $150 below the peak price of all history in 1919 when diamonds were quoted at $900 a carat.

"It is difficult to quote an exact price on diamonds because of the individual difference in quality of the stones," said a dealer yesterday. "Prices depend on size, color, brilliancy and cutting. Fairly good diamonds can be bought today at $300 a carat while the best stones on the market are cheap at $1000 a carat.

"Diamond prices increased 600 per cent from 1880 to 1920. They reached their culminating height in 1919, dropped to $550 a carat in 1921 and have since advanced slowly but steadily. The outlook is for an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent in prices by next September.

"The advance of diamond prices before the war was due to the arbitrary methods of those who control the South African output, which supplies 95 per cent of the world's diamonds. When mining was comparatively inexpensive and the output was 5,000,000 carats a year, prices continued to advance despite a seemingly inexhaustible supply. The policy then, as it is now, was to prevent the ancient jewel of kings from ever becoming cheap or common.

"Record prices in war times were due to a shortage in output at the mines and unexampled prosperity in the United States which for the time made laboring people the nation's greatest diamond buyers. For years the United States has absorbed about 85 per cent of the South African output."

MARKETWISE

Students of the stock market seeking a clew to the future trend of values derived some satisfaction from the report of the Federal Reserve Board for April. This showed that while business during that month had slackened in many lines, compared with the preceding month, the change was of almost the exact proportion to the corresponding figures for the three preceding years. The decrease of April business as compared with March is "customary," according to the statement just issued and so far as the whole trade is concerned, which is one of the important bases on which forecasts as to the future are based, there was nothing to show that the present prosperity was about to be checked.

The tendency of the market, according to some observers, appears to be upward. The high-grade stocks have a sold-out appearance, and a moderate amount of buying puts them up. Railroad earnings continue to improve, and local traders profess to see no signs of the much talked about decline in general business. The bond market seems to have turned for the better, and as the summer advances there may be cumulative improvement in this department.

TIRE PRICES

Readjusted tire prices are being predicted in the trade. Production curtailment is already under way, and there are said to be supplies on hand sufficient to last through to the midsummer dull period. The Stevenson restriction plan appears to have failed and crude rubber quotations are about 10 cents under the recent peak. Large quantities of "booties" rubber are reported to have leaked out, and a partial collapse in the market is believed to be within the range of probability.

CONSTRUCTIVE MARKET TREND

Prices Advancing and Trade is on the Increase

Rails Stronger Because of Earnings Statement

Oils, Steels and Equipments; Bonds Look Higher

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON, Pacific Bond and Share Company

Investors and traders seem to be taking a more constructive view of the stock market and the outlook for the future, for, there is a marked revival of activity with volume of trading on the increase and prices advancing very substantially. There is entirely too much business in securities for the operations to be purely professional, and the interest is too widespread. There is now going on a certain amount of investment buying, based on anticipation of cheap money for an extended period and on a reversal of sentiment as to the duration of the present era of prosperity. The pendulum which swung toward pessimism, carefully fostered by professional moulders of public opinion, has reversed and average prices of both industrial and railroad issues may very easily advance several points.

BUYING OF RAILS

The new upward trend in prices of railroad shares and the increased buying are attributed to the improved earning statements for the month of April and for the first four months of the year. It is more probable that the present buying is a belated recognition of the improvement which has been going on for much more than four months and that the speculative and investing public is giving less credence to the class propaganda against the railroads which has been expected to result in drastic action by the next Congress. Too many diverse interests are intertwined with the railroads to permit of their being penalized for the benefit of one or two classes.

The railroads are making money and they are entitled to make money through initiative and good business judgment in the same manner as any form of industrial and mercantile enterprise. What the railroads need is not further regulation, but elimination of much of the present regulatory measures. Public sentiment favors fair treatment of the roads and when the time comes, will insist upon fair treatment.

Whether or not the present buying represents the beginning of a major movement, or merely another "flash in the pan" such as have been witnessed several times in recent years remains to be seen, but with the industrial outlook as it is today, there is ample justification for a better railroad market.

OILS A GAMBLE

For the time being oil shares are as likely to go down as up, and vice versa. They are responding to temporary influences and are a buffet for speculative activity. As far as immediate price trend is concerned, oil stocks are a gamble, though there is little to fear in looking forward over an extended period of time. Overproduction is at worst a temporary condition. Some large companies are reported to have reduced their working forces, due to the fact that present production outstrips refining and storage facilities. This condition is largely local, though national significance has been attached to it.

Oil is a basic commodity. The number of uses for it is increasing and stabilization must come to the industry sooner or later. Good oil stocks are dangerous only to the trader who buys on slender margin and cannot secure his account. The investor who buys and pays for good stocks representing basic industries in times of depression usually profits most in the long run.

There was considerable buying of the steel and equipment stocks which resulted in sizable gains. American Locomotive and Baldwin again entered new high ground, based partly on profits so far this year and partly on the improved railroad outlook. Rumors of extra dividends and melons were also factors. United States Steel, Crucible and Bethlehem are still considerably below the high of March but show a tendency to do better.

COURSE OF PRICES

There is sufficient evidence available to construe the present tendency of prices as a resumption of the main upward movement which began nearly two years ago, and it is a possibility that the averages will break through the high point made last March. This would involve an average advance of approximately 10 points. On the other hand, there is evidence enough at hand to point to a distributing market wherein the scientific stock traders take advantage of improving public sentiment to inspire new buying while they unload stocks bought at considerably lower levels. One cannot be consistently pessimistic in the face of known industrial conditions, yet it is not wise to be carelessly optimistic. For the time being, therefore, it would be best to chart a medium course, taking advantage of setbacks to buy and rallies to sell.

BONDS LOOK HIGHER

The outlook for cheap money is reflected in firm prices for bonds, and in the absence of great demand for funds it is not unreasonable to look for higher levels for bonds and investment stocks. If this condition continues, forthcoming issues may bear lower coupon and dividend rates.

CALLED BONDS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service]

Keystone Utilities Company, 1,000,000 5s, due 1941. Redemption August 1, 1923, at 102½.

Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, entire issue 7s, due 1923. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 102.

Paris Orleans Railway, 250,000 francs 6s, due 1956. Redemption June 1, 1923, at 100.

Phoenix, Ariz., $500 5s, due 1924. Redemption July 1, 1923.

Sayre Hewett Company, entire series 8s, series F and F, due 1927-28. Redemption July 1, 1923.

Underwriters Building Company, 5000 5½s, due 1950. Redemption July 1, 1923, at 105.

Recommendations for Investment

	Coupon	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
Municipal and District Bonds				
City of Oakland School Dist.	5	1937	.....	4.50%
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1952	.....	4.60%
City of Ventura Water	5	1937-48	.....	4.60%
Railroad Bonds				
Pennsylvania R. R. Equipment	5	1929-33	Var.	5.08%
Seaboard Airline R. R. Equipment	6	1928-33	100	6.00%
Public Utility Bonds				
Pacific Gas & Eelectric Co. "C"	5½	1952	Mkt.	5.65%
Louisville Gas & Electric Co.	5	1952	Mkt.	5.80%
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp.	5½	1943	Mkt.	5.90%
Illinois Power & Light Corp.	6	1953	98.50	6.10%
Southern Counties Gas Co.	5½	1936	94	6.15%
Nevada Calif. Elec. "B"	6	1950	96	6.30%
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1937	92	6.90%
Illinois Power & Light Corp.	7	1953	100	7.00%
Corporation Bonds				
Bacon Building Co.	6	1937	100	6.00%
Hotchkiss Redwood Co. of Cal.	6	1925-26	100	6.00%
San Diego County Water Co.	6	1962	95	6.35%
General Petroleum Corp.	6	1928	97.50	6.60%
Hutchinson Lumber Co.	6½	1938	97.50	6.75%
Ellis Building Co.	7½	1923-34	Var.	7.00%
Reid-Cashion Land & Cattle Co.	6½	1927-37	Var.	7.00%
Preferred Stocks				
East Bay Water Co. "A"	6	.....	Mkt.	6.94%
Pacific Power & Light Co.	7	.....	100	7.00%
Sperry Flour Co.	7	.....	96	7.29%
Armour & Co. of Delaware	7	.....	Mkt.	.....

Accrued Interest to Be Added
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	Rate	Due	Price	Yield
Earl Fruit Company	6½	1938	99.00	6.60%
Associated Simmons Hardware Co.	6½	1933	98.00	6.75
Holly Sugar Corporation	7	1937	100.50	6.90
Illinois Coal Corporation	7	1941	100.00	7.00
Phoenix Silk Mfg. Co.	7	1943	99.50	7.05
Van Camp Sea Food Co.	7	1937	99.00	7.10
Waltham Watch Corpn. (deb.)	7	1928	95.00	7.25

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Rialto School District	5%	Serial	4¾%
Thermolite Irrigation District	6%	Serial	5¾%

CORPORATION BONDS

Earl Fruit Co. First Mtg.	6½%	1938	6.60%
Salt River Valley Association.	6%	Serial	6.10%
Sutter-Butte First Mtg.	6½%	1943	6.50%
Western Pacific Ry. Equip Tr.	5½%		5.50%

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Activity in Utilities
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2. — The continued strength of foreign government bonds, which, however, recorded only moderate gains, featured today's comparatively dull trading in bonds. Active United States government bonds were firm with little change in prices. They were bid up slightly in the early dealings, but sold off near the close.

Public-utility company liens were quite active, Colorado Industrial 5s gaining 2 1-4 points.

Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, which have been heavy, came in for a gain of 1 1-4 points and Western Union 6½s moved up a point. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s gave away 1 3-4, but other sugar liens were steady.

The major part of the trading centered in railroad mortgages but fluctuations were confined to very narrow limits and were about evenly divided between advances and losses.

Total sales, par value, were $5,973,000.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following are the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	88	88½
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	86	87½
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	79	79½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	81½	82
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	79½
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	114
C. & O. Ref. 4s, 1995	87¼	88
C. R. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90¼	90
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	59	59½
C. M. & St. P. Ref. 4½s, 1925	85	85½
C. M. & St. P. Ref. 5s, 2014	65½	66
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	76½	76
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	90	90
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	67	68
Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	103	104
Had. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	80½	81
Hock. Valley 4½s, 1959	83½	84½
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	85	85½
K. C.-M. & B. & M. 6s, 1936	77	77½
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	66½	67
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	80	81
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	76	76½
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	67½	68
N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	104½	104½
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cvt. 6s, 1948	62½	64
Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1990	87	88
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	103½	103½
O. S. L. 5s, 1946	101½	102
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79½	79½
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	100	101
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	34	35
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	89	89½
P.C.C. & St. L. Gen. 5s, 1970	90½	91
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	86½	87
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	76	76
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	77	77½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	73½	73½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	64	64½
St. L. & S. W. Gen. 4s, 1952	77	78
S.A.L. Consol. 6s, 1945	86	87
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	87	87½
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	81	82
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101	101½
Texas & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92	93
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91	91½
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	96	97
West. Md. 4s, 1952	61½	62
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	75½	76½
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	69	69

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	73	77
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	89	89½
Det. Un. 4½s, 1933	83	89½
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	67	68
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	93½	93½
Montreal Tm. 5s, 1941	89½	89½
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	34	35
P. Gen. N. J. 5s, 1959	83½	84
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	57	58
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	94	94½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	89	89½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	97½	98
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	100	101
Beth. Steel 5s, 1948	96½	99
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	94½	95
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	94
Del. Edison 5s, 1949	103½	104
Dupont 7½s, 1931	107	107½
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	102½	102
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	93¾	93
Fisk Rubber 8s	100	100½
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100½	101½
Goodyear 5s, 1931	104½	105
Humble Oil 5½s, '32	99	99¼
Kelly-Spring. 5s, 1931	100½	100
Kans. Gas. 7s, '29	103½	104
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	94¾	95
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89½	90
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	110	110
Lorillard Co. 5s, 1951	92	92½
Mex. Marine 6s, 1941	84¾	84¾
Mex. Pet. 6s, 1938	100	100½
Midvale Steel, 1936	87	87½
Nat. Tube 5s, '32	99¾	100
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	108	108½
N. Y. Rel. 5s, 1941	104½	104½
Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	91	91½
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, '41	107½	107½
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	99½	100
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1942	91½	91½
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91½	92
People's Gas. 5s, 1947	89¾	90½
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100½	100½
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	98½	99
Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	98½	99½
So. Cal. 7s, 1931	103½	104
Swift & Co. 5s, 1944	94	94½
Texas Co. 5s, 1944	94½	95
Union Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	97	97½
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	97½	98
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102¼	102¼
Utah Idaho Sug. 7s, 1930	99½	100
Va. Car Chem. 7s, 1947	98	98½
W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	100¾	100¾
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	97½	98

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 8s, 1939	99	99½
Belgian 7½s, 1945	101½	102
Brazil 7s, 1952	82	82½
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	81	81½
Brazil 8s, 1941	90½	90
Canada 5s, 1952	98¼	98
Chile 8s, 1941	103½	103½
Chile 8s, 1926	102	102½
Chile 8s, 1940	103½	104
Czecho 8s, 1951	93¼	93¾
Bolivia 8s, 1947	91	91½
Denmark 8s, 1945	100	100½
French 7½s, 1941	99¾	99
French 8s, 1945	100	100¾
Norway 8s, 1940	110	111
Queensland 6s, 1947	102¾	103¼
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	94	94½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	94	94½
Swiss Govt. 8s, 1942	98	98½
Swedish 8s, 1939	102½	102½
Swiss 8s, 1940	115½	116
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	102½	102¾

Supplementary Bond List
[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following are the opening quotations on recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	99¾	99¾
American Republic 8s, '27	99¾	99¾
Am. Sugar 8s, '37	101¾	102¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. 6 Pct. Notes, '24	100¾	100¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 6s, '33	114½	115
Anaconda 1st 6s, '53	97	97½
Anaconda Copper 7s, '29	103½	103¾
Associated Corp. Deb. 7s, '36	101¾	101¾
Aston Jorgenson 6s, '47	83	83½
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	102¾	102¾
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	94¾	95
Armour (Del.) 1st 5½s, '43	99	99½
Atlantic Refining 5s, '37	98	98½
Bell & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '33	89	89½
Belgian 6s, '25	98¾	97
Belgian 8s, '41	101¾	101¾
Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & Ref. 5s, '48	97½	97½
Bergen (City of) 6s, '45	109	109½
Berne (City of) 6s, '45	110	111
Beth. Steel Equip. 7s, '35	102½	103
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 8s, '42	94½	95
Beth. Steel Conv. 5½s, '39	91½	92
Boston & Maine 6s, '33	99	99
Brazil (Coffee) 7½s, '52	100¾	101¼
Campagny Sugar 1st 7s, '42	.....	99¼
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	101¾	101¾
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	94	94½
Canadian Northern 6½s, '46	112¾	113
Central Pac. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	86½	87
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	128	130
Chic. & Alton 1st 5½s, '30	97	98
Chic. & Alton Conv. 4½s, '60	57½	58
Chic. & Alton Conv. 5s, '60	69	69½
Chi. & Alton 1st 5½s, '30	97	97½
C. R. & Q. 1st Ref. 4½s, '34	81½	82½
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	61½	62½
C. & E. W. assured 6½s, '35	102½	103½
C. C. & C. 1st Cons. 6s, '33	97	97½
Chile Copper 5s, '32	100½	100½
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	96	96½
Commonwealth Edison 5s, '40	89½	89½
Consumers' Pr. 1st & Unif. 5s, '42	87½	88½
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '31	97	98
Cuba (Republic) 5½s, '53	96½	96½
Cuban-Amer. Sugar 8s, '31	107½	107½
Cuban Cane Corp. Deb. 7s, '30	89½	89½
Cudahy Deb. 5½s, '37	97½	97½
Denish Cities Consol. 8s, '45	107	109
Deere & Co. 7½ Pct. Notes, '31	101	101½
Denmark (Kingdom) 8s, '42	99¾	99¾
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	105	105½
Den. Iron & Steel Corp. 5s, '36	89½	90
Denver Steel 7s, '42	97	97½
Dunlop Tire 7s, '42	96½	97½
Duluth East Indies 6s, '47	97	97½
Duluth East Indies 6s, '52	96	96½
Fr.-American Ind. 7½s, '42	92	92
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, '34	91½	91½
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '47	100½	101
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	117	117½
Grand Trunk R. F. 6s, '36	104	104½
Grand Trunk R. F. 7s, '40	113½	113½
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	109½	110
Haiti (Republic) 6s, '52	94½	95
Hershey Chocolate 6s, '42	97½	97¾
Int. & Gt. Nor. 1st 6s, '52	91¾	91¾
Interboro. R. T. 7s, '32	99	99½
Japanese 4s, '31	84¾	84½
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	93	93½
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	89¾	89¾
Libby 1st 7s, '31	99½	100¼
Mid. Railway 6s, '50	87½	88½
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 6½s, '31	103½	104
M. K. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	82½	83¾
M. K. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '32	94¾	94¾
Mo. Pac. "C" 6s, '49	84	84½
Montevideo 7s, '52	90½	91¼
Morris Pkg. 7½ Pct. Notes, '30	102	103
Natl. Acme Ref. 7½s, '31	89½	90½
Natl. Leather 8 Pct. Notes, '25	99¾	100
Netherlands 6s, '72	100¾	100¾
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s, '52	97¾	98
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	90¼	90½
No. Amer. Edison 6s, '52	93	93½
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s, '97	85½	86
Norway (Kingdom) 6s, '35	97¾	98¼
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, '30	102½	102¾
Paris-Lyons-Medit. 6s, '58	76	76½
Penn. R.R. Coll. 7s, '30	108¼	108¾
Penn. R.R. 6½s, '39	109	109½
Penn. R.R. Gen. 4½s, '65	91	91¼
Queensland 7s, '41	107	107½
Remington Arms 6s, '37	93½	93¾
Rogers-Brown Steel 7s, '42	89¾	89¾
Russian Govt. 5½s, '21	19	19
Russian Govt. 6½s, '19	19	19
Sao Paulo (City) 8s, '52	99¾	99½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	99¾	100
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '32	100¾	100½
Sinclair Crude 5½s, '25	98	98½
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, '42	87	87½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	91½	92
S. C. New York 7s, '31	109½	107¾
S. C. New York 6½s, '35	106	107
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	67¾	67¾
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	101¾	102
Swift Deb. 5s, '39	94¾	95½
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	53½	53¾
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	103½	103½
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	102¾	104
United Kingdom 5½s, '37	114½	114½
United Lt. & Ry. 6s, '52	94	95¼
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	108½	107
Uruguay 8s, '46	102¾	104½
Vacuum Oil 7s, '36	106½	107¼
Va.-Car. Chem. Conv. 7½s, '37	78½	79
Vertientes Sugar 1st 7s, '42	97¾	98
Worcester Super 1st 7s, '41	103¼	103
Westinghouse 7s, '31	104½	107
Wilson & Co. Conv. 6s, '32	91	91½
Wilson & Co. Conv. 7½s, '31	97½	98
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	71¼	71½
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	110	.....

FOREIGN INTERNAL BONDS

Belgian Pres. 8s	51	53
British War 5s, '29	99¾	100¾
French Victory 5s, '31	49½	49
French Prem. 5s	97½	98½
6th Italian 5s	47	47¼
Russian 4s, '24	27	28
Russian 5s, '21	23¾	27¼

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Cragy, 618 South Spring street.]

BOSTON, June 2.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Close. Ask.
Ahmeek	70	71
Adventure	40	50
Butte-Ba	1½	—
Allouez	30	35
Alaska	11	12
Am. Zinc	7¾	8
Ariz. Com.	19½	19¾
Butte Sup.	17¾	18
Butte Coal	3	3½
Bingham	22	23
Calumet & Ariz.	58	59
Calumet & Hecla	460	465
Centennial	13	13½
Copper Range	39	39½
Chino	23¾	24
Calumet Hill	3¾	4
Cal. & Ariz.	84	85
Cal. & H.	380	385
Cop. Corp.	4	4½
Cop. Range	39	39½
Crystal	1¾	1¾
Davis Daly	2¾	3
Dom. Cop.	3	3½
Ahmeek	4	4¼
Amalg.	—	40
Am. Sm.	77¾	78
Am. Sm. pf.	98	98½
First Nat.	60	70
Franklin	8	8½
Gadsden	70	80
Granby	40	41
Hancock	1¾	1¾
Helvetia	40	50
Hedley	2¾	3
Int. Cons.	107	107½
Indiana	23	24
Iron Blo.	24	25
Isle Roy.	3½	4
Isle Royale	34	34½
L. Verde	2¾	2¾
New Lab.	1¾	1¾
Kennecott	37¾	37¾
Lake Cop.	24	25
La Salle	1½	2
Libby, McN.	6	6¼
A. L.	6	6¼
Mason Valley	1½	2
Mass. Con.	1¾	2
Mass. Gas.	62	62½
Michigan	70	75
Mohawk	59	61
Monitor M.	1	1½
Marsden	2	2½
Nevada	3¾	3¾
Nevada Hill	25	26
New Cornelia	19	19½
New Dome	5	5½
Nipissing	7	7½
North Lake	11	12
Old Colony	1	1½
Old Dom.	23¾	23¾
Osceola	23	23½
Oneida	3	3½
Ojibway

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Building: Program adopted by governors of American Construction Council to avert depression in building trades. (Chronicle, May 19.)

Business and Business Organization: The country's credit and business situation in the light of the recent statement of condition of national banks. (Economic World, May 19.) Work with the organization you have, says B. L. Winchell, by O. D. Foster. Organized business knowledge, by Joseph F. Johnson, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute. (Forbes, May 12.) How America can safeguard prosperity. (International Banking and Commerce, May.) The World of business at Rome, by Julius H. Barnes. (Nation's business, May.)

Economics: Migration of negroes from the southern to the northern States and its economic effects, by Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute. (Econ. World, May 19.) Duel of finance and politics in China. (Int'l Banking & Commerce, May.)

Ethics: President Harding on ethics of the press. (Chron., May 19.)

Finance: The future of California financing, by David A. Coleman. (Financial-Insurance News, May 19.) The Los Angeles Stock Exchange, by Frank H. Pettingell, president. (Financial-Insurance News, May 19.) Why Europe is buying American securities, by Martin Golden. (Mag. of Wall street, May 12.) No inflation; only fear of it, by A. D. Welton. (Nation's Business, May.)

Fuel Oil: Development of the use of fuel oil for the production of power and heat. (Economic World, May 19.)

Gold. Why gold is at a discount in goods and services, by John Oakwood. (Forbes, May 12.) Casting gold's horoscope. (Int'l Banking & Com., May.)

Industry. The interdependence of industry, by George E. Roberts. (Nation's Business, May.)

Insurance: The achievement of life insurance in the United States to 1922. (Econ. World, May 19.) Group insurance solvent of social problems, by A. Guyot Cameron. (Forbes, May 12.) "Why worry? I'm insured," by Warren Bishop. (Nation's Business, May.)

Investment: When do you speculate? by Robert L. Smitley. (Fin. World, May 19.) How to lose money in stocks, by Max Goldstein. How to use your idle funds now, by Saul J. Potter. Which are the successful investments? by James H. Smith. (Mag. of Wall street, May 12.)

Labor and Capital: Capitalism versus communism, by F. C. Chappell. (Annalist, May 21.) Casual employment and employment outside of business, by Francis H. Sohlen. (California Law Rev., May.) Who owns capital? by Agnes C. Laut. (Nation's Business, May.)

Motion Pictures: The motion-picture industry today, by B. H. Rothwell, president Royal Pictures Corporation. (Financial-Insurance News, May 19.)

Prices: The forces behind prices, by James R. Bancroft. (Fin. World, May 19.)

Railroads: The railroads and distribution, by Carl R. Gray. (Nation's Business, May.)

Southern California: Growth of Southern California, by Alcyon Robinson of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. What is the future of the Pacific Southwest? by B. F. Tucker. (Financial-Insurance News, May 19.)

Taxation: Taxation called greatest factor in nation's economic life by President Edgerton of National Manufacturers Association. (Chron., May 19.) Secretary Melon's recommendation of a revision of the Federal Revenue Law. Econ. World, May 19.)

Trade: Pacific's place in foreign trade, by E. P. Kemmer. (Int'l B. & Com., May.)

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Oil stocks, bid: Ohio Oil of Montana, 50; Cal. Pet. C. P. com., 30½; Holly Dev., 60; Holly Oil, 15; Rose, 10½; 200 M. J. M. & M., 60; Pacific Oil, 30½; Yellow Cabin Oil, 50; Petroleum Optr., 40½; Pyramid, 60; Rexford, 100; Shell Union, 17½; Somerdale, 30; Standard Oil of Cal., 83¾; Texas Cons., 375; Union Oil Land, 46¾.

Copper Prices Shaded

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—No improvement has been reported in the demand this week for copper and there has been further shading of prices. Producers, generally speaking, are holding electrolytic for the 13-cent level, however, and the market remains a little steadier toward the end of the week. Iron was steady.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Closing quotations and sales, furnished by A. W. Clerk, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Bonds—		
City Investment Co. 5s	92	....
Gt. Western Power 5s	99½	99
Los Angeles Railway 5s	89½	....
Orpheum Theater & Realty 6s	98½	....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	91	....
Pacific Electric Railway 5s	89½	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	99½	99½
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s	93	....
Do. Ser. A	93½	....
Sperry Flour 6s	99½	99½
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	99	99½
Western Pacific R.R. 1st 5s	79½	80
Amer. Factors 7½	102½	102½
G. P. 7½	104½	104½
S. C. E. 6s	101½	101¾
Coal Dyke Co.	....	....
East Bay 6s	99½	....
Cal. & Nev. 7s	105½	105½
So. Cal. Gas 6s	101½	....
Do. 7s	104½	104½
S. C. L. 7s	105½	105½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd	96	....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northeastern Elec. com	19½	19½
Pacific Gas & Elec. com	79	....
Bank Stocks—		
French-Amer. Bank of Savings	145	....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	9	9½
Pioneer Mill Co.	28	29½
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	115	117
General Petroleum com	34	34¼
North American Oil	....	129
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com	90½	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd	92½	93½
U. S. Steel	97½	98½
Pac. Oil	37½	....

UNLISTED

Bonds—		
Great Western Power 5s	100½	101
Miller & Lux 7s	102½	103
Mt. Whitney Pow. 5s, A. & O.	98	....
S. F. S.A.E. Cali 6½s, M.&N.	95½	96½
Sou. Cal. Gas 6½s, M.&S.	97½	98½
South Yuba Wat. Co. 6s, J.&J.	93½	....
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	227	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Western States Life Ins.	14½	16½
Oil Stocks—		
Cons. Mutual	35	37
Honolulu Oil	225	230
M. J. and M. & M. Oil Co.	4	....
Standard Oil of California	52½	53
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Gt. W. Power (pfd.) of Cal.	89½	90
Hercules Laboratories	3	5
Holly Dev.	165	175
Shell Union	17½	....
Texas Cons.	380	390
Virden Pond	30	33
Pets. Opts.	90	....

SALES

200 U. S. Wpr. at 175; 500 Moorehead at 6; 80 Pac. Oil at 37¾; 5 Pac. G. pfd. at 99, 10 at 99, 7 at 99, 5 at 99, 45 at 99; 200 North Amer. at 1.15; 500 Rim. Oil at 22½; 100 Gen. Petr. at 31, 50 at 34; 50 Texas Cons. at 3.85; 10 at 3.85; 100 M. J. and M. & M. at 4; 1000 Cal. & Nev. 7s at 105½; 1000 So. Cal. Ed. 6s at 101¾; 500 Sperry 6s at 99½; 4000 East Bay 7½s at 104½, 1000 at 104¾; 2000 Spring Valley 6s at 99; 1000 Pac. G. & E. 7s at 104¾; 2000 Gen. Pets. 8s at 104½.

BUSINESS NEWS

The Southern Pacific Company plans an innovation in the form of a special club-car service between San Francisco and Palo Alto, June 1, according to an application filed with the Railroad Commission

The company has asked authority to place in effect a special rate to be paid monthly by a club in addition to the regular fare, for the use of the club car with porter service on the regular commutation run from Palo Alto to San Francisco and return. So far as the commission can learn, this is the first club car of the kind placed in service on the Pacific Coast.

APRIL EARNINGS

Gross earnings of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation for the month of April, 1923, and for the twelve months ended April 30, show a consistent gain over the same periods last year, according to an earning statement made public through Blyth, Witter & Co.

Gross earnings for April, 1923, were $279,953, as compared with $274,874 for April, 1922. Gross for the twelve months ended April 30, 1923, was $3,619,262, as against $3,136,270 for the twelve months ended April 30, 1922.

OREGON BONDS

Two hundred thousand dollars of Wasco county, Oregon, 9.5 year average road bonds have been sold to Ferris & Hardgrove and Stern Brothers at 100.31 for 5s, or a 4.95 basis. Other bids were Ralph Schneeloch Company, Stacy, Braun & Co., and Harper, 40,000 5 1-4s and 160,000 5s, or 5.02 basis; Blyth, Witter & Co., and associates, 101.306 for 5 1-4s, or 5.08 basis; Seattle National Bank, Carstens & Earles, and A. C. Allyn, 101.07 for 5 1-4s; Robertson, Ewing and Wells-Dickey Company, 101.76; Freeman, Smith & Camp and Lumbermen's Trust Company, 101.69; and Federal Securities Company, 101.44 for 5½s.

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. H. Cray, 612 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Ask.		Close—Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	13¾	14	Pan. Am.	107½	107¾
Barne S.	27	28	Prairie Oil	32	34
Buckeye	2	2½	Prairie P.	104½	105
Chesebrough	335	340	Solar Refg.	185	190
Do. pfd.	113	116	S. P. Oil	645	655
Continental	20½	21	S. W. P. Oil	81	83
Crescent	101½	104½	S. Pipe Line	87	88
Cum'land	183	185	S. Oil Ind.	59	59½
Eureka	103	105	S. Oil Nav.	49½	50
Galena	63	65	S. Oil Ky.	59	59½
Ind. pfd.	112	114	S. Oil N. Y.	39	39½
New pfd.	106	108	S. Oil Okla.	230	235
Ill. Pipe	158	162	Do. pfd.	117	118
Ind. Pipe	93	97	Sunset & P.	32	34
Nat. Trea.	24½	25½	Vacuum	45	45¼
N. Y. Trea.	113	117	Washington	28	....
N. Pipe	103	105	S. Oil Sub.	213	225
Ohio Oil	66	67	Imperial	105	106
Pat. Pets.	104½	105½			

Rancho Santa Fe

Described by community planners and orchardists as—"the most perfectly planned land development project in the world."

It has created such interest among growers of Citrus and Deciduous Fruits, Avocadoes and other semi-tropical plantings requiring

Frost-Free Climate

that offices in Los Angeles are needed to provide information to the public.

This is to announce the opening of offices in Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets, Rooms 407-8

in charge of

A. B. HARLAN

Mr. Harlan will meet inquirers by appointment or information may be had at office.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Stockyards.]

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Cattle—Approximately 1600 cattle, all from California points, this week, of which 50 per cent were cows, compared to 2831 last week, and rather dull trading on almost every session, finds the market 10@15c lower when compared with a week ago. Bulk of steers were of medium to good quality with no strictly good steers in the yards. Top of 7.20 was scored on four loads, two averaging 1035 pounds and two averaging 1263 pounds. Bulk of steers averaged 954 to 1078 pounds and cashed from 6.80@7.20. Common steers, mostly Mexicans, cashed from 5.75@6.25. A new top of 7.40 was scored on two loads of good heavy steers.

Liberal supply of she-stuff and slow trading on almost every session finds the market 15c lower when compared with a week ago. Bulk of cows graded good, but were not the top of the grade. One choice 1320-pound cow cashed for 6.00; 5.75 was scored on two mixed loads of cows and heifers averaging 800 pounds and a half load of good 760-pound heifers. Bulk of good cows averaged 953 to 1147 pounds and cashed from 5.25@5.50. Medium cows cashed from 4.85@5.10, while common ones made 4.00@4.25. Canners and cutters were rather plentiful and cashed for 1.50, 1.75, 2.50, 3.00, 3.60 and 3.75. Bulls steady. Butcher bulls averaging 1285 to 1510 pounds cashed from 3.50@3.65, with bologna at 2.50.

No country sales reported for the week.

Calves—Approximately 900 calves this week compared to 796 last week, and active trading on good and choice vealers finds the market strong and fully steady when compared with a week ago. Bulk of vealers were good and choice handy weights. Top of 10.00 was scored on a choice load of 261-pound vealers, with twenty-one out averaging 289 pounds at 9.00. This was the best load of calves seen in the yards for some time. Other choice calves averaging 175 and 360 pounds made 10.00 and 10.05, respectively. Several loads of strictly good vealers averaging 173 to 217 pounds made 10.50. A few heavies out of main load averaging 344 pounds and grading good made 9.00. Two choice heavies on the yearling order averaging 649 pounds made 8.00. Few 287-pound calves made 8.00, with 500-pound kinds at 7.00. Few medium 137-pound vealers made 8.00.

Hogs—An uneven market, active trading, with approximately 2300 hogs this week compared to 2833 last week, finds the market 15@25c lower when compared with a week ago. Bulk of hogs graded good and made the top price on the day sold except Monday, when bulk sold 25@35c under the top. Top for each day beginning Monday was 8.25, 9.10, 9.00, 8.90 and 8.65. A few smooth, heavy sows made 8.00, while heavy killers out of main loads averaging 297 to 360 pounds made 8.00, with heavier ones at 7.90 and 7.50. Few good 125-pound killers made 8.00.

Sheep and lambs—A run of 1443 sheep this week, bulk of which was shorn yearlings, compared to 737 last week and rather slow trading finds the market 1.00@1.25 higher on yearling wethers and about steady on ewes and lambs. Bulk of yearling wethers graded good and averaged from 79 to 105 pounds and cashed for 9.25 and 9.35, while one load of medimms made 8.75. Bucks out of main loads made 7.00. Shorn ewes graded medium to good and averaged 82 to 94 pounds and cashed for 5.25, with a half deck of good 81-pound ewes at 6.00. Four medimms out of main loads made 4.00 and 5.00.

A new top of 9.30 was scored Saturday in one load of choice 136-pound Idaho fillers, and four loads of good fillers averaging 177 to 183 pounds made 9.15.

Quotations, based upon the sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.00@7.40; medium grade, 6.50@7.00; common, 5.50@6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.25@5.75; medium grade, 4.50@5.25; common, 3.50@4.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 2.00@4.00.

Calves—150 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 10.00@10.50; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.50@10.00; good and choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 300 to 350 pounds, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, over 350 pounds, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, medium, good and choice, 8.50@9.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.00@8.50; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.25@8.00; over 300 pounds, 6.00@7.25; smooth sows, 7.25@7.75; rough sows, 6.75@7.25; feeder pigs, 7.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 84 pounds down, good and choice, 11.00@12.50; cull and medium, 8.00@11.00; medium and good ewes (shorn,) 5.00@6.00; yearling wethers (shorn,) medium, good and choice, 8.00@9.50; aged wethers, none offered.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Steers, good, 6.75@7.25; medium, 6.25@6.75.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Hogs: Receipts 9000; generally steady with Friday's average; top, 7.60; bulk 180 to 240-pound averages, 7.30@7.60; 250 to 325-pound butchers, 7.10@7.25; packing sows, 6.15@6.25; pigs weak to 25c lower; desirable 110 to 130-pound weight, 5.50@6.25; estimated holdover, 3500; heavy weight hogs, 6.90@7.30; medium, 7.10@7.40; light, 7.10@7.40; light light, 6.60@7.30; packing sows, smooth, 6.10@6.50; packing sows, rough, 5.75@6.15; killing pigs, 5.50@6.50.

Cattle: Receipts 1000. Compared with week ago: Handy and heavy steers 10@15c higher; spots more; light yearlings 50@75c lower; top matured steers, 11.00; best long yearlings, 10.85; butcher she-stock 50@1.00 off; bulls 35@50c lower; veal calves unevenly 25@75c down; stockers and feeders steady to 40c lower. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 8.75@10.25; stockers and feeders, 7.00@7.75; beef cows and heifers, 6.25@7.75; canners and cutters, 2.00@4.00; veal calves, 8.75@9.75.

Sheep: Receipts 600; receipts practically all direct; all classes unevenly 25@50c lower; about 30 per cent of week's receipts direct; bulk best California springers sorted, 15.00@15.50; closing top, 15.75; bulk best natives, 13.00@15.25; cull natives mostly 10.00@12.00; bulk old crop lambs, 13.00@14.00; best offered 13.55; bulk handy weight ewes, 5.25@6.00 to killers and breeders; heavies mostly 3.75@4.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 2.—Cattle: Receipts 100. Market compared with week ago: Better offerings of dry fed fat steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; other killing classes unevenly 25@50c or more lower. Bulk prices follow: Fat steers and yearlings, 7.75@9.25; fat she-stock, 6.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@3.50; bologna bulls, 4.50@4.75. Calves: Receipts none; compared with week ago, market about steady; best lights, 8.50@10.00 or higher; bulk, 9.00 and down; seconds largely 6.50@8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1100; market averaging fully steady; bulk 160 to 275-pound hogs, 6.85; few 300 to 400-pound butchers, 6.35@6.75; heavy or rough packers, 5.00@5.75; throw-out stags, 5.00; bulk pigs, 6.25.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Fat shorn lambs steady to strong; good to choice grades closing 13.00@13.50; spring lambs sharply lower; week's top, 14.50; fat sheep, 1.00@1.50 lower; closing bulk fat shorn ewes, 3.50@5.00.

OMAHA (Neb.) June 2.—Hogs: Receipts 10,000; average steady; few 190 to 210-pound butchers steady to 5c lower; bulk packing sows, 5.70@5.80; bulk butchers, 6.75@6.85; top, 6.90.

Cattle: Receipts 325. Compared with week ago: Good and choice beef steers 10@20c higher; others steady; canners and medium light yearlings 25@50c lower; best cows and heifers steady; others weak to 25@50c lower; bulls steady to 25c lower on common bolognas; veals, 2.50@4.50 lower; stockers and feeders mostly unchanged. Bulk sales follow: Beef steers, 9.00@10.25; top matured steers, 10.65; top yearlings, 10.00; cows and heifers, 6.00@6.75; canners and cutters, 4.25@4.50; closing packer real top, 9.00; feeding steers, 7.75@7.75; top, 8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 300. Compared with week ago: Fat clipped lambs 40@50c lower. Closing quotations all classes: Clipped lambs, 13.25@13.65; top, 13.75; spring lambs, 75@1.00 lower; bulk springers, 14.50@15.00; top, 15.00; yearlings and sheep steady to 50c lower; bulk ewes, 4.00@5.00; yearlings not in sufficient number to quote; feeders around 25@40c lower; feeding lambs, 12.25@12.70; feeding ewes, 4.00@4.25.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 2.—Hogs: Receipts 8500; steady to 10c higher; mostly 5c higher; top, 7.10; good and choice light and medium weights mostly 7.00@7.05; others early largely 6.00@6.95; packing sows steady at 5.75; slags mostly 5.00.

Cattle: Receipts 50. Compared with week ago: Better grades steers and yearlings steady to strong; spots 25c up; plainer kinds and grassers 25@50c lower; spots off more; calves 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders about steady. Week's bulk prices: Better grade steers and yearlings, 9.00@10.50; other native cows to 8.00; Texas grassers, 6.00@6.85; dry lot beef cows, 5.75@7.00; grass kinds, 4.75@5.50; heifers in load lots up to 8.85; bulls, 4.35@5.75; veal calves, 8.50@9.50; sliding top, 8.50; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.40.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 1.00@1.25 lower; sheep, 25@50c lower. Week's bulk prices: Wooled lambs, 13.75@14.50; California springers, 14.35@15.00; practically no shorn lambs received; a few yearlings, 12.00; wethers, 6.50@6.60; ewes, 4.50@6.00; feeders absent.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 2.—Cattle: Receipts 1000; calves, 200. For week: Beef steers generally steady to 40c higher; top, 10.75; yearlings uneven; mostly steady to strong; spots higher; best, 10.65; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to 50c lower; canners steady; bulls mostly 15@25c lower; calves mostly 50@75c lower; stock cows and heifers uneven; mostly steady; stock calves steady to 50c lower.

Hogs: Receipts 1800; steady to strong with yesterday's average to packers; top, 7.15; bulk of sales, 6.75@7.10; bulk desirable 190 to 250 pounds, 7.00@7.10; packing sows steady; mostly 5.85@5.90.

Sheep: Receipts 400. For week: Spring lambs around 1.50 lower; top natives at week's high time, 15.25; closing top, 14.35; bulk better grades late, 13.75@14.25; sheep and shorn lambs 50@75c lower; best Texas wethers, 7.00; others, 5.50@6.75; choice 90-pound fall ewes, 5.50; bulk, 3.75@4.75.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Evaporated apples dull and easy. Prunes, more demand. Apricots unsettled. Peaches easy. Raisins steady.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 14	139	45
May 21	155	39
May 26-27	195	86
May 28	88	28
May 29-30	247	72
Totals	801	270

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 23	56	....
May 24	46	....
May 25	47	....
May 26-27	64	....
May 28	9	....
Totals	218	....

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 23	55	....
May 24	182	45
May 25	198	39
May 26-27	339	14
May 28	77	28
May 29-30	247	72
Totals	1019	270

FLORIDA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Grape-fruit.
May 24-25	72	111
May 26-27-28	78	171
May 29-30	51	78
Totals	202	360

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	Cars 1922-23	Oranges.	Lemons.	Cars 1921-22	Oranges.	Lemons.
So. California	25,817	4,432	16,324	5,602		
Cen. California	1,945	232	3,089	104		
Nor. California	336	37	373	10		
California total	32,432	4,401	21,746	5,806		
Florida total	25,229	*17,497	18,802	*14,946		

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—[Office of the Fruit World:] Continued heavy offerings of Valencias, navels and miscellaneous varieties of California oranges in all markets has resulted in a wide range of prices being realized the past week. Best grades of Valencias have commanded slightly higher prices. Poor stock, of which a considerable proportion of the offerings have been composed, is selling at a low range of price. The same conditions also apply on navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges. These varieties are rapidly cleaning up. There are not over 100 cars of navels remaining for shipment from Southern California districts and a like amount of Valencias from Tulare county. The movement will then be confined wholly to Valencias from Southern California districts.

F.o.b. California quotations show no change over a week ago. The general range is as follows: Tulare county Valencias, $2.90 per box; Orange county, $2.35; other Southern California districts, $2.

Advices from Florida are that packing-houses all over the State are closing up. A few houses still have a considerable volume of fruit to pack of the late June bloom, which matured well.

The prospects for the 1923-24 Florida citrus season are quite encouraging, with the exception of early bloom, which is light. The drop seems to be less than usual and conditions decidedly higher than at this time last year. Taking into consideration the young groves coming into bearing, an increase over the record-breaking production of the season now coming to a close is indicated.

LEMONS

There is a good speculative demand for California lemons. The weather in the Eastern and Middle Western States has not warmed up sufficiently as yet to create much of a consumptive demand.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4.75 to $5.25 per box for 360s size, and $3.25 to $3.75 for 300s size.

There are on hand, and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 284,097 boxes of foreign lemons.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

With trading dull and lifeless in the half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, price movements were without significance. Small losses were registered in the leading oil securities, while the mining stocks were unable to attract sufficient buying to move prices appreciably.

Globe Petroleum fell from an opening quotation of 50 cents to a final price of 48½, off 1½ cents. General Petroleum common began the session with sales at 34, but at the close was selling at 33 3-4, unchanged from the previous day. United Oil lost 2½ cents at 1.91½ and U. S. Royalties declined 1½ cents to 52½. Union Oil Associates scored a gain of 1-8 of a point at 46 1-4.

A ½-cent advance was made in Gold Dust to 16 cents. North Star closed at 3, Oatman Combination at the same price, Nellie at 11 and Tom Reed at 69 cents.

Pacific Gas and Electric 5½s of 1952 were active at 97 1-4 in the bond list, and Southern California Edison 5½s of 1944 sold at 96 3-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	$140.00	$150.00
Bank of Italy	227.00	232.00
Citizens' National Bank	305.00	....
Commercial National Bank	280.00	....
Continental National Bank	150.00	....
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	220.00	....
Fed. T. & S. Bank, Holly	130.00	....
First Nat. Bank Bonaf. Cert.	300.00	300.00
Hollywood National	100.00	....
Merchants' Nat. & Sav. Bank	175.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	200.00	300.00
Union Bank & Tr. Co.	182.50	....
U. S. National Bank	165.00	....

BOND LIST

Amalgamated Sugar 7s, 1937	99½	99¾
Amerex Fet. 7s, 1927	104½	104¾
Great Western Power 5s, 1946	100½	101
Do. 1st Rfd. 6s, 1946	100½	....
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1927	99½	....
Do. 1st Rfd. 7s, 1936	104½	105
Do. Conv. 5s, 1934	100½	....
Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	99½	99¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1934	99½	....
Do. 5s, 1939	99¼	....
Do. 5½s, 1942	99¾	99¾
Do. 5s, 1947	99¼	....
Do. 7s, 1929	102½	102¾
Do. 7s, 1937	104½	104¾
L. A. Pacific 5s, 1931	98	98½
Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, 1942	98½	....
L.A. Ry. Co. 1st M. 5s, 1958	98¼	....
Do. 5s, 1944	98¼	....
Miller & Lux 1st M. 7s, 1938	102½	103
Nebraska Gs. of Cal. 6s, 1935	93	95
Nevada Cal. Elec. 6s, 1956	93	95
P. E. Ry. 1st M. 5s, 1942	89½	90
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1942	98½	98¾
Do. 1st&R. M. 6s, 1941	101½	101¾
Do. 1st&R. M. 5s, 1942	98½	98¾
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5½s, 1952	97	97½
S. D. Cons. G.&E. 6s, 1939	101½	101¾
S.J. L.&P. 1st&R. G. 6s, '51	101½	101¾
S. Cal. Ed. 6s, M. 5s, 1939	99½	99¾
Do. 5s, 1944	99¼	....
Do. Gen. & Rfd. 6s, 1944	101½	101¾
Do. 5½s, 1946	100½	100¾
So. Cal. Gas 5½s, 1952	97½	97¾
Do. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1939	101½	....
Do. 1st & Rfd. 7s, 1931	104½	104¾
S. Cal. T. 1st&R. M. 5s, 1947	91	92
S. Ca. Gas 1st M. 5½s, 1952	97½	97¾
Sperry Flour 1st M. 6s, 1942	99½	99¾
Sutter Basin 6s, 1927	90	92
Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95	95½
Do. 6s, 1924	99½	....
Do. 6s, 1925	99½	99¾
Do. 6s, 1926	99½	....
Do. 6s, 1928	99½	....
Do. 5s, 1942	100½	101
West. States G.&E. 6s, 1947	94½	95

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Cal. Packing Corp.	$ 85.00	....
Globe Grain pfd.	90.00	....
Do. com.	55.50	56.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	97.50	98.00
Goodyear Tire & R. com.	68.00	68.50
Holly Sugar pfd.	....	85.00
Do. com.	39.00	....
Hollywood Sugar Co.	....	17.50
L. A. Brewing Co.	98.00	....
Sperry Flour pfd.	92.50	....
Do. com.	....	70.00
Stewart Frost pfd.	101.00	102.00
Sun Drug Co.	114.50	116.00
Union Sugar Co.	24.00	24.75

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

Home Service Co., com.	$ 32.00	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.00	89.75
Pac. Gas & Elec. pfd.	88.75	89.12½
Do. com.	78.50	79.25
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	89.00	89.00
Do. com.	78.00	....
Do. prior. pfd.	90.00	....
S. Nevada Hyd. M. Y. pfd.	92.00	....
So. Cal. Ed. Orig. pfd.	113.50	....
So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	97.00	....
So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	102.50	....
Do. com.	98.00	....
So. Counties Gas pfd.	100.50	....
Yellow Taxi	2.00	....

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Cal. Dalis Farms	$ 10.25	$ 21.00
Const. & Pet. Imp.	.02½	1.05
Cons. Realty Co.	79.00	....
Home Builders pfd.	.03	....
Do. com.	.01	....
L. A. Athletic Club	6.00	10.00
L. A. Inv. Co.	1.35	1.55½
Lagoon L. & W. pfd.	.02	.05
Do. com.	.01	.03
Mortgage Guarantee Co.	110.00	114.00

SALES

Black Range—
Gen. Pet.— .19
10 ..... 34.00
10 ..... 34.00
10 ..... 34.00
5 ..... 34.00
10 ..... 34.00
50 ..... 34.00
100 ..... 34.00
Globe Pet.—
1,000 ..... .50
1,000 ..... .49½
1,000 ..... .49½
1,000 ..... .49½
1,000 ..... .49½
2,000 ..... .49
Gold Dust—
1,000 ..... .15
10,000 ..... .16
3,000 ..... .15
2,000 ..... .15
2,000 S-60 ..... .15½
Nellie Mining—
1,000 ..... .12
2,000 ..... .12
2,000 ..... .11½
2,000 ..... .11½
North Star—
1,000 ..... .03½
2,000 ..... .03½
2,500 ..... .03
1,000 ..... .03
1,000 ..... .03
500 ..... .03
1,000 ..... .03
Oat. Comb.—
200 ..... .03
200 ..... .03
200 ..... .03
200 ..... .03
200 ..... .03
Oat. United—
1,000 ..... .02
1,000 ..... .02
S. Jose. Prior pfd.—
10 ..... 86.50
S. Cal. Ed. 7s, pfd.—
1 ..... 102.50
1 ..... 102.75
Occidental Life ..... 150.00 ....
Pac. Mutual Life ..... 310.00 ....
Title G. & Tr. pfd. ..... 125.00 ....

OIL STOCKS

Amalgamated Oil	$137.00	$139.00
Amer. Crude Oil	....	.10
Associated Oil	117.00	118.00
Brookside Oil	....	.30
Central	....	....
Continental Oil	....	.07
Fullerton Oil	.05	.06
General Pet. pfd.	23.00	25.00
Do. com.	23.75	24.00
Globe Pet. Co.	.48½	.49
Holly Oil Co.	....	18.00
Do. Dev.	1.62½	1.72½
Huntington Central	.02½	.04
Jade Oil Co.	....	.01
Lake View No. 1	.01	.02
Mount Oil Co.	1.04	1.10
Marshall Pet. Co.	....	....
Sidney Harbors	.03½	.04
Mt. Diablo	.02	.03
National Pet. Oil Co.	.05	.06
Olinda Lead	.12	.13
Pacific Oil	37.12½	37.37½
Palmer Union pfd.	.07	.07
Do. com.	.03	.03
Premier Oil Co.	.10	.14
Republic Pet. Co.	.22	.23½
Rice Ranch Co.	1.38	....
Richfield United	....	.01
Rio Grande	....	....
Shell Union	17.37½	17.62½
Transport Oil	....	.08
Union Oil	195.00	196.00
Union Associates	45.25	45.50
Uni. Oil Oil Co.	1.91½	1.92
U. S. Royalties	.52½	.53
Victor Oil Co.	....	.28
West Coast pfd.	100.00	110.00
White Star Oil

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Taking today's stock movement as a whole, there was only a trifling change in prices today. Irregular downward reaction was followed by irregular recovery; net advance and net declines were intermingled at the close of the day, but both were mostly small fractions. Comparison of the week's closing prices with those of a week ago is more interesting, the prevalency of considerable net declines for the week showing the extent to which the strongly promising upward movement of two weeks ago has halted. On the whole, the tendency of the stock market has been opposite, and the continuing firmness of that market is not at all strange. Those who believed, two or three weeks ago, that we were headed for a prolonged and excessively great rise in stocks and commodities, and for uninterrupted trade expansion, would have sold their stocks if they were speculators looking for a profit or merchants employing their capital according to their need for it. But these very people would make logical a reversal in bonds when the expectation of an "inflating market" had been given up.

Foreign exchange was generally rather weak today, but the central feature of the stage was again held by the German mark, which went to 3-4 ten thousandths of a cent. That is what is now the more definite form, the dollar could buy 80,000 marks, as compared with 75,000 the day before, and the recent stabilized price of 16,000 reached in the January "break" which brought the Reichsbank into the field. What will happen next with the mark is only a matter of conjecture. The German government has made many blunders of policy in the past that it is useless to predict the action of the only possible way out of the dilemma.

The statement published by the Department of Commerce today, as to destination of our April exports, was in one respect very surprising. In March, when the sudden and spectacular change to "export surplus" first occurred there went to Europe $15,300,000 less than a year before. But in April the decrease from 1922 was $26,000,000. Last year our exports to Europe were $3,000,000 larger in April than in March; this year they were $7,600,000 smaller. These comparisons are the more striking because of the present higher level of prices; also because in April exports to every other country except Europe increased $10,000,000. Possibly this is one out of many proofs of the fact that the United States cannot "dissociate" itself from Europe.

Prices Weaken

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Prices sagged throughout the list at the opening of today's stock market in response to further forced liquidation arising from the recent failure of the largest curb house and unconfirmed rumors that other curb houses were under investigation. This decline which resulted in losses of 1 to 5 points in a number of leading shares, was aided by some bear selling of steels and low-priced oils.

Substantial buying support was forthcoming at the lower levels and the market turned upward toward the end of the first hour. Shorts lost little time in covering their commitments, covering their prices by being at or near the highest figures of the day.

Week-end mercantile reviews reported little change in the general industrial situation. Bradstreet's reported the general trend as regards new buying in the "direction of increased quiet" and Dun's reports that conservative tendencies predominate in most markets.

During the early reaction, United States Steel common, which sold ex-dividend earlier in the week, touched a new low for the year at 94 3-4 but rallied a point before the close. Bethlehem Steel also established a new low at 50 5-8, but crossed 53 later for a slight fractional gain on the day.

Motor and motor accessories shares were well bought on reports that production was running two and one-half times that of a year ago. Willys-Overland preferred jumped 5 points to 64 and then eased to 62 1-4. Studebaker and Chandler each moved up about a point. Some of the other outstanding spots on the industrial list were Baldwin and American Locomotives, American Can, Crucible Steel, Pan-American and Phillips Petroleums, Underwood Typewriter and California Petroleum, all up 1 to 3½ points. National Lead, American Sugar and Federal Mining and Smelting preferred were conspicuously weak.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. Demand sterling improved slightly to 4.63 and French francs dropped 2 points to 6.45 cents. German marks established a new low at .0012½ cents, or $0,000 to the dollar. Greek exchange jumped 70 points to 4.20 cents or just double the rate a week ago.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed increases of $22,776,000 in loans, discounts and investments; $23,701,000 in reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank; $43,775,000 in net demand deposits, and $126,000 in circulation. Time deposits, $6,963,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $533,613,000, leaving excess reserve of $28,061,740, an increase of $17,995,970 over a week ago.

Day's total sales 472,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 75.75; net gain 89. High 1923, 105.38; low, 92.77.

Twenty railroads averaged $1.59; net gain, .17. High 1923, 90.63; low, 80.13.

EASIER UNDERTONE IS DISCLOSED IN COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—The local cotton market again showed an easier undertone in today's fairly active session, but improved sharply near the close. The outstanding feature in the early trading was the apparent lack of buying power. Support was only noticeable after prices had declined more than ½ cent.

Initial quotations showed net losses of 17 to 22 points. Shortly after the call a large volume of forced liquidation and renewed short selling caused a steady decline of a little more than ½ cent with selling quite general on the decline. However, when prices had declined more than ½ cent, support increased, causing some of the more timid bear traders to cover their commitments. This resulted in a recovery of about 20 points from the early low level.

During the final hour, the market rallied sharply under active short covering and prices recovered all of their earlier losses. Trading during the last half hour was active.

Spot was quiet, 15 points decline, 27.40 for middling upland. South markets: Galveston 27.30, unchanged; New Orleans 27.50, 100 points decline; Savannah 27, unchanged; Augusta, 27.50, unchanged; Memphis 27.50, unchanged; Houston 27, unchanged; Little Rock, 26.75, unchanged.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.40	22.62	22.10	22.62
March	22.38	22.60	22.30	22.60
July	23.75	23.95	23.30	23.95
October	23.05	23.27	22.70	23.27
December	22.68	22.92	22.33	22.94

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.90	22.25	21.66	22.25
July	26.15	26.17	25.61	26.16
October	22.52	22.63	22.19	22.60
December	21.99	22.22	21.67	22.22

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1550 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 216 hides, 210 pelts, 300 pounds tallow, 1500 pounds wool.

Wet salted hides—No. 1 steers, 13 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 9½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 8½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kacker hides, 1 less than No. 1 horse hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 4 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 60 lbs., $ 50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 60 lbs., 2.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 20 to 40 lbs., 2.00 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 10 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 9 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 7 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kacker hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 13 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 11½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 10 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kacker skins, 1 less per lb.; stanks, 10@20 each; glue skins, 1 per lb.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 16½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 10 lbs., 16½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 16½ per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 7 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 30 cents lb. and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; lambs, 40@60 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goatskins—No. 1, 15@20 each; No. 2, 5@15 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, 7 per lb.; No. 1, 6½ per lb.; No. 2, 6 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by A. W. Coats, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Brougher Divide	.01	.02
2,000	Lucky Boy	.02	.03
16,000	Marte	.04	.05
6,000	Sutherland Divide	.07	.08
5,000	Victory Divide	.03	.04
	Eureka District—		
200	Central Eureka	1.05	1.10
	Goldfield District—		
200	Florence	...	.44
2,000	Red Hills	.02	.03
10,000	Sparkhead Gold	.10	.12
	Tonopah District—		
3,000	Belmont	.78	.83
1,000	Mallieu	.28	.30
2,000	West End	.34	.35
	Comstock District—		
2,000	Con. Virginia	.09	.10
1,000	Gould	.07	.08
1,000	Gould & Curry	.08	.09
	Other Districts—		
1,000	Round Mountain	.23	.27
1,000	Simon Silver Lead	.20	.22
2,000	Hamilton	.01	.02

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices f.o.b. dried beans per 100 pounds in carlots, f.o.b. California common selling points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 7.00; small whites, 7.00; pinks, 5.20; Mexican reds, 5.00; red kidneys, 8.25; Honker sea bath limas, 11.00; cranberries, 6.75; bayous, 6.50; blackeye beans, 4.75.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change (value, last dividend, and high and low for 1923):

High.	Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
82	68	4	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	72	—1
19½	17½	....	Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	17½	...
33½	29½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	29	...
14½	13½	....	Ajax Rubber	300	14	14½	14	14½	...
1	½	....	Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	½	...
...	...	....	Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	1½	...
65½	63½	4	Allied Chemical	1,500	65½	65½	65	65½	—1
43½	41½	4	Allis Chalmers	1,300	43½	43	43	43½	—½
87½	85	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	85	...
36½	35¾	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	.....	.....	.....	.....	36	—1
...	...	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	98	...
40½	39½	....	Am. Beet Sugar	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	—½
3	3	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	100	3	3	3	3	...
77½	75½	3	American Can	28,100	80½	80½	80½	80½	+½
118	113	7	Do. pfd	300	118	118	118½	118½	+½
103	102	7	Am. Car & Foundry	100	.....	.....	.....	107½	...
118	113	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	121	...
13½	13¼	....	American Chicle	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
9¾	9¾	....	American Cotton Oil	1,200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
7¾	7	....	American Drug	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	...
142	138½	6	American Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	140	...
78½	76½	....	Am. Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	77	+½
74½	69	....	Do. pfd	200	69	69	69	69½	+½
114	99	7	American Ice	200	99	99	98½	97½	+½
63 1-2	61	....	Am. Int'l Corp.	1,600	63½	63¾	62¾	63¼	+½
14	13	....	Am. La France	100	13	13	13	13½	...
39	39½	....	Am. Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	35	...
82	81	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	81	...
134½	130	10	Am. Locomotive	2,500	130	130½	127½	130½	+½
110	110	8	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	110	...
86½	84½	4	Am. Metal	200	86½	.....	.....	86	...
76	74	4	Am. Radiator	.....	.....	.....	.....	81	...
14½	14	....	Am. Safety Razor	600	14½	14½	14½	14½	+½
14	13	....	Am. Ship & Com.	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	+½
60½	58	....	Am. Smelting & Refining	400	59½	59½	59½	59½	+½
88	86	7	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	87½	...
48	47	3	American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	47	...
34½	34½	3	Am. Steel Foundry	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	...
74	72	5	Am. Sugar Refining	1,500	73	73	72	71½	...
108½	104½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	107	...
118½	114½	7	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	.....	.....	.....	.....	116	...
123½	118½	12	Am. Tel. & Tel.	200	122½	122½	122½	122½	+½
143	141	12	American Tobacco	100	142	142	142	142	+½
150	148	12	Do. Class B	100	149	149	149½	149	+½
49	47½	4	Am. Water Works	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	+½
80	77½	4	Associated Dry Goods	200	77½	77½	77½	77½	...
118½	115½	7	Amateur Wrkrs	2,100	89	89	88½	89	+½
117½	114½	7	Do. pfd	200	.....	.....	.....	116	...
34	33	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	30½	...
13½	13½	....	American Zinc	400	13½	13½	13½	13½	—¼
48½	48½	....	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	48	...
14½	13½	....	Anaconda Copper	5,200	14½	14½	14½	14½	+½
43½	43	....	Associated Oil	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	+½
100½	97½	6	Atchison	200	99½	99½	99½	99½	+½
89½	89½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	89½	...
127	127	7	Atlantic Coast Line	100	127½	127½	127½	127½	+½
114	113	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,700	114	114	113½	114	+½
27½	26½	....	Austin Nichols	400	27½	27½	27½	27½	+½
39½	39½	....	Auto Knitting	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	...
144½	139½	7	Baldwin Locomotive	18,600	139½	139½	139	139½	+1½
89½	89½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	89½	...
49½	48½	2	Baltimore & Ohio	3,300	49½	49½	49½	49½	+½
89½	89½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	89½	...
70	69½	5	Barnsdall Corp. A	7,000	69½	69½	69½	69½	—½
22½	21	....	Bethlehem Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	...
10½	10½	....	Do. B pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	10½	...
7½	7½	....	Booth Fisheries	.....	.....	.....	.....	7½	...
3½	3½	....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	—¼
10	9½	....	Burns Bros.	.....	.....	.....	.....	10	...
144½	139½	10	Butte Copper & Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	134	...
27½	27½	2	Butte & Superior	300	28½	28½	28½	28½	—1
9½	9½	....	Butterick	.....	.....	.....	.....	9½	...
4	3½	....	Butte Off & Ref.	.....	.....	.....	.....	4	...
30	27½	2	California Packing	.....	.....	.....	.....	28	...
117½	114½	7	California Petroleum	30,100	117½	118½	117½	118½	+½
108½	104½	7	Do. pfd	600	108	108	107	107½	+½
21	20	....	Calumet & Hecla	.....	.....	.....	.....	20½	...
32	32	....	Calumet Arizona	.....	.....	.....	.....	32	...
100	100½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,300	100½	100½	100	100½	+½
27½	26½	....	Central Leather	100	.....	.....	.....	27	+½
97	97	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	97	...
42½	41½	....	Cerro de Pasco	200	41½	42	41½	42	...
22	22	....	Certain-Teed Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	...
80	80	....	Chandler Motors	700	80	80½	80½	80½	+½
27½	27½	....	Chemical & Ohio	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	...
81	80½	....	Chicago & Gt. Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	80½	...
7	7	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	...
37	36½	....	Chicago Great Western	400	36½	36½	36½	36½	...
17	16½	....	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	16½	...
11	10½	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	600	11	11	10½	10½	...
27½	27½	....	Do. pfd	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	...
80	77½	....	Chicago, R. I. & P.	600	77½	78	77½	78	+½
77	77	....	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	.....	.....	.....	77	...
29½	29½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	400	29½	29½	29½	29½	...
7	7	....	Do. 7% pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	7	...
9½	9½	....	Do. 6% pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	9½	...
36½	36½	6½	Chile Copper	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	...
22	22	....	China Copper	800	22	22	21½	21½	...
81	81	....	C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	81	...
...	...	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	...	...
79½	78	3	Chrysler Corp.	200	79	79½	78½	79½	+½
77½	77½	7	Cluett, Peabody	100	.....	.....	.....	77½	...
77	77	....	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	77	...
25½	25½	2	Colorado Fuel	1,100	25½	25½	25½	25½	...
34½	33½	2	Colorado & Southern	2,100	34½	34½	33½	33½	—½
61½	61½	....	Do. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	61½	...
114	113	8	Columbia Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....	113	...
...	...	....	Columbia Graphophone	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	...
72½	71½	4	Computing Tabulator	600	71½	71½	71½	72½	+½
33	33	....	Consolidated Cigars	100	33	33	33	33	...
2,300	2,300	....	Consolidated Gas	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300	...
33	33	....	Consolidated Textile	300	33	33	33	33	...
47½	46½	4	Continental Can	2,100	47	47	46½	46½	—½
122½	122½	8	Cora Products Ref.	.....	.....	.....	.....	122½	...
45½	45½	4	Corn. & Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	45½	...
68½	67½	4	Crucible Steel	4,300	68½	68½	67½	67½	—½
90	90	7	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	90	...
18½	17½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,100	18½	18½	18½	18½	...
37½	37½	....	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	37½	...
32½	32½	....	Cuban-American Sugar	2,300	32½	32½	32½	32½	...
31½	31½	....	Continental Motors	2,300	31½	32½	31½	31½	...
7½	7½	....	Davies Chemical	700	7½	7½	7½	7½	...
36½	35½	....	Delaware & Hudson	200	35½	36½	35½	36½	—½
14½	14½	....	D. L. & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	14½	...
13½	13½	....	Denver	700	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
36½	35½	....	Dome	1,000	35½	36½	35½	36½	+2
124	124	....	Dominion Coal	1,000	124	124½	123	123½	...
100	100	....	Eastman Kodak	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	...
69½	64	5	Electric Storage Battery	400	66½	66½	66½	66½	...
11	11	....	Endicott Johnson	1,000	11½	11½	11½	11½	...
18½	18½	....	Erie	1,000	18½	18½	18½	18½	...
27½	27½	....	Do. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	27½	...
37½	37½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	37½	...
77½	77½	2	Fairbanks Morse	1,300	78½	79½	78½	79	...
47½	47½	2	Fleischmann	1,300	47½	48½	47½	48	...
21½	21½	10	Fisher Body	1,300	46½	46½	46	46	—½
95½	95½	....	Fisk Rubber	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	...
22	22½	....	Freeport Texas	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
37	37	....	General Asphalt	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	...
1.20	1.20	....	General Cigars	200	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	...
180	170½	8	General Electric	200	172½	173½	172½	173½	+½
14½	13½	1.20	General Motors	3,300	14½	14½	14½	14½	...
100	100	....	Do. Deb. stock 6%	100	.....	.....	.....	100	...
100	100	....	Do. Deb. stock 7%	.....	.....	.....	.....	100	...
41	41	....	Goodrich Co.	100	41	41	41	41	...
54	54	....	Goodyear pfd	400	54	54	54	54	...
7½	7½	....	Gotham	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	...
27	26½	....	Granby Cons.	1,000	26½	26½	26½	26½	...
70½	69½	....	Great Northern pfd	1,800	70½	70½	69½	69½	—½
37½	37½	....	Great Northern Ore	1,100	37½	37½	37½	37½	...
38½	38½	....	Greene Cananea	.....	.....	.....	.....	38½	...
14½	14½	....	Guantanamo Sugar	2,600	14½	14½	14½	14½	...
46½	46½	....	Gulf States Steel	2,600	46½	46½	46½	46½	...
44	44	....	Hayes Wheel	200	44	44	44	44	...
14½	14½	....	Hendee Manufacturing	.....	.....	.....	.....	14½	...
73	69	4	Houston Oil	2,700	69½	70½	69½	70½	...
39½	39½	2	Hudson Motors	1,700	39½	39½	39½	39½	...
7	7	....	Hupp Motors	700	6½	6½	6½	6½	...
177	177	7	Hvrcus	.....	.....	.....	.....	170	—1
87	85½	7	Illinois Cent.	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	—½

High.	Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
21½	21	2	Int. Combustion Engine	.....	.....	.....	.....	21	...
107	105	7	Int. Harvester	1,000	107	107	107	107	...
110½	110	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	110½	+½
11½	11	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	.....	.....	.....	.....	11	...
47	46½	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	46½	...
16½	15½	....	Int'l Nickel	8,100	15½	15½	15½	15½	—½
27	27	....	International Paper	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	...
89½	89½	6	Do. stamped pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	+1½
14½	13½	....	Invincible Oil	400	14	14	14	14	...
13½	13½	....	Iron Products Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	13	+½
43½	43½	....	Island Oil	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	+½
34	33½	....	Jewel Tea	.....	.....	.....	.....	33½	...
55	55	4	Jones Bros. Tea	200	56½	56½	56	56½	+½
24½	19½	....	Kansas City Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	20	...
57½	51	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	51	...
35½	...	....	Kansas & Gulf	.....	.....	.....	.....	35	...
43½	39½	....	Kayser (J.) Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	39½	...
49½	49½	2	Kelly-Springfield	200	52	52	49½	49½	—1
27½	27½	....	Kennecott Copper	1,700	27½	28	27½	27½	—½
49	48½	2	Keystone	700	49½	49½	48½	48½	—½
114½	4	....	Kresge	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	...
240½	177	7	Kroger	.....	.....	.....	.....	239	—1
87	85½	7	Laclede Gas	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	—½

High.	Low.	Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
21½	21	2	Lee Rubber	200	.....	.....	.....	24½	+ ½
62	59½	3½	Lehigh Valley	.....	.....	.....	.....	61	...
67½	65½	4	Lima Locomotive	300	66	66½	65½	66½	— ½
47	47	....	Loew Wiles	.....	.....	.....	.....	47	...
93	93½	7	Louisville & Nashville	300	93	93	93	93	...
17½	17½	....	Loew's Inc.	200	17	17	17	17½	— ½
1½	1½	....	Lorl Inc.	100	.....	.....	.....	1½	...
110½	100½	12	Liggett & Myers	100	.....	.....	.....	105	...
110½	110½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	...
179½	150½	12	Lorillard (P.)	.....	.....	.....	.....	153	...
110½	111	7	Mackay Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	109	...
84	80½	4	Mack Trucks	3,000	76	79½	77	79½	...
40	37	....	Mallinson & Co.	200	39	39	39½	39	+ ½
73½	63½	....	Manati Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	64	...
68	68	....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	54	...
13	9½	....	Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	12	...
38	38	....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	33	...
87	83½	6	Do. prior pfd	200	86½	86½	86½	86	—2
100½	97½	....	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	33	...
39½	37½	4	Marland Oil	10,100	44½	45	43	44½	+ ½
23½	22½	2	Martin-Parry Corp.	100	.....	.....	.....	23½	+ ½
49	48	....	Maxwell Motors A.	400	48½	48½	48	48½	+ ½
11	11	....	Maxwell Motors B.	200	10	10	10	10½	+ ½
79½	77½	....	May Dept. Stores	200	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
18	16½	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	1,100	18	18	18	17½	...
14	13	....	Mexican Pet. Mines	1,100	13	13	13	13	— ½
39½	39½	2	Miami	700	38	38	38½	38½	— ½
1.30	1.30	....	Middle States Oil	3,600	9½	9½	9	9½	...
3½	3½	....	Mines, A. Pf.	.....	.....	.....	.....	3½	...
69½	69½	....	Mines, St. P. S. & S. M.	.....	.....	.....	.....	68	+1
1	1	....	Mother Lode	100	10	10	9½	9½	...
13½	12½	....	M., K. & Texas	600	13½	13½	13½	13½	...
33½	32½	....	Do. pfd	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	...
19½	18	....	Missouri Pacific	.....	.....	.....	.....	19½	...
40	35½	....	Do. pfd	400	36½	37	36½	37	+ ½
73	69½	3	Mohawk Power	.....	.....	.....	.....	72	...
24½	23½	3	Montgomery Ward	1,200	23½	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
35½	34½	....	Mont Motors	200	35	35	35	35	— ½
11	10½	....	Mtah Motors	300	34	34	34	34	— ½
11	11	....	National Acme	.....	.....	.....	.....	13½	...
43½	39	3	Nat. Lead Stock	400	41½	41½	41½	41½	...
19	19	....	National Conduit	.....	.....	.....	.....	19	— ½
73	64½	3	National Enameling	200	65½	66½	65½	66½	+ ½
120½	115½	8	National Lead	400	120	120½	119	120	...
11½	11½	2	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	108	...
15½	13½	....	Nevada Consolidated	200	14	14	14	13½	— ½
95	95	5	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	.....	.....	.....	.....	95	...
94	94	....	New York Air Brake	.....	.....	.....	.....	93	...
69½	66½	5	New York Central	3,200	67½	67½	66½	67½	— ½
78½	68	5	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....

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Grains Hit New Low; Sales for Export Decline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—Liquidation was on grains early, with a drop to a new low on the present downturn on wheat and corn, and to a new low for the season on September oats and all deliveries of rye.

The wave of selling quickly ran its course, however, and with general covering up on the part of shorts and a much better undertone, the close was on a strong rally, with net gains of ¼@⅝c. There was no pressure on corn toward the last and the finish was ⅝@1¼c higher, while oats were ¼@½c and rye ½c lower.

The wheat market showed decided weakness the past week. Liquidation was on as a result of unloading induced by the favorable crop outlook and the fact that many leading speculators do not care to let the government know how they stand on the market. Stop-loss orders were uncovered in profusion and prices dropped to the lowest figures in many weeks, with September at the inside within 2c of the inside price on the crop. Short covering furnished the best support, but the close was at net losses of 2⅞@3½c, as compared with the previous week. Corn showed great resistance to pressure, and was 1⅛@2⅛c higher. Oats declined ⅝@⅞c and rye 4⅝@4¾c for the week. Lard showed strength and gained 50@75c, with short ribs unchanged.

At the inside figures, July wheat showed a drop of 17⅝c and September 14⅝c from the recent high. Under 100 for both deliveries, there was aggressive buying credited to shorts, and it quickly developed that there was no material pressure. Sentiment remains distinctly bearish, but in some quarters the belief prevails that liquidation is practically over, and there was less disposition shown to press the bear side.

There was not sufficient export demand to be a factor in the situation, and in view of the early break sales of around 350,000 bushels in all positions were disappointing. Liverpool closed 1¼@1½d lower. Crop reports attracted little attention, although estimates on the total crop of 892,000,000 to 911,000,000 bushels, compared with 856,000,000 bushels harvested last year, were given to the trade.

While corn prices declined early with wheat, there was no pressure thereafter and it took but comparatively little buying to make an advance of 1⅞@2¼c from the low point, with the close at the top. Corn planting is still under way and the crop is getting a late start. The trade looks for another good decrease in the visible supply Monday. Receipts, 54 cars.

Oats showed more resistance to pressure than of late, and early breaks were quickly recorded. Crop reports were ignored. Trade was largely of a local caliber.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.00⅝	1.10¼	1.00¼	1.10¼
September	1.00⅞	1.10¼	1.00¼	1.10
December	1.11⅝	1.12¾	1.10⅝	1.12⅝
Corn—				
July	.73¼	.75¾	.72¼	.75¾
September	.73⅛	.76⅝	.73⅛	.76⅝
December	.65¼	.66⅝	.64⅝	.66⅝
Oats—				
July	.40¼	.40⅝	.39⅛	.40⅝
September	.38	.38½	.38	.38⅝
December	.35¼	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅝
Rye—				
July	.69⅝	.69⅝	.68¼	.69¼
September	.70⅝	.71	.70	.70⅞
Lard—				
July	11.27	11.27	11.20	11.22
Ribs—				
July				9.70

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.12⅝	1.13⅝	1.11⅝	1.13@1.13¼
October	1.06⅝	1.09⅝	1.06⅝	1.09@1.09¼

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard winter, 1.13⅝; yellow, 1.12½.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 80⅝; No. 2 mixed, 80¼@81; No. 2 yellow, 81¼@81½; No. 3 yellow, 81¼@81⅝; No. 1 white, 80; No. 2 white, 80⅝; No. 3 white, 80¼@80⅝.

Oats—No. 1 white, 44; No. 2 white, 43@44¼; No. 3 white, 42¾@43½; No. 4 white, 42@42½.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Wheat—Spot, easy. No. 2 red winter, c.i.f. track, New York, domestic, 1.45; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. track, New York, export, 1.40; No. 2 hard winter, do., 1.37½; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.36¾, and No. 2 mixed Durum, 1.35¼.

Corn—Spot, steady. No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, c.i.f., New York nail, 89¾, and No. 2 mixed, do., 89¾.

Oats—Spot, barely steady. No. 2 white, 54.

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White Star Oil and Refining Co.

702 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 66670; 823992 Los Angeles, Cal.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Pointing out that the policy of curtailing pipe line runs in the big oil fields of Southern California 30 per cent during the past month has exerted a beneficial effect by relieving threatened congestion and possibly preventing a breakdown of the industry, the Producers' Executive Committee yesterday called upon all pipe line and marketing companies in this district to continue on a 70 per cent basis until further notice.

The committee met yesterday forenoon and last night S. A. Guiberson, Jr., chairman of the committee and acting for the Southern California Oil Producers, issued the following resolution which will be sent out to all producers in the Los Angeles Basin:

Whereas the curtailment of 30 per cent of the production of producers delivering oil to the Union Oil Company, the Associated Oil Company and the General Petroleum Company has been in effect for the past few weeks and

Whereas it is the opinion of this committee that such curtailment has rendered it possible for the marketing companies to take the remainder of the production from such companies and

Whereas, despite the fact that a great many wells have been completed since this curtailment was put into effect, the total production of the three fields—Huntington Beach, Santa Fe Springs and Long Beach—has increased very little, and

Whereas, it is the judment of this committee that a continuation of the present plan of curtailment is desirable, necessary and to the best interest of the oil industry,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the pipe line and marketing companies be requested to continue in effect the present 30 per cent cut and this committee hereby pledges its full support in all matters connected there-with.

Standard Scores Again

Having deepened its Johnson No. 2 at Santa Fe Springs to 4770 feet, the Standard Oil Company has just placed it back on production with an output of 1200 barrels a day. The well came in some time ago in shallower sand, but the company sought bigger production farther down, and got an increase which is testing 32.7 gravity. The lease on which this well was drilled is in the northwest section of the field.

Derrick is Finished

The Southland Oil Company which is to drill a well on National Boulevard, near Santa Monica, has finished its derrick, according to reports from that place. Drilling will begin shortly, it is said.

Japanese Company Drilling

The World Development Company, an all-Japanese organization, which recently obtained a lease at Signal Hill, has begun drilling a well on Bixby Heights. The contract was let to the Hackworth-Brunwin Drilling Company. The well is known as the World-Frew, and is now down about twenty-five feet.

Union Goes Deep

Copeland No. 15 of the Union Oil Company, in the Huntington Beach Field, was put on the production list yesterday with an initial output of 1200 barrels. The well was drilled to a depth of 5083 feet with 6 1-4in. casing. The oil is 23.9 gravity, with a 1 per cent cut. Pressure is 760 pounds at the casing head. The oil is flowing through a one-inch flow nipple. Latest reports are that the well is increasing its flow toward 1300 barrels a day.

Brooks No. 4 of Union Oil Company in the Huntington Beach field is flowing by heads, the latest report giving the well credit for 165 barrels for a twenty-hour period, the production being 18.9 gravity oil.

The showing is said to be unsatisfactory and the well will be further swabbed out in an attempt to clean the oil and get better production. The drill has already penetrated to a depth of 5100 feet with 6 1-4 casing.

New York's Diagnosis

Weakness in oil stocks reflects the big gain reported for domestic crude oil production last week, New York advices say. Increase of 50,000 barrels in daily production was shown over the previous week, of which increase 25,000 was reported from California. The State averaged 710,000 barrels a day for the week ended May 26, thus cancelling the decrease of that amount which had been affected from the peak figure of the last month.

Production in the mid-continent district is also gaining, with Oklahoma showing 493,200 barrels daily, 11,700 a day more than the previous week.

This resulted in the entire country's production being slightly over 2,000,000 barrels daily and proved disappointing to those who expected to see the output, particularly in California, held in check during the present period of overproduction.

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bonds: Today's close:

		Net change. Day.	month.	Year
40 issues	77.72	—.01	+ .02	—2.32

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

(Sales in $1000.)	High.	Low.	Close
174 Liberty 3½s	100.21	100.17	.....
12 Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.00	98.70	98.80
247 Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.27	98.23	.....
347 Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.13	98.10	98.12
55 U. S. Govt. 4¼s	99.21	99.17	99.20

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	100 11-32
1st Liberty 4¼s	97 29-32
2nd Liberty 4¼s	97 31-32
3rd Liberty 4¼s	98 13-32
4th Liberty 4¼s	97 31-32

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, June 2.—Range on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Am. Pub. Ser. pf.	87½	87½	87½
130	Armour pf.	91	90¾	90¾
50	Do. of Del.	62	61½	62
2,500	Bastick	35	34½	35
750	Borne	39	38½	38½
315	Borg & Beck	29	28¾	28¾
150	C. C. Sys. pfd.	6	5¾	5¾
300	Chicago Motor Coach	119	119	119
1,200	Cent. Motors	9	8¾	9
25	Crane Co. pfd.	108½	108½	108½
165	Cuddby	54	54	54
17	Deere pfd.	68	68	68
50	Extra Auto	26	26	26
300	Eddy Paper	30	29¾	29¾
20	Fair pfd.	102½	102½	102½
70	Gill Mfg.	21½	21½	21½
310	Goldsmith	15	14	15
100	Hayes Wheel	37	36½	36½
260	Hupp	21½	21¼	21½
100	Hydrox	30½	30	30
400	Intl. Lamp	9¾	9	9¼
28	Libby	8	8	8
35	Lyons Neely pfd.	98½	98½	98½
400	McCord Rd. "A"	33	33	33
75	Midwest Util.	45½	45½	45½
10	Do. pfd. Ban.	97¼	97½	97¼
250	Mont. Ward	21	20¾	21
30	Refl. Lee	5	5	5
50	Pick	39¾	39¾	39¾
20	Pub. Ser.	105¾	105¾	105¾
20	Do. pfd.	93	93	93
40	Do. new pfd.	100½	100½	100½
15	Quaker Oats pfd.	98	98	98
805	Rex	15½	15¼	15¼
10	Sears-Roebuck	75	75	75
45	Stud. Gas	38¾	38½	38¾
50	Do. pr.	49¾	49½	49¾
3,500	Stewart War.	66½	65¾	66
75	Swift	104½	104½	104½
440	Do. intl.	16¾	16½	16¾
100	Thompson	45	44¾	44¾
1,200	U. Carbide	58½	57¾	58¼
70	United	154	154	154
250	Do. 8 p.c. def.	87	85	85
200	Do. 7 p.c. pr.	95	92	92
2,500	Do. rights	2½	2	2½
20	U. S. Stores pr.	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Wahl	48¾	48¼	48¾
100	Western Knit.	5	5	5
75	Weiff	23½	23¼	23½
150	Yellow Mfg. "B"	26	22	22
725	Yellow Taxi	92	91	92
	Bonds—			
2,000	Chem. Ed. 1st 8s	97	97	97
2,000	U. S. Elec. 4½s	92½	92½	92½

Stock sales, 25,000; bonds, 4000.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, June 2.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con.	.04	New Quincy	.03
Bullion	.02½	Opohongo	.00½
Big Hill	.02½	Ohio Copper	.05
Black Metal	.04	Park Bingham	.04½
Bingham Galena	19.00	Prince Con.	.06
Cent. Eureka	.32	Porto Bristol	.00½
Crown Point	.01½	Prize Mining	.04
Cardiff	.00	Provo	.03
Croff	.00½	Syndicate	.01
Emma Silver	.00½	S. K. Coal	2.32½
Emerald	.04½	Silver King Con.	1.00
E. Tintic Con.	.00½	Sioux Mines	.00½
E. Antelope	.01	Tar Baby	.02
Great Western	.04	Tintic Central	.01½
Gaines	.00	Tintic Standard	3.02½
Indian Queen	.00½	Tintic Empire	.03
Iron King	.10½	Victor Con.	.04
Keystone	.78	Victor Mining	.03
Lavers	.01	Whirlwind	.01
Little Bell	.05	Wed Toledo	.71
Lyon Big Six	.15	Walker Mining	3.00
Mish. Utah	.29½	Woodlawn	.00½
Mont. Bingham	.06		

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Berries, 24@25; blackberries, drawer, 6@7¢; raspberries, drawer, 6@7½; loganberries, drawer, 6@6½; figs, box, 1.75@2.25; peas, pound, 6@11; tomatoes, crate, 1.00@2.00.

Receipts—Flour, 2223 quarter sacks; barley, 15,325 centals; corn, 500 centals; potatoes, 370 sacks; onions, 829 sacks; hay, 74 tons; hides, number 1276; lemons and oranges, 2339 boxes.

Hay, wheat, new crop, 14.00@15.00; alfalfa, 14.00@15.00; stock, 10.00@12.00.

Oats unchanged.

GASOLINE OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—Gasoline: Tank wagon, 20; service stations, 23. Oils: Iron barrels, gas machine, 37.9; summer, 11.4; winter, 11.9. Carlon perfection, iron barrels, 11¼. Linseed oil, raw, 1 to 4 barrels delivery, 1.40; boiled, 1.43. Turpentine, 1.08. Denatured alcohol, 46.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 2.—Week-end trading in the flaxseed market here was very moderate. There was no active demand from any quarter and prices ruled at unchanged figures to 1c decline. Closing: July, 2.67½ bid; August, 2.55 bid; September, 2.46½ bid; October, 2.33; on track, 2.67½; arrive in August, 2.53½; arrive first half September, 2.55½.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair to good; No. 1 used on spot quoted at 2.70@2.75; to arrive, 2.72@2.74. Receipts, 6 cars.

CRUDE RUBBER EASIER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—An easier tone was noticeable in the crude rubber market today, with the demand for all grades small. First latex spot was offered at 29¼c; ribbed smoked sheets spot, 29c; brown crepe, thin, clean, 25c; amber No. 1, 28¼c, and upriver Para fine, 27¾c.

Y.M.C.A. Will Teach Students From Southland

Headquarters for resident and mail instruction offered by the Young Men's Christian Association have been established in Los Angeles for Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

A choice of sixty resident courses and 306 correspondence courses is offered, according to J. Gustav White, educational director, who in 1919 organized the United Y.M.C.A. schools with headquarters in New York.

Out of the 38,000 men and boys studying under the Y.M.C.A. in the United States, 1592 are receiving their training through the Los Angeles organization, Mr. White said.

Practical vocational instruction, to supplement the present trade work, is assured through the courses, Mr. White said.

Local Ad Club Fetes Members From San Diego

The San Diego Advertising Club members, their wives and women friends were honored by the Los Angeles Advertising Club with a dinner and dance last night at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The affair was of special significance both because it was the final act of the present administration of the Los Angeles Club and because it was a return for the entertainment given by the neighboring club to the south last year.

Other features of yesterday's entertainment included golf contests at the Wilshire Country Club and tennis at the Beverly Hills Hotel courts.

The committee on arrangements was in charge of Lonnie G. Feagans, chairman, and Irving R. Smith, vice-chairman.

COLOGNE HIT BY STRIKE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLOGNE, June 2.—There is no one in the cemeteries here to bury the dead and the municipal theater is closed as a result of a strike of all city employees, including those working on the street cars.

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C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-27 Loew's State Theater Bldg.

Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Metropolitan 6730.

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My Pasadena Office Is at 514 Security Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 794.

Our Bargain Counter Rush Order

While They Last:

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

			Apr. Div.
Julian No. 1	@	$240.00	$42.83
Julian No. 2	@	170.00	
Julian No. 3	@	193.00	
Julian No. 4	@	190.00	18.00
Julian Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9	@	Wanted	
Julian 11-12 Pico	@	Wanted	
Tom Donley	@	110.00	20.00
Lamb Units	@	100.00	
*Twin Bell	@	325.00	20.00
White Star No. 1	@	140.00	Producing
White Star No. 2	@	165.00	20.00
White Star No. 3	@	135.00	Producing

*50% dividend for May. Ask about this.

Ask for any others desired. Orders filled as given by

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Wire orders at our expense

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Careful attention to mail orders. Correspondence solicited.
Market value allowed on any active stock or unit in exchange.

LOANS

We will loan you 50% of the present market value of your holdings, either in cash or for the purchase of additional approved stock, units or production interests. Double your income yield without any further cash outlay.

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W-A-N-T-E-D

Bandini	Tom Donley
Reliance	Lamb Units
Texcal	White Star
Sun Oil	Bandini
E. G. B.	Lamb Units
Twin Bell	Reliance
Bell View	Star Pet.
Samson Tire	Bandini No. 1

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While They Last:

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

			Apr. Div.
Julian No. 1	@	$240.00	$42.83
Julian No. 2	@	170.00	
Julian No. 3	@	193.00	
Julian No. 4	@	190.00	18.00
Julian Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9	@	Wanted	
Julian 11-12 Pico	@	Wanted	
Tom Donley	@	110.00	20.00
Lamb Units	@	100.00	
*Twin Bell	@	325.00	20.00
White Star No. 1	@	140.00	Producing
White Star No. 2	@	165.00	20.00
White Star No. 3	@	135.00	Producing

*50% dividend for May. Ask about this.

Ask for any others desired. Orders filled as given by

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All Producing

White Star No. 1, $14

White Star No. 2, $16

White Star No. 3, $13

All on dividend basis.

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130 ....@ $11.50

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2000 ....@ .95

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110 .....@ $9.50

(With Dividend)

ARKADO OIL CO.

40 ..... @ $11.00

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White Stars
All Producing
White Star No. 1, $145
White Star No. 2, $165
White Star No. 3, $130
All on dividend basis.

[illegible]	$ 2.50
[illegible]	Bid
[illegible]	$3.00
[illegible]	100.00
[illegible]	92.50
[illegible]	$7.50
[illegible]	$9.00
[illegible]	100.00
[illegible]	$2.50
[illegible]	65.00
[illegible]	$3.00
[illegible]	Mkt.

SMACKOVERS
[illegible] with 100% dividend..$11.00
[illegible] Oil with 50%
Dividend 5.00
[illegible] 9.50
[illegible] 11.50
[illegible] 6.50
[illegible] 10.00
[illegible] 100% Dyn. .. 9.00
[illegible] 50% Dyn. .. 9.00
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Cash Balance in Ten Equal Monthly Installments, Buys Any Listed Stock.
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COAL STATION FOR PORT HERE

Utah Firm Purposes Building Bunkers and Wharves

Now Negotiating for Project to Cost $3,000,000

Will Make Local Harbor One of Leading Collieries

Negotiations for the establishment at Los Angeles Harbor of a $3,000,000 coal bunkering station and tributary wharves are under way between the Board of Harbor Commissioners and a syndicate of Utah coal operators, Edgar McKee, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

The negotiations have reached a stage where the establishment of the bunkering station is practically assured, Mr. McKee stated. Conferences looking toward the establishment of the station at the harbor have been in progress for several months, he said, but the details have been suppressed so that the plan might not be endangered.

Establishment of the station will make the harbor one of the principal coal ports of the world, McKee said. It is already the chief oil port on the globe.

The number of ships which make Los Angeles Harbor a port of call will also be increased by at least 25 per cent after the station is established, Mr. McKee believes. It will then be possible to accommodate every type of vessel at the harbor and thus increase its utility.

The station, according to present plans, will have a daily capacity of 30,000 tons. It will be constructed by the Utah syndicate.

This port has been selected by the syndicate, Mr. McKee said, because of the comparatively short down hill haul from Utah. The fuel can be brought to the port and sold for approximately one-half of the present prices prevailing here as a result of the establishment of the station, it was stated.

ONLY FOUR STARS FOR LASKY LOT

Pola, Gloria, Meighan and Young Fairbanks; Others in All-Star Pictures

Only four players under contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation will be starred individually in productions during the season of 1923-1924, it is announced following a change in the policy of the Lasky organization. The other stars will be used, in combination for all-star features.

Those who will be individually starred are: Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Thomas Meighan and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Other Lasky people who will in the future appear only in all-star features include Walter Hiers, Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Charles De Roche, Antonio Moreno, Bebe Daniels, Lila Lee and Jacqueline Logan.

The new policy of the Lasky organization is said to have been adopted as a result of the curtailing of the program production for this year to fifty-two pictures, against more than eighty releases of last year, and a decision to make all-star films with casts worthy of the name.

"Cinderella" Will Benefit City Pensions

The newly leased office for the club is at 430 Security Bank Building which will be open each week day during the summer.

Mrs. Shelly Telhurst, past president, is the club's candidate for freeholder. She spoke for her own candidacy in a charming way, outlining the needs for a new charter with discrimination and with a background of historical knowledge concerning the city and its needs. It was evident, however, that she was a candidate something against her own wish for she ended by saying:

"When I think of the call of the wild, the vacation days at sea shore and in the mountains and contrast that thought with long hot days in offices which will be my fate if I am elected I am inclined to say 'if you have no mercy, if you hate me, vote for me.'"

C. J. Coldep, who is a candidate for City Council, spoke on playgrounds just preceding the address of Donna Santa Borghese.

"Every part of the city is asking for more playgrounds," said Mr. Colden and if the bonds are voted it will cost only $2 a person for a period of forty years or 10 cents per capita per year.

"When we are told that 75 per cent of all crime is committed by youths under 21 years of age in America we realize what a factor in preventing crimes playgrounds are. Only $1,500,000 are asked and this is not expensive to dedicate spots of earth to childhood so that not only the children of our own but those of many generations to come will be benefited."

At the meeting a week ago a song recital of unusual merit was given when Marjorie Dodge appeared in recital for the first time in Los Angeles. Miss Dodge is the wife of Squire Coop who has recently come from Chicago to head the music department of the University of California, Southern Branch.

Mr. Coop accompanied at the piano and added to the charm of the program. The final number was an artistic representation of Debussy's "The Blessed Damosel," with Mr Coop at the piano, Miss Dodge singing the solo numbers and a group of young women from the university in the chorus.

A reading was given by Miss Evalyn Thomas, to piano accompaniment.

DAIRY-WAGON DRIVERS HELD UP AND ROBBED

LONE, UNMASKED BANDIT GETS $400 IN CASH FROM EMPLOYEES

A lone, unmasked bandit yesterday held up the drivers of two wagons of the Sanitary Dairy Company and escaped with approximately $400 in cash.

L. D. Connelly, residing at 302 West Thirty-fifth street, driver of wagon No. 25, reported to the police that a man in a large touring car stopped him at Browning and Normany streets and robbed him of $150 in cash.

A few minutes later, C. B. Haynie, 225 West Twenty-fifth street, driver of wagon No. 23, reported that a man answering to the description furnished by Connelly, held him up and took approximately $250 in cash.

Both Connelly and Haynie declared that the bandit, after taking their money, sped from the scene in his car. They were able to give police officers a clear description of the man.

WIFE GIVEN CHILDREN WHILE SUIT IMPENDS

Mrs. Mary E. Stone, wealthy part-Indian wife of Roy D. Stone, was awarded the temporary custody of their two minor children by Judge Clock in Superior Court yesterday, pending the trial of the divorce suit brought by the wife. She charged that her husband deserted her, taking their boy, 5 years of age, with them. Stone declared, however, that he left his wife while she was on one of her "periodical pouting spells" and later asked her to join him here, but that she refused.

READER CORRECTS ERROR

E. J. Hall, who lives at 715 Bernal street, calls the attention of The Times to an error in a report of a still explosion printed in the edition of yesterday morning. The explosion in question occurred in a two-story frame house at 725 Bernal street, and not at 715 Bernal street, as was stated in The Times' report.

GOVERNORS ARE ANSWERED

League of Southwest Official Makes Statement in Reply to Chief Executives of Four States

Replying to the announcements of the Governors of California, Utah, Colorado and Nevada that no official delegations would be sent to the Colorado River Development Conference to be conducted by the League of the Southwest in Santa Barbara on the 7th, 8th and 9th insts., Arnold Kruckman, secretary and treasurer of the league, yesterday dispatched an open letter to the executives of the four States named, in which he charges that attempts are being made to throttle action on the Colorado River project by officially tabooing discussion of the plans.

Mr. Kruckman says concerning the aims of the league.

"In the statements of the four governors who have publicly expressed their disapproval of the conference, there appear to be but three objections:

"First, that the conference is 'unofficial and unauthorized;'

"Second, that it may prove 'unwise and harmful;'

"Third, that it appears to be an attempt to 'coerce Arizona' into something that will be detrimental to that State.

"The first objection is plain hokum. Never has the League of the Southwest claimed that it was an official body nor that it was authorized by any official body. Never has it been intimated that the league has the power to act officially. It is an organization to act merely as a forum for the discussion of questions affecting the interests of the Southwest.

"The governors say that the conference at this time is harmful and unwise. Harmful to what? Is it to be contended that orderly and temperate discussion of a question vitally affecting the entire Southwest by the people most vitally interested can be unwise?

"The charge that the League of the Southwest is attempting to 'coerce Arizona' is indeed humorous. The League of the Southwest never has ..or never will meddle in the 'family affairs' of Arizona. It contends, however, that the Colorado River development vitally affects the whole Southwest and therefore ceases to be a family affair of Arizona's.

"Every State invited to participate in the Santa Barbara conference will be well represented by responsible and influential citizens from civic, commercial and other organizations."

NEGRO YOUTH IN ARSON QUIZ

Officers Assert Prisoner Admitted Being Hired to Smoke Where $250,000 Blaze Raged

Haywood Rector, 16 years of age, colored, found himself the central figure in the investigation yesterday of a $250,000 fire at Oklahoma City, Okla., when he was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Shultz on suspicion of arson. The youth was lodged in the County Jail after being questioned by the deputies.

A cotton compress at Oklahoma City was burned on March 29, 1921, causing losses of about $250,000, according to information given the officers. Subsequently, it was stated, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway was sued by fifty-five plaintiffs for about that sum. It was charged that the fire was started from sparks from a passenger engine, which stopped near the compress to allow a switch engine with a string of cars to pass.

According to the deputies, the negro boy stated that he was in that city at the time of the fire, and that a white man gave him cigarettes, matches and some money to smoke near the cotton compress and throw the cigarette stubs about. It was stated that, if this can be proved, it may change the status of the various suits against the railway company.

The boy had been taken into custody at San Diego and questioned by agents from Oklahoma City, stated the deputies. He was being interrogated when the deputies took him in charge. The youth will be held here pending further investigation.

Father and Son

Burt Wappel, who was in two of the events for his school, came home from the relay races the other night all tired out. He complained to his father about it. "You do have a hard time of it," Eck Wappel admitted. "When I was your age I was in every event scheduled for my father's farm. There were fourteen or fifteen every day and we held them every day in the week."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Consolidated Financial Statement *As of March 31, 1923, of*

Commercial Credit Company
BALTIMORE SAN FRANCISCO

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION, NEW YORK
COMMERCIAL ACCEPTANCE TRUST, CHICAGO
COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY, Inc., NEW ORLEANS
CONTINENTAL GUARANTY CORPORATION, Ltd., MONTREAL

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 9,933,821.29
Open Accounts, Notes and Acceptances	10,767,075.33
Instalment Lien Obligations	1,553,165.61
Motor Lien Retail Time Sales Notes	29,492,941.91
Motor Lien Storage Notes and Acceptances	6,779,286.67
Sundry Accounts and Notes Receivable	775,298.12
Miscellaneous Assets	3,979.32
Repossessed Cars	293,270.17
Investments of Commercial Credit Corp., New York	237,000.00
Deferred Charges: Interest, Rent and Insurance Prepaid	477,953.21
Furniture and Fixtures (Cost $337,705.77)	5.00
	$60,313,796.63

LIABILITIES

Collateral Trust Notes Payable		$37,872,000.00
Notes Payable—Secured		2,202,845.00
Notes Payable—Unsecured		1,234,500.00
Sundry Accounts Payable		693,821.46
Accrued Taxes, due 1923 and 1924		291,886.24
Demand and Time Deposits (Commercial Credit Corp., New York)		25,569.22
Contingent Reserve (Due Customers only when Receivables are paid)		3,457,668.44
Deferred Interest and Charges, etc.		1,870,777.84
Capital Stock: Preferred	$7,047,500.00	
Common (Commercial Credit Corp. $1,500)	3,001,500.00	10,049,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		2,615,728.43
		$60,313,796.63

Note: Contingent Liability of Commercial Credit Corp., New York on Discounts of London Company £213,164

Unused Credit Lines on March 31, 1923 with Depository Banks in the United States $11,965,000. and in Canada $3,750,155. for Canadian Business.

Each of the above Companies is controlled by separate Boards and is operated and financed separate and distinct in every way. These Companies buy Open Accounts, Notes, Acceptances and Installment Lien Obligations from Responsible Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Dealers.

A. C. Wagy & Co.
"Nothing Recommended 'Cept Our Services"

FOR SALE
Shallcross
No. 1 ..$9.00
No. 2 .. 9.50
Nate Parris
Smackover Syn. ....@ $11.50
DUDLEY
(Ralph Dudley)
.....@ $9.50
BOB BURCH
Smackover Fuel
....@ .95
FOWLER
(Fred Fowler)
.....@ $9.50
(With Dividend)
ARKADO OIL CO.
.....@ $11.00
(With Dividend)

WANTED
WE WILL BUY
2 White Star No. 1
2 White Star No. 2
10 Burnet Esarey
10 Durant of Cal.
2 Ark-Bee No. 2
2 Industrial No. 2
100 Sansom T. & R.
2 Santa Fe Chief
2 Co-operative No. 1
550 Harvey Sim & Wheel
2 Kirkpatrick No. 1
10 Kirkpatrick No. 2
2 E. A. Lamb Units
15 Union Mortgage Units
200 Bradley Petroleum
500 Bankers Union
1000 Texas Oil & Ref.
1000 Bradbury Petroleum
5 Pullview Units
500 National Security
5 C. C. Julian 6-5
5 C. C. Julian 11-Pico
2 C. C. Julian 4 & 5
2 C. C. Julian No. 3
10 Central Investment
50 Maryland Casualty
100 West Ante Dep. Pfd.
50 Utah Petroleum
NOTICE
We do not sell any security on 10 or 20 partial payment accounts. On active securities we will accept half cash, balance in 30 days.

FOR SALE
DANCIGER
Oil & Refining
1000 ....@ $1.10
Di Giorgio
Fruit Corporation
21 Units @ $72.50
Rickenbacker
Motors Co.
100 @ $10.00
WEST CHEMICALS
Incorporated
1000 .....@ .25
Cal.-Rand
Silver
(Kelly Mine)
1000 @ $2.25
J. P. MILLS
1 Barstow ..$200
2 Union Hart. Bld
150 Miley No. 4 $300
75 Miley No. 3 $60

WE WILL SELL

2 Ardmore Consolidated	$ 9.50	200 Shallcross $50 pyt.	$ 9.50
10 Ajax Drilling	9.00	200 Consolidated $50 pyt.	9.00
10 Ajax Oil Co.	11.50	100 Tom Morse	9.50
2 Ark-Bee No. 2	8.50	1000 Wilkes Consol. Syn.	.10
10 Ark-Bee Syn. Pool	.85	100 Pay-Master	9.50
10 Ark Diamond	9.50	100 Mercury Oil	9.50
10 Ark-La-Tex	9.50	1000 Middlebrook	.45
10 Fortnightly Dividend League	.90	100 Nation Pet.	4.50
10 Fred Fowler	9.50	100 Nation Refining	4.50
10 Gladys Petroleum	9.50	50 El Dorado Units	11.00
75 Jones Oil	9.00	40 Four Drake	9.00
10 Ola Lyons	9.00	75 Graves Oil Co.	9.00
10 Ola Perry	11.50	40 Houston Gusher	8.00
10 Ola Star	9.00	50 Servico Oil	9.50
10 Ola Star Consol.	9.00	75 Robert Edwards	3.50
10 Ozark Valley	9.50	150 Richard Sachs	3.00

"MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY HANDLED"

MISCELLANEOUS

10 Allen Bros. Milling (Com.)	$ 30.00	10 C. C. Julian No. 2	Bid
10 Amer. Pumice Dev.	8.50	1 C. C. Julian No. 1	$50.00
1 Ark-Bee No. 1	13.00	5 C. C. Julian 6-5	90.00
1 Amer. Oil (Diamond)	.30	5 C. C. Julian 11-Pico	97.50
1 Amer. Oil Republic	90.00	1 Kings Feed Units	Bid
10 Ark Royal	Bid	100 L. A. Lumber Products	Bid
10 Ark Syn. Pool	40.00	150 Lamb Bidwell	.35
10 Ark Trust	115.00	1 Mills Klein No. 2	120.00
1 Ark Diamond	Bid	4 Miley Mills No. 2	$75.00
1 Bay State No. 1	40.00	1 Miley Mills No. 1	$60.00
10 Bay Oil Co.	115.00	4 Mills Avenue	300.00
1 Commonwealth Syn.	20.00	10 Meridian Oil Syn.	8.00
10 Consol. Diamond Pfd.	25.00	10 Midwin Oil Co.	30.00
1 Consol. Diamond Com.	2.50	145 Nassau Copper	.45
10 Cosden Syn.	9.50	5 Nolmar No. 4	70.00
1000 Cosden Petroleum	Bid	1000 Nail Life Preserver	.22½
1 Commonwealth Oil & Gas	1.10	200 Nail Petro. & Ref.	1.75
10 Commonwealth Fin. Pfd.	25.00	1000 Oceanic Oil	Bid
10 Commonwealth Fin. Com.	12.00	10 O'Donnell Refining	Bid
10 Dallas Rubber Units	37.50	6 Pat Marr D. S. G.	4.00
10 Dixie Stores (Cal.)	12.25	200 Port Lobos Oil	1.00
10 Dixie Stores (Ariz.)	12.25	1 Portford Exp. No. 1	90.00
10 Early Sales Machine Units	15.00	1000 Pasadena Pacific	.11
10 Emery Gem	.70	2 Pac. States Syn. Units	35.00
1 Ebling (Dividend)	42.50	1000 Pacific Oil & Gas	Bid
1 Federal Vars. L. L. Syn.	Bid	10 Pindy Wigsby	75.00
10 Fowler No. 1	92.50	1 Queen City Syn. No. 1	45.00
10 Fowler Units	8.00	50 Rickenbacker Motors	10.00
10 Fowler Syn.	9.50	1000 Road Mining & Milling	.10
10 Fullerton No. 4 Ref.	$11.50	20 Shelcroft Units	37.50
10 Fullerton No. 5	100.00	1 Santa Fe Dome No. 1	85.00
10 Fullerton No. 6	92.50	1 Santa Fe Dome No. 2	Bid
10 Fullerton No. 7	170.00	1 Sunset Canyon C. O.	$200.00
10 Fullerton No. 8	Chng	100 Schultz Mutual Drug Com.	1.00
10 Fullerton Syn.	80.00	10 Schultz Mutual Drug Pfd.	35.00
10 Fullerton No. 9	85.00	500 Texsol Oil & Ref.	.25
10 Fullerton No. 10	92.50	10 U. S. Automotive Units	12.50
10 Fullerton No. 11	35.00	6 White Star No. 2	130.00
10 Fullerton No. 12	75.00	2 White Star No. 1	140.00
10 L. E. Julian No. 3	100.00	100 Wolverton & Arizona	1.50
10 L. E. Julian No. 4	250.00	25 West Coast Consol.	Bid

Bank References Willingly Furnished

A. C. WAGY & CO.
Telephones: Broadway, 883 — Member L. A. Stock Exchange, 711 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
"Nothing Recommended 'cept Our Services"
(Above Offerings Subject to Prior Sale or Withdrawal)

CAPITAL

If you wish local investors to furnish capital (without service) for any meritorious proposition, confer with me at once. If you contemplate the organization of a company, my legal associates, who have had years of experience in organizing, can assist you with all details.

Many years in Los Angeles and many pleased clients attest to the satisfaction of my service.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, call or write for further information.

HORACE D. HITCHCOCK, 315 S. Broadway, Suite 506-508.

G. E. MILLER & COMPANY
MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION
Seattle GOVERNMENT Portland San Francisco
709 Van Nuys Bldg.

IF Your Money is Earning Less Than 24%

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET, "THREE MOST COMPETENT EXECUTIVES," P. O. BOX 596, PASADENA, CAL.

July	1920	2%
August	1920	2%
September	1920	2%
October	1920	2%
November	1920	2%
December	1920	2%
DECEMBER	1920	(EXTRA) 2%
January	1921	2%
February	1921	2%
March	1921	2%
April	1921	2%
May	1921	2%
June	1921	2%
July	1921	2%
August	1921	2%
AUGUST	1921	(EXTRA) 2%
SEPTEMBER	1921	2%
October	1921	2%
November	1921	2%
December	1921	2%
January	1922	2%
February	1922	2%
March	1922	2%
April	1922	2%
APRIL	1922	(EXTRA) 2%
May	1922	2%
June	1922	2%
July	1922	2%
August	1922	2%
September	1922	2%
October	1922	2%
November	1922	2%
December	1922	2%
January	1923	2%
February	1923	2%
March	1923	2%
April	1923	2%
May	1923	2%

$770.00 CASH PAID FOR EACH $1000.00 Invested in June, 1920.

KIRKPATRICK NO. 2
$85.00 @ $95.00
WILL TRADE EITHER WAY

JULIAN NO. 1	$230.00
JULIAN NO. 2	175.00
JULIAN NO. 3	150.00
JULIAN NOS. 4 & 5	590.00
JULIAN NOS. 6-5	85.00
JULIAN NOS. 11-15-PICO	90.00
WHITE STAR NO. 1	145.00
WHITE STAR NO. 2	165.00
WHITE STAR NO. 3	132.50
WHITTIER SANTA FE	85.00
HAMILTON NO. 4	90.00
HAMILTON NO. 4 ROY	85.00
PARKFORD NO. 2	90.00
PARKFORD NO. 3	90.00
RUSSELL NO. 2	165.00
HAMILTON NO. 5	90.00
GILBERT NO. 1	Bid
BRADY EIGHT NO. 1	85.00
INDUSTRIAL NO. 2	90.00
"TRANT CAL.	12.25
WESTERN AUTO SUP. COM.	12.75
WESTERN AUTO SUP. PFD.	8.00
WESTN. AUTO PARTS COM.	7.50
WESTN. AUTO PARTS PFD.	12.00
SCHOLTZ DRUG COM.	.40
DIGIORGIO UNITS	70.00

SMACKOVERS AT BARGAIN PRICES
WE WILL BUY

Samosah Fire	Venture
Julian Units	White Star Units
Kirkpatrick Units	Lamb Units
Casa Blanca No. 1	Joe B. Turman No. 1
Californian	Miracle
Durant Escrow	Monolith Com.

All Units Bought—Sold—Quoted
Write for Our Market Letter.

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
(Formerly Young & Co.)
705 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring.
Members L. A. Stock & Bond Exchs.
822878—Pico 3419—61666

Yankee Units Whirled Away

By the Stream of Wealth From

Californian's 4000-Barrel Well!

Win Once and You Want to Win Again!

Win in a good syndicate and you want to win in a better one! Win in a big field and you want to win in the biggest one of all!

That's the way our Californian unitholders are figuring. They've won handsomely by the completion of their giant 4000-barrel well in Signal Hill.

They are hot after the opportunity to win again—this time at Santa Fe Springs with YANKEE! For, where Californian 2 was drilled in 3000-barrel territory, YANKEE drills her two wells almost in the shadow of the 6000-barrel Russell well, and close neighbor to the giant Boeske and Elliott gushers that her chance is splendid for even 10,000 barrels!

To share in Yankee's oil costs you only $100 a unit. Each unit gives you and all Yankee unit buyers first claim on 100% of Yankee's earnings until you have received back 100% on your investment. Then 50% of Yankee's profits go to the Fosters and 50% to unitholders by a title that is non-assessable, indivisible, perpetual.

Ride With Fosters on Their Wave of Good Fortune!

Things have started our way! A couple of weeks ago we completed our Simplex—a 3000-barreler. Decoration Day we put the finishing touches on Californian No. 2. Next week we turn Miracle No. 6 loose—the week after that Miracle No. 3—and then, at the rate of at least two a month, other Foster Producers will be coming at Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, and Santa Fe Springs.

Right at The Crest Will Come Yankee!

Yankee Is Your Opportunity Until the Last Yankee Unit Is Sold!

Then it's somebody else's opportunity. Somebody's who acted while you hesitated.

So few Yankee units remain to be sold at $100 each that we can't help believing that Yankee's chances for 10,000-barrel wells are a whole lot better than is your chance to buy Yankee units, if you don't PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS

906-921 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive, LOS ANGELES, Calif.
Long Beach—9 Locust Street. Pasadena—313 Central Bldg.

American Securities COMPANY

SMACKOVERS

Subject	
SHALLCROSS 500% SYN.	$ 9.50
SMACKOVER 500% SYN.	9.50
(With Second Dividend When Paid)	
NATE PARRIS	11.50
(With Third Dividend When Paid)	
FRED FOWLER	9.50
RALPH DUDLEY	9.50
AVITEK OIL & REFINING	8.00
PAT MARR CO.	8.00
MERCURY	9.00
NELSON	4.00
JONES OIL	9.00
AND ALL OTHER SMACKOVERS	

FOR SALE

Subject	
2 Russell No. 2	@$110.00
1 Julian No. 4 & 5	210.00
5 Julian 6-9	90.00
2 Julian 11-Pico	50.00
5 Petroleum Producers	45.00
5 Are-Bee No. 7	40.00
1 Cal. Co-Operative	12.50
250 Excelsior	2.50
2000 Quitclaim	1.25
5 Fifty-Fifty	47.50
1000 Fresno United	Bid
10 Silent Drama	25.00
5 Gilbert No. 1	Bid
5 Hamilton No. 5	165.00
2000 Giant, Central	.04
317 Invader Oil	.23
1 Kirkpatrick No. 2	100.00
1 Lamb Unit	165.00
1 Miracle	85.00
1000 Oil Opps. Trust	Bid
5 Tonia Holding	50.00
100 Post Lobos	1.00
65 Star Petroleum	Bid
15 Argonaut	Bid
2000 Silver Dome	.17
4 Parkford No. 2	Bid
1 Joe B. Turman No. 1	69.00
4 Meirose No. 3	50.00
4 Meirose No. 4	75.00
4 Joe B. Turman No. 2	65.00
1 F. & V. Co-Op. No. 1	80.00
1000 Sandburg	.19
1 Are-Bee No. 1	15.00
1000 South Slope Oil	Bid
200 Western Pacific	.18

WILL BUY FOR CASH

All Julian Issues

All White Star Issues

Tropical	Twin Bell
Michl. Cons.	Sandberg
J. B. Turman No. 2	F. & V. Co-Op. No. 1
Kirkpatrick No. 1	Nat. Security
Costa Pac.	Mi-Ardo
Field View	Semmes Tide
Seal Beach	Gilbert No. 2

No Partial Payments No Margin Accounts

If there is any stock or unit not quoted above that you want to buy or sell get our prices. In the purchase of any one of the above stocks we will allow you the full market value for any securities you may now own. Special service to licensed brokers and agents.

American Securities COMPANY

822-3 W. P. Story Building Sixth and Broadway Phones: Pico 2361—822-845

J. J. DORAN CO., Brokers

205-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Pico 513 15983

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

We Will Buy

Buckeye Union Preferred
Buckeye Union Common
Belt of Montebello
Co-operative Nos. 1, 2, 3
Durant Motors of California
Durant Motors of Delaware
Globe Ice Cream
Gypsy Oil
Harvey Rim & Wheel
Invader Oil
Jerome Superior
Kings Food Products Units
Maryland Motor Truck Common
Multnomah Box & Lumber Com.
Rio Brave Oil
Rio Grande Oil
Russell Petroleum Nos. 1, 2
Sandburg Petroleum
Star Motors
Sun Drug Preferred
Sun Realty

ALL JULIAN ISSUES

For Sale

100 Alcyone Mining	$ Bid
10 Arcadia Oil	Bid
14 Fell View Unit	137.50
200 Buckeye Union Pref.	Bid
100 Capitol Oil	1.75
1000 Cyclone	Bid
10 Dusenberg Units	47.50
1 Hamilton No. 4	Bid
1 Henderson Perpetual Units	162.50
1000 Harvey Rim & Wheel	.75
10 Harmony Polepe	80.00
10 Home Service 2nd Pref.	90.00
20 Jones Oil	9.00
1 Julian No. 1	200.00
1 Julian No. 2	Bid
1 Julian No. 3	Bid
1 Julian Nos. 4-5	Bid
1 Julian Nos. 6-9	Bid
1000 Montauk	Bid
10 Morehead Motor Truck Com.	8.50
5 Parkford Nos. 2 to No. 4	Bid
625 Rio Brave Oil Pref.	Bid
20 Service Oil	8.50
100 Shallcross 500% Syndicate	9.25
100 Smackover 500% Syndicate	9.00
2000 Silver Dome	.17
1000 Tonsil	27½
1000 Tropical Oil	28½
2000 True Oil	.27
40 Vitek Oil & Ref.	8.50
1 White Star No. 1	147.50
1 White Star No. 3	Bid

AND ALL OTHER SMACKOVERS.
NO MARGIN ACCOUNTS
NO PARTIAL PAYMENT ACCOUNTS
MEMBERS L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1893

$500.00 CASH REWARD

for the man, woman or child that sends me in the best name for my "NEW BRAND OF GASOLINE," and if you happen to be a shareholder of mine, I'll make the reward $1000 in cash.

Contest Open 30 Days

Make it "Peppy," because my Gasoline will have a "Wicked Kick."

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Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Metropolitan 6126.

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HOPKINS ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
504 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

SPAIN INSPIRES CENTENNIAL ART

Monroe Exposition Motif Distinctive

Tropics' Gorgeous Plants as Setting

Building Will be Ready for Opening

A city characteristic of Old Spain has arisen almost overnight on the grounds at Exposition Park, where the activities of the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition will center July 2 to August 4.

Following the announcement that structural work on the buildings to house the monster pageant was practically completed, a survey was made yesterday that reveals in detail the elaborate scheme of architectures that is rapidly being brought to realization.

When the gates of the Exposition open for the premiere on July 2 the visitor will find himself set down in a foreign land. A gorgeous esplanade, with illuminated fountains, and banked with flowers of every description, will greet the eye. All about, in the buildings and settings, even to the brightly tinted windows in the glittering towers that rise about the Court of Honor, will be conveyed an aroma of historic Spain and the tropics.

The buildings are grouped about the Esplanade. At the entrance a pond, banked in flowers, is being constructed. In the center of this pool a sphere will represent the earth. On it will appear the outline of the American continents, the integrity of which has been maintained for the last century by the Monroe Doctrine. On top of the sphere will be the figure of President James Monroe, whose famous Doctrine this exposition is to commemorate.

ESPLANADE MAGNIFICENT

Down the center of the Esplanade will be a 24-foot walk, with two other walks on either side. Between the walks will be flower-embanked panels. Along the edge will be rows of Cocos Plumosus. Throughout the garden will be many varieties of tropical plants that are being imported from Central and South America for this occasion.

Near the extreme end of the Esplanade, which widens into a floral loop around the bandstand in the Court of Honor, will be another pool, from which an illuminated fountain will rise. Throughout the entire Esplanade will be an elaborate lighting system that will set off the unusual floral display to excellent advantage.

Off the Esplanade open the streets in which the various exhibits and features of the Exposition will be housed. The decorative scheme will be carried out here and around the buildings themselves by the use of antique urns and by banking the structures with different varieties of cactus plants.

According to Charles H. Kyson, architect, the directors of the exposition studio for some time to originate a style of architecture in the buildings that should be distinctive and yet typically Latin, inasmuch as the exposition is of deep significance to Central and South American countries, as well as to the United States.

TYPICALLY LATIN

With this idea in mind Mr. Kyson worked out a style of architecture which is fundamentally Spanish, with flat-roofed buildings, many arches and unexpected corners, which blend the lights and shadows with amazing effectiveness.

In a semicircle about the flower-embanked bandstand is the court of honor, from which the exposition activities will radiate. An arcade is an interesting feature of the court of honor.

In the center of the Coliseum, which has been leased by the Community Development Association, a monster stage, said to be one of the largest in the world, is to be erected. It will be 90 by 130 feet in size. On this stage all of the historical pageants and big entertainment spectacles of the of the exposition will be presented.

Over the streets will be gaily colored canopies — suggestive of Spain and the larger South American cities. In buildings outside the main collection facing the Esplanade, various exhibits and concessions will be housed, these being constructed to represent the picturesque markets of the southern republics.

According to Mr. Kyson an irregular, disymmetrical arrangement of arches and buildings has been carried out to aid to the picturesque setting of the entire structure.

More than 200 men have been employed building the "exposition city" for several weeks under the direction of Frank Brown, structural engineer. All of the buildings and landscaping will be completed at least a week before the exposition opens, it was stated yesterday.

C C C C C C C C C C
C Must Sell-at once C
C C
C The following Stock belonging to one of our clients at a Big Discount. C
C C
C 200 Nate Parris C
C 70 Shallcross No. 1 C
C 100 Shallcross No. 2 C
C 50 Fred Fowler C
C 50 Ralph Dudley C
C 2 Julian No. 1 C
C 2 Julian No. 2 C
C 5 Julian No. 4 & 5 C
C 110 Mercury Oil C
C C
C See us first if you have any unlisted stocks for sale or trade. C
C C
C Colonial Securities Company C
C Phone Metropolitan 4545 C
C 800 Merritt Bldg., C
C Los Angeles. C
C C
C C C C C C C C C C

A Business Opportunity

There is an opening in Los Angeles for the establishment of a large and highly profitable business in the serving of manufacturers desiring their products rust-proofed by the famous Parker Process.

Similar plants are now operating successfully, either exclusively or as a department, in Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Newark and Detroit; and in Los Angeles the field is equally rich.

Many of the country's biggest plants—firms like Western Electric, Westinghouse, Dodge Brothers, Eastman Kodak, Edison Phonograph and Underwood Typewriter—operate under license from us. But in every industrial center there are hundreds of smaller manufacturers who find it better and more economical to have Parkerizing done at a commercial plant devoted especially to this work.

Small capital only is required; exclusive rights are given; we will co-operate in establishing business. Full details on request. Write us fully as to present equipment or plans.

Parker Rust-Proof Co.

Sole Licensees of the Parker Process

Milwaukee Ave. at Dubois. Detroit, Michigan.

UNLISTED STOCKS

We Sell

Julian No. 1	$240.00
Julian No. 2	175.00
Julian No. 3	250.00
Julian 4-5	220.00
Julian 6-7-8-9	.50
Julian 11-12-Pico	10.00
White Star No. 1	140.00
White Star No. 2	170.00
White Star No. 3	145.00
Yuccee	180.00
Miracle	85.00
Californian	75.00
Lamb Units	115.00
J. B. Turman No. 2	60.00
Davidson 50-50	45.00
Western Oil Fields Corp.	.45
Huntington Central	.21
Huntington Owners	.21½
Huntington Midway	.21
Fresno United	.30
San Martinez	1.25
Sandburg	.17

We make immediate delivery and charge no commission.

SMACKOVERS

Reliable information given and prices quoted on all issues on request.

ASK FOR MAP OF SANTA FE SPRINGS—IT'S FREE.

J. C. BURCH & CO.

511 S. Spring St. Bdwy. 2315.

CONCERTS TO RAISE CLUB FUND

Musical Series at University of Southern California Will Aid Dormitory Plans

Members of the Woman's Club of the University of Southern California are already planning for a series of artists' concerts to be given in the fall and winter season, opening in October. This will be the second series of concerts sponsored by this organization, the first series of five concerts having netted over $2600 to the fund for the erection of a woman's building on the campus.

The series of concerts to be given next fall will be even more elaborate than the first series and will include the presentation of one grand opera by the San Carlos Grand Opera Company. This will be the first large professional dramatic event presented in Bovard Auditorium.

Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the club, is the leader in the movement for the concerts. At the scholarship luncheon last Wednesday when Princess Borghese was a guest of honor, Mrs. von KleinSmid was presented with a boquet of golden roses. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, member of the club, made the presentation.

Since coming to Los Angeles with Dr. Von KleinSmid when he assumed the presidency of the university a little more than a year ago, Mrs. von KleinSmid has taken an active part in the work for securing better equipment for the women students.

Tentative plans have been made for the building which will include a gymnasium for women, quarters for the domestic science department, social and recreation halls, a dormitory and offices for the dean of women and women's organizations.

FINAL SCENE OF PICKFORD DRAMA SHOT

"The Street Singer" to be Released in September to Start New Production

Final scenes for Mary Pickford's new production, which has been made under the working titles of "Rosita" and "The Street Singer," will be shot today and upon their completion Miss Pickford will set aside a week for rest before beginning a new production.

This new film of Miss Pickford's is an elaborate production centering around the experience of a little street singer of Toledo, in Old Spain. It has been three months in the making and has employed 10,000 people in the cast. The four negatives, one for foreign use, one for domestic and two for library prints, come to a total of 250,000 feet of film.

During the filming of "The Street Singer" Miss Pickford missed only three days from work. Upon several occasions she worked for twenty-four hours straight.

Ernest Lubitsch, German director, is making in "The Street Singer" his first American production. In it he was called upon to direct scenes in which as many as 1800 people appeared before the camera at the same time.

To systematize the work and make sure that the right people were on the scene in proper make-up and in proper position, a system of different colors was employed in the costumes of actors playing the different types of roles. All carnival players wore yellow; peasants wore red; civilians and street people wore blue; gypsies wore green; soldiers wore white; servants wore black. Twelve assistant directors were employed to wield these large bodies of extras and twelve cameras shot the big scenes.

There were forty-seven sets in the picture, and the Toledo set alone, counting all camera angles, covered five acres.

"The Street Singer" will probably be released about September. Miss Pickford will next make "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hill," according to present plans.

ROYAL CITY RISES HERE

Production Set for Jackie Coogan Picture is Elaborate; Director Saves Time

In the erection of the interior sets for Jackie Coogan's current production of "Long Live the King," technical experts at the Metro studio assert that they have introduced a new method of studio set construction. This consists of erecting the sets according to plot sequence.

Art Director J. J. Hughes of the Coogan organization, who is largely responsible for the new plan, points out that its advantage lies in the elimination of much of the annoying and expensive process of changing from set to set and consequently of moving lights, players and "props" for considerable distances. To show how his new play works he cites the construction of the set representing the interior of the Royal Operahouse of Lavonia, where transpire some of the most important scenes in "Long Live The King." This set includes not only the ground-floor foyer of the operahouse, but also the upper foyer and connecting grand stairs, the royal box and several corridors. It was possible to secure continuous action in these with only a slight shifting of lights and actors. Nineteen other groups, built along these lines, will contain all of the interior sets necessary for the production. Their construction cost will be $182,000, it is estimated.

CITY IN MINIATURE

"Long Live The King" will also have one of the "period" cities, so prevalent in the new productions of the year. It will be constructed on Lot No. 3 of the Metro plant and will incorporate a large Gothic castle, said to be modeled on the palace of Neuschwanstein, in Bulgaria, the square of a city, more than 100 yards to the side, a cathedral, an operahouse, an inn and thirty-six other buildings lining the square, all of which represents an estimated outlay of $60,000.

The cathedral, which forms a background for the scene, will be erected on the top of a low hill, from which a street descends to the city. It will rise to a height of sixty feet, and it will be topped by spires of an equal height.

Some idea of the size of this exterior group may be obtained from the report of the Metro Studio that 180 men are at work on the square alone. An additional force of 170 men are kept busy in the shops supplying them with material, officials say.

Costume houses from all over the country are being called upon to supply the costumes for the great carnival scene, which is to be one of the high lights of the production, and for the coronation scene of the crown prince.

TO COST $600,000

Is is estimated that "Long Live The King" will cost $600,000 in the making. This includes the outlay for sets, costumes, props and the salaries of the actors and members of the staff at work upon the picture.

Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote the novel of the same name and Eve Unsell and C. Gardner Sullivan made the adaptation. Direction is by Victor Schertzinger, while other members on the staff are J. J. Hughes, art director, Vincent McDermott, assistant director, W. V. Brincken and Walter Israel, research directors, and Frank Good and Robert Martin, cameramen. Jack Coogan, Sr., will supervise the entire production.

In addition to Jackie Coogan the cast will include Rosemary Theby, Ruth Renick, Vera Lewis, Alan Hale, Alan Forrest, Walt Whitman, Robert Brower, Don Franklin, Monti Collins, Sam Appel, Sidney D'Albrook, Alan Sears, George Bax, William Machin, Ruth Handforth and Loretta McDermott.

HIS WORK JUST COSTUMES

Final Arbiter of Masculine Style Found in Culver City Costumer of Actors

"If clothes do no make the man, they at least affect his disposition," was the modified maxim supplied by Bert Isgrigg, who costumes the hundreds of male actors at Goldwyn's studio, when he was cornered for a moment and forced to talk between stitches on a dashing officer's uniform to be worn by Richard Travers as the prince in Marshall Neilan's Russian play, "The Rendezvous."

He pointed to an autographed photograph of Frank Keenan, which, below the noted actor's signature, had the simple inscription: "A good tailor has made many a bad part." Meaning, of course, that if clothes, though perfectly tailored, are not suited to the characterization, the actor falls down in his portrayal.

"It takes endless research," said Mr. Isgrigg. "Just now I have an order from Mr. Neilan to costume the Czar, which means we must duplicate the uniforms worn during his reign, and also his exile—and it's very hard to find out what a man in exile wore. We must have pictures of every costume needed, as verbal descriptions are too unreliable and some detail is apt to be forgotten.

BUTLER DIFFICULT

The butler's costume, according to Mr. Isgrigg's six years' experience seems to give the actors most concern. "Butlery is so different in every nation, and sometimes in every household, that we never trust to memory, but consult reference books each time a butler comes to be clothed. For instance, the Czar's butler wears the regular tuxedo, but is distinguished by a row of medals across his chest, while the King's chamberlain in "In the Palace of the King" has no medals, but is privileged to wear a costume very much like the King's."

Ministerial garbs, according to Mr. Isgrigg's observations, are next in the matter of concern among male actors, but with all the preciseness of form which attached to a garment of the clergy, it does not outrank the butler's paraphernalia in causing research in the costuming department.

Through subscribing to English, French, Italian and Spanish style magazines, Mr. Isgrigg has come to be an authority on male attire in the film colony. He says that:

END NOT YET

Trousers have not yet reached their limit in fullness around the waist. There will be pleats upon pleats at the belt line in order to take care of the goods needed to give the proper English effect.

Stiff collars attached to a pleated, soft-bosom shirt are now in order, instead of the entire soft shirt which has held its vogue so long.

The new coats will have no vents in the back, and will be loose and straight.

Double-breasted pique vests are the smart thing for full dress.

From Australia comes the peculiar style of wearing two little, bright-colored feathers in the band of the hat.

"So you see," he said, "we have something of everything in here, from the rich to the poor, from the lowly to the great, from the butler to the minister, from the crook to the policeman, and from the cook to the king."

Many Dogs Entered for Kennel Show

With 483 thoroughbred dogs entered, the third annual Ambassador Hotel Dog Show, to be conducted in the Horse Show arena on the 8th and 9th insts, will be the largest exhibition of canines ever benched in Los Angeles, according to Sherwood Hall, show secretary.

The simplified entry list perfected by Norman A. Pabst of Beverly Hills and the record number of premiums, cups and trophies entered have attracted high-class dogs to the show and these will be benched in two groups, according to breed, on the respective days of the exhibition.

P. W. Higgins, chairman of the bench show committee, is completing final arrangements for the judging, which will be done by some of the best-known dog experts in the United States, including some who recently officiated at the Pasadena Dog Show. The dogs to be shown each day will be benched in the morning and taken home at night.

CHANGE PICTURE TITLE

Franklin Story Made for Warner Brothers is Ready

"Beasts of the North" will be the title of the Chester M. Franklin story just completed at the Warner Brothers studios, instead of the working title of "Wolf Fangs."

The new title was settled upon after it had been offered by Mr. Franklin to H. M. Warner, who approved the selection. It has been wired to New York and a print of the picture is expected to arrive at the Warner Brothers studio within two weeks.

"CASTLE OF SLEEP"

Former Residence of Portugal's King Remains as He Left It

Visitors to Lausanne declare that the old castle of Ouchy, where the Near Eastern Conference is again convened, reminds them, at first sight, of the supposititious castle of the Sleeping Beauty. It belongs, in fact, to a type of castle which has not wholly disappeared; at several places in the old world such piles, evoking the famous legend may be found.

One of these, moreover, recalls a very modern event. Pena castle, about twenty kilometers from Lisbon, stands, not on the shores of a lake, but gaunt and solitary above a wide plain. The royal residence when Portugal had a king, it was abandoned in frantic haste when the storm of revolution burst and, today, remains exactly as it was at the moment of the sudden departure of its occupants.

The diaries and day books in the castle stand open at the side of the flight and no hand has since turned the pages, the clocks have stopped and not been rewound. On the tables newspapers and magazines lie where their readers laid them down in haste.

Tourists have named the silent edifice "the castle of sleep," and, if there is a Sleeping Beauty there, she may some day be awakened by a Prince Charming. If so, however, he will doubtless appear in the person of a portly gentleman who has made a quick fortune in some patent food.—[Le petit Parisien.

SIGN GEORGE ARTHUR FOR LASKY PICTURE

ENGLISH ACTOR, FORMER LEADING MAN WITH MAE MARSH IS ENROLLED

George K. Arthur, the British actor who appeared with Mae Marsh in several of the Jesse Lasky productions made in England, has been signed to play the leading role in "Life, Liberty and—" and will start work at the Powers studio a week from Monday.

This production will be screened from the story by Wyndham Martyn. Negotiations are now on for the selection of a director. The rest of the cast are also yet to be secured.

REVIEW TRANSPORT No. 2

THE "MILE DEEP" WELL

Report on REVIEW WELLS

SIGNAL HILL

Big Gusher Expected

Review Transport No. 2 to Be "Brought In" About 11 o'Clock Tomorrow Morning

THE tremendous oil and gas pressure encountered makes it necessary to "bring in" Review-Transport No. 2 at 4000 feet instead of 4200 as originally planned. Preparations are now complete to "bring in" this well Monday about 11 a.m. We expect one of the biggest gushers on Signal Hill.

Review-Transport No. 2 is close to the Ryder No. 1 that blew in with a flush production of 15,000 barrels. Only 150 feet away is the 10,000-barrel Black-Drake well. No. 2 promises to be a gusher of unusual size. DRILLING HAS BEEN SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF THE GREAT DANGER OF THE WELL BLOWING IN WITH THE TOOLS IN THE CASING.

The "Mile-Deep" Well

Depth 2900 feet. More than 600 feet in oil sands. A big bonus goes to the drillers if they drill to the mile depth.

If the mile depth is successfully reached this well will draw oil from MORE THAN 3000 FEET OF OIL SAND.

Review-Huntington Beach No. 1 Completed

—standing several hundred feet in rich oil sands, and at a depth of 5111 feet, Review-Huntington Beach No. 1 is completed. Casing is now being set preparatory to "bringing in" the well the latter part of this week.

Act Before These Wells 'Come In'

Send your subscription to the California Illustrated Review at once. Don't wait until too late and lose a chance to get life interests in these wells and in Review-Signal No. 1, which is producing now.

Here's the Offer

Subscribe to One SUBSCRIPTION BOOK to the California Illustrated Review (price $10) and we will give you a life interest in the TEN REVIEW WELLS. One is now flowing; the second is about to be "brought in."

Subscribe to TEN SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS (price $100) and receive ten interests in the TEN WELLS and in addition life interest in the Review-Transport No. 2 —which looks like a great gusher—and in the "MILE DEEP" well.

Send your check, attached to the coupon below, to 212 Union Bank Building, 8th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Don't delay. This offer will be withdrawn within a few days.

Mail the Coupon Now.

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COUPON

CALIFORNIA ILLUSTRATED REVIEW, Date .....
212 Union Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Enclosed find $..... as my underwriting subscription for..... Subscription Receipt Books, of ten receipts each. Each receipt good for one year's subscription to the Review. Each book to entitle me to one life interest in one-third of the net proceeds of the net production of the ten Review wells, the total life interests in these wells being limited to one hundred thousand.

With each ten receipt books underwritten I am also to be entitled to a like life interest in the two great Transport wells Mr. Lewis is drilling on Signal Hill, in addition to the ten life interests in the Review wells. I understand that no investment is made by me in these wells, the only thing paid for being the subscription to the Review, and that no guarantee is given of the amount or value of the production of the wells. If on receipt of the Subscription Receipt Books I desire my money back and my underwriting canceled, I may return the books within ten days, and get my money back, after receiving full particulars that will be sent me with the books.

Name .....

Address .....

"I didn't know it was so much fun!"

—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he is started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Sections

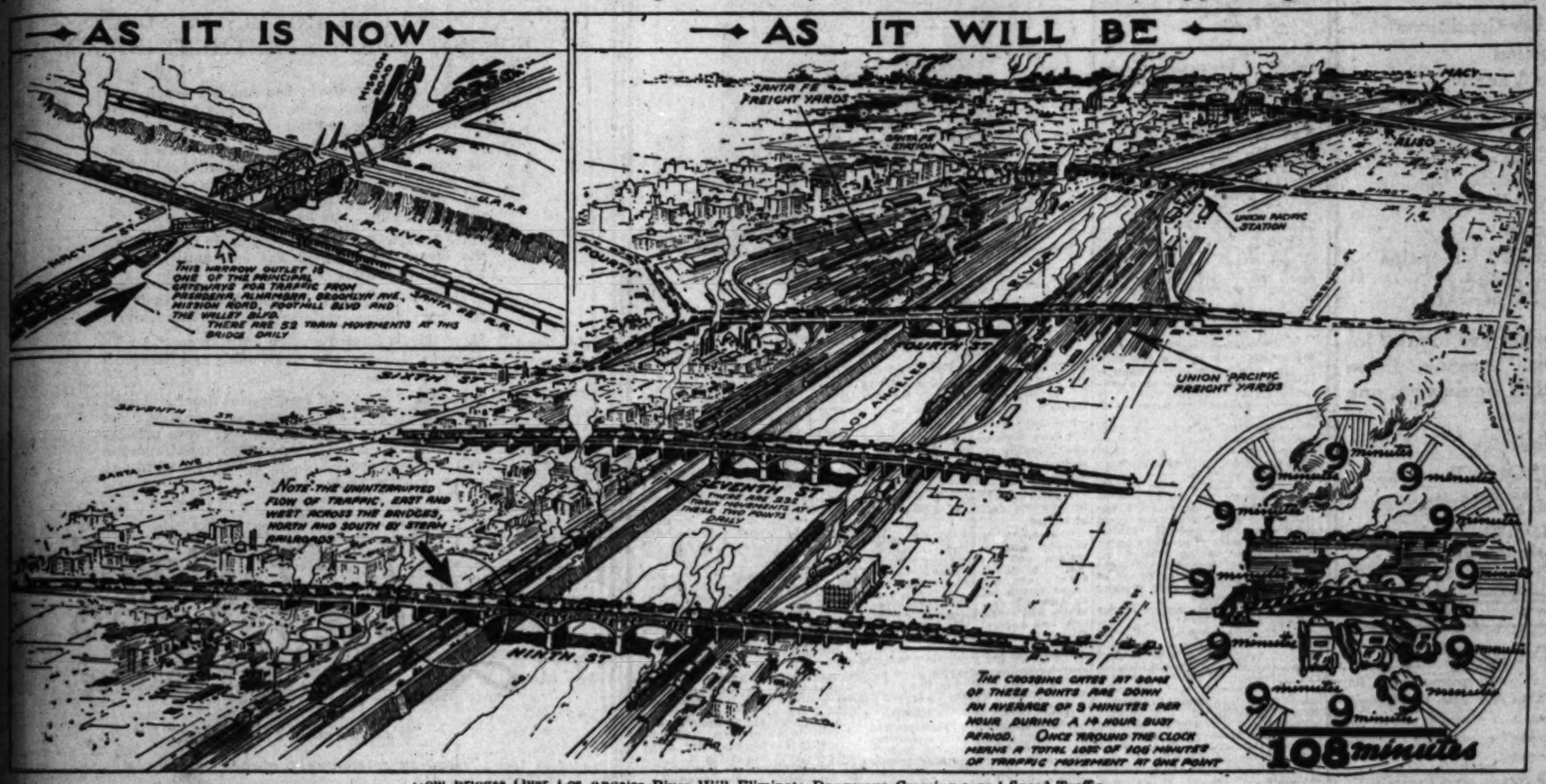
Straight Ahead
OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII — SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. — THE MART

What the Viaduct Bonds (No. 4 on Tuesday's Ballot) Will Do Toward Traffic Speed and Safety



How Bridges Over Los Angeles River Will Eliminate Dangerous Crossings, and Speed Traffic

The drawing by Artist Charles H. Owens gives an excellent and accurate idea of the results that will follow the building of the viaducts. These viaducts will cost with attendant improvements approximately $9,000,000. Under an agreement already entered into the steam railroads will pay 40 per cent of the cost and the street railway company, the city and county about 20 per cent each. The city's share of $2,000,000 for this necessary work is provided for in a bond issue of $2,000,000 to be voted upon at next Tuesday's election. The picture map was drawn, by Mr. Owens from data and maps furnished by the Automobile Club of Southern California and by the City Engineer's office.

MAY TAKES RANK WITH LEADERS IN BUILDING

Records of Month Just Closed Show Great Volume of Activity in All Parts of Southwest

With building activity in the important eastern and middle western cities in a hesitant condition owing to advancing costs and to unfavorable labor conditions, the record established during May by the leading communities of the Southwest takes on an unusual significance. A large number of the communities included in the survey report considerable gains over the record established during April; in some instances a still higher figure was reached, and in a number of cases May is among the highest months in building valuation.

In Los Angeles, the month ended with a total of 5184 permits and with a valuation of $18,926,881, establishing May as the second largest month in the city's history. The month ran close to the March record when buildings to the value of $21,196,027 were authorized.

Among the month dwellings, apartment-houses and flats to the number of 510,614,524, representing 54 per cent of the total valuation, were started, and through this activity accommodations for more than 4000 families will be provided.

In the first five months of the current year, permits to the number of 24,584, and to the value of $78,814,739 have been issued, as compared with a total of 18,506 permits, valued at $48,806,955 for the corresponding period of last year. This is a gain of $30,007,754 over the first five months of 1922, and the prediction of $150,000,000

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FIGURES FOR MAY BUILDING

Los Angeles	$18,926,881
Long Beach	1,701,117
Harbor District	1,254,000
Pasadena	896,375
San Diego	765,865
Alhambra	762,480
Glendale	573,687
Inglewood	516,576
Santa Ana	385,399
Santa Monica	477,520
Pomona	355,100
Whittier	340,006
Burbank	313,750
Venice	271,610
Eagle Rock City	218,510
Fullerton	218,206
Fresno	208,185
Santa Barbara	204,000
San Bernardino	193,823
Torrance	191,078
Monrovia	152,050
Riverside	138,670
Anaheim	135,825
Altadena	110,000
Compton	102,235
Orange	95,475
Huntington Beach	82,700
Ventura	80,200
Southgate	69,215
Ontario	64,320
Dinuba	40,240
Redlands	40,000
Lindsay	39,025
Visalia	37,095
El Monte	24,000
Glendora	10,800
Exeter	10,400
Oxnard	3,500

SUN DRUG TO BUILD ON HILL

Height Limit Structure to Rise on Ground Leased for Long Term

In line with a large development program being launched by the Sun Drug Company in this city, official announcement was made yesterday by I. Eisner, president of the firm, that final negotiations have been consummated for the erection of a height-limit building on Hill street between Seventh and Eighth streets to cost $500,000 and the acquisition of a ninety-nine year lease on the site, totaling an aggregate rental of $3,564,000.

Present leases on the property will not expire until the first of next October but actual construction operations may commence befor e that time. According to Mr. Eisner, the structure will be twelve stories in height and will be of reinforced concrete construction, utilizing the very best materials obtainable from Los Angeles industries.

Curlett & Beelman, architects of the edifice, declare that the drug building will be designed to meet the consistent demand for loft and office space in the central downtown district and that special arrangements have been completed for the arrangement of the various floors to meet the requirements of the individual tenants.

Specifications provided by the architects require that brick and terra cotta be used for the finish of all exterior walls with the use of concrete and plaster for the interior. Three high-speed passenger and freight elevators will be installed to provide efficient transportation facilities. The loft will have a frontage of 57 feet on Hill street and will extend 150 feet to the rear of the lot on the east, and will be located directly south of the Citizen's National Bank, in the immediate vicinity of the busiest business district traffic.

Mr. Eisner stated yesterday that he firmly believes that Seventh and Hill streets will be the central location of the business portion and heaviest pedestrian traffic and for that reason he is investing approximately $4,000,000 in the transaction.

Site for City Hall Approved by Local Board

Urgent recommendation of the choice of the City Planning Commission for the new City Hall site was contained in a resolution adopted by the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board at its last meeting, according to a notice given out yesterday.

The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, it is imperative for the proper development of a greater Los Angeles that there should be an established civic center, and

Whereas, owing to the close proximity of present public buildings which are now established and the possibility of their requiring other property in that vicinity to make a comprehensive civic center plan,

Therefore be it resolved by the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board that it requests that the voters on June 5 approve the selection as presented by the City Planning Commission.

VIADUCT NEED SERIOUS

Various Railroad Lines Will Unite With County In Defraying Cost of Bridges Over Tracks

BY E. E. EAST,
Highway Engineer Automobile Club of Southern California

On June 5 the voters of Los Angeles will have an opportunity of expressing their individual opinion as to whether or not they are satisfied with traffic conditions in the city as they now exist. On that date they will be asked to approve or disapprove of a city bond issue in the amount of $2,000,000. The proceeds of this bond issue, if voted, will be used to pay the city's share of the cost of viaducts and grade separations along the Los Angeles River from Macy street on the north to Ninth street on the south. The total estimated cost of this improvement is $9,000,000.

It is anticipated that few voters will be found who, having occasion to daily use the city streets, are not aware of the fact that traffic congestion is a serious matter, and that the situation is rapidly growing worse. What the people of this city want to know is whether or not the money asked for by city officials is to be used in the carrying out of a well-laid plan for traffic relief and betterment. For many years the Automobile Club of Southern California has been alive to the phenomenal growth of this city. They have realized the need of a well-thought-out plan to take care of the future growth of the city as well as to serve the city of today. City officials and many other organizations of the city have been

(Continued on Seventh Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

On Tuesday's ballot there will appear a number of important issues, none of which should be slighted by the voter, for each of them is entitled to careful and conscientious consideration. The great and consistent growth of Los Angeles has brought to the foreground public improvements which have been contemplated for years, and which, for years, have been neglected, either through indifference on the part of the public, or through lack of consistent and coherent effort on the part of those who were far-seeing enough to anticipate the needs of the city.

The so-called power bond issue deserves an emphatic rejection which will permit of no misinterpretation of the sentiment of the public on the question. It is inconceivable that the ballyhoo methods which have been used at public expense to exploit this wasteful and unbusinesslike scheme will for a moment mislead the voter at the polls.

This is a shining example of the sort of "financeering" which should meet with short shrift at the hands of the public. On the other hand, there are good, constructive measures on the ballot, designed to meet the urgent needs of the city.

Administrative Center

For one thing, the sentiment of the public on the matter of whether or not the much-needed administrative civic center will be placed in proper juxtaposition to the present county and Federal buildings, will be ascertained. Mayor Cryer, the City Planning Commission and Gordon Whitnall, director of that body, have officially declared that there is but one suitable site in the city for its administrative center—the area surrounding the Plaza, where the original city of Los Angeles was built.

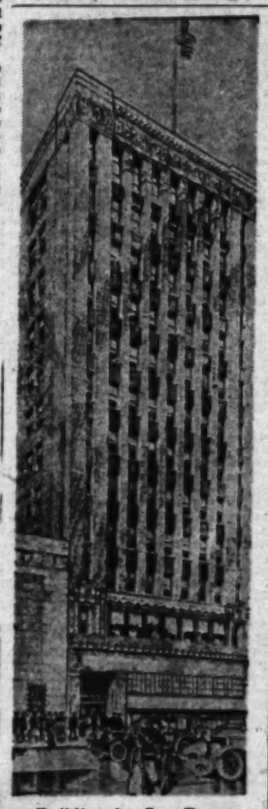
The site advanced by the Planning Commission has several distinct advantages. In the first place, it is so centrally located that it is accessible from all sections of the city and county. Furthermore, a large part of the property within the area to be occupied by the administrative center is already owned by the city, and by utilizing the property already held by the city a large percentage of the cost of providing Los Angeles with a suitable administrative center will be eliminated.

The Library Site

For the purchase of the Flower-street frontage of the Normal Hill site of the Los Angeles Public Library, a bond issue to the amount of $500,000 will appear on the ballot. A glance at the site provided for the city library establishes the wisdom of acquiring the Flower-street frontage. Otherwise the Los Angeles library, which promises to be a structure of great beauty, will be shut in from public view on three of its important frontages.

With the widening and extension of Fifth street, the Flower-street

(Continued on Seventh Page)



Building for Sun Drug
Modern structure to be built on Hill between Seventh and Eighth streets by the Sun Drug Company. Curlett & Beelman are the architects.

TAKE LONG LEASE ON PROPERTY

Deal on Corner at Sixth and Western Involves Large Consideration

Property at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Western avenue has been leased for a period of ninety-nine years to a group of Los Angeles men who intend to erect a six-story class A structure on the site in the near future, it was announced yesterday by R. L. Huestis, F. J. O'Brien, Albert C. Martin and A. L. Healy, members of the syndicate.

The amount involved in the sale of the lease is reported to be $1,250,000, while the cost of the building will be approximately $500,000. Architect Albert C. Martin will prepare the architectural drawings and will supervise the erection of the edifice. The lot has a frontage of 130 feet on Sixth street and 165 feet on Western avenue.

Actural building operations will not commence for a short period, as leases on the one-story structures on the property will not expire until that time. The building will be designed for offices on the upper floors and stores on the ground floor to be occupied by various commercial concerns.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WEST SEVENTH STREET
ONE-STORY BRICK. 50 LEASED. $100 PER FOOT—$225,000. NO COMPETITION ON THIS.

WEST SEVENTH STREET
UNION TO ALLEY. $1100 PER FOOT—$110,000. ONE STORY. WILL PAY 8 PER CENT NET.

WEST SIXTH STREET
INCOME $1600. THE ONE REMAINING CORNER WITH A SURE PROFIT. ONLY $700 FOOT—$112,000.

SOUTH HILL STREET
ADJOINING NORTHEAST CORNER PICO. $1000 FOOT—$111,000.

WEST SIXTH STREET
IMPROVED WITH 66-ROOM, 4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE. CLOSE IN. DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT. $110,000. BOTH SAFETY AND SPECULATION IN THIS PURCHASE.

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APARTMENT SITE
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CORNER LOT

A REAL CHANCE TO PICK UP AN EXCELLENT CORNER, FAIRLY CLOSE-IN, RIGHT IN THE THICK OF BIG BUILDING. NEAR WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA. CORNER LOT, 100x135, ON ONE OF THE BEST CAR LINES IN THE CITY. JUST TWELVE MINUTES FROM SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. SOUTH STREETS PAVED. HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. AT ENTRANCE TO ONE OF THE CITY'S SMALL PARKS. CLOSE TO GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS. READY FOR IMPROVEMENT AND WILL KNOW EXCELLENT RETURNS. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7000—PHONES—10000.

CLOSE-IN CORNER
CLOSE-IN CORNER

WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF A 12-STORY BUILDING NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, AND IN THE DIRECT PATH OF THE RAPIDLY GROWING BUSINESS SECTION.

PRICE FOR SHORT TIME
$175,000
ONLY $70,000 CASH.
BALANCE LONG TIME.

CALL O. V. SHEPARD,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 960. 10000.

Big Business Corner
Ninth Street Near
Figueroa

Two lots, making a business corner which can be had for less than the price of inside frontage adjoining.

Actually $20,000 Under Today's Value and So Priced For Immediate Sale.

Within the year this Will Show Enormous Profit

Present improvements show a splendid income.

$25,000 cash will handle. Balance long time at 7%.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. WILKINS.

For Sale

Finest Business Property east of Main St. Will double in value in the next few years. 3-story and basement brick building situated at 116-120 Weller St. 4 stores and hotel of 74 rooms and 6 baths. All in good repair. Also 3-story and basement brick building, situated in rear of above property at 238-240 E. First St. 2 stores and Hotel of 11 rooms. This property is well located and increasing in value and can be made to NET over 10% on the investment. The Weller St. property is 70x90 and the 1st St. property is 25x70.

SEE F. A. WHITNEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

For Exchange

$400,000 CLEAR, OIL AND ORANGES. 125-acre orange and lemon grove; has its own water and cement irrigation system. Produced $50,000 last year. Fully equipped with stock, tools and implements. Also Santa Fe Springs property with 3 wells drilling, and adjoining 6000-barrel gusher. This property carries 1-8 royalty to owner. Want Los Angeles property, will assume

$150,000 VINEYARD; 16-year-old vines. Crop estimated at $40,000 this year. Clear. Will put in cash on Los Angeles or suburban income property.

SEE GILLIES OR PETERS.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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Buy Business Property In Line of Development

PICO AND FLOWER
$225,000

N. E. corner Pico and Flower. 157 feet on Pico. We can deliver this corner today for $1433 per foot. As it is today, this corner would pay better than 6% net if owner would give lease. We recommend a two or four-story building to cost $80,000 to $150,000, which will show better than 10%. Think what this corner will be worth ten years from today.

MAIN AND TENTH
$350,000

N. W. Corner Main and 10th Streets. 122 feet on Main street, with an average depth of 101 feet to an alley. Substantial rentals with short leases on present one-story improvements. If leases were extended, income would be greatly enhanced. This is one of the very best transfer corners in Los Angeles, and 10th street, as you know, is destined to be one of Los Angeles' finest thoroughfares.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Main 6760 — 10777
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

A Beautiful Homesite

—at—

ALTADENA

View and Weather Conditions Unexcelled

2.75 Acres Vacant

A Bargain at $5,500

A Choice Subidivision

7½ Acres

Planted to 3-Year-Old Valencias

Price $18,750

These two properties are ideally located being on Rose Avenue, three blocks north of Foothill Boulevard, one block west of Fair Oaks.

If Interested See

A. J. LINDQUIST

3205 North Fair Oaks

FAIR OAKS 4410

OR APPLY TO OWNER

1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We have a client who owns a well located apartment house site on which he will build a modern Class A or Class C Apartment Hotel and offer it on long term lease to a responsible and experienced operator. This is an opportunity for you to have a building especially designed for your requirements.

The WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

428 Pacific Mutual Building 822-001

$12,500 CASH

Will buy full equity of centrally located small Hotel property. Corner lot 52x117. Hotel has 25 large rooms, steam heat, hot and cold running water in every room. Secured lease. This property will pay for itself out of the net income and within ten years will double in value.

The WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

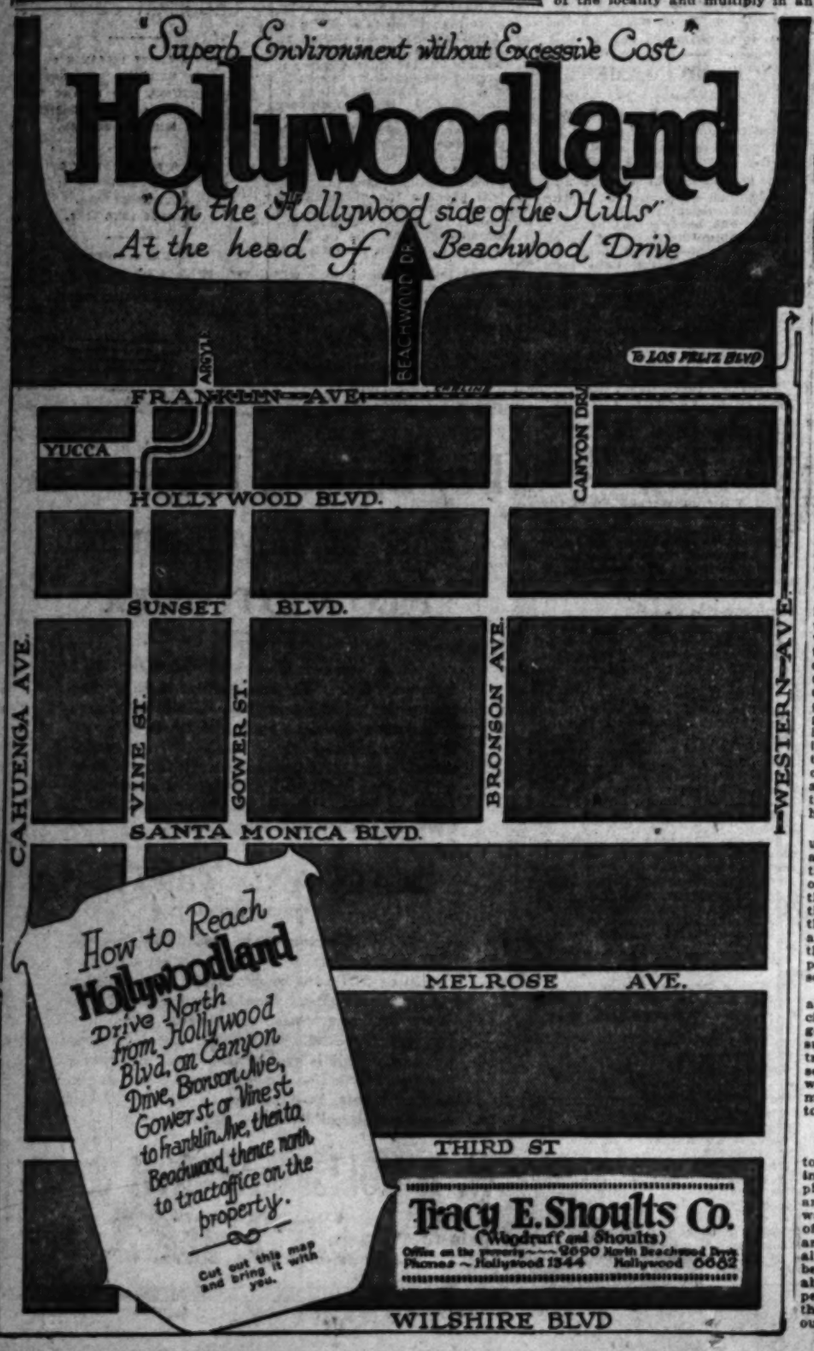
428 Pacific Mutual Building 822-001

"Superb Environment without Excessive Cost"

Hollywoodland

"On the Hollywood side of the Hills"

At the head of Beachwood Drive



How to Reach Hollywoodland

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd. on Canyon Drive, Bronson Ave., Gower st. or Vine st. to Franklin Ave. then to Beachwood, thence north to tract office on the property.

Cut out this map and bring it with you.

Tracy E. Shoults Co.

(Woodruff and Shoults)

Office on the property—2690 North Beachwood Drive

Phones—Hollywood 1344 Hollywood 0682

WHAT INVESTOR SHOULD WATCH

Many Factors to Consider in Buying Real Estate

Both Volume and Character of Traffic Important

Future of District Should be Carefully Studied

[This article is one of a series by Bernard Rosenthal, head of the Rosenthal Realty Company, and former manager of the income property department of the Charles G. Andrews Company and of the Frank Meline Company. Mr. Rosenthal has for some time past been engaged in making an intensive study of income properties in Los Angeles. Much of the information contained in these articles is from a series of bulletins issued by Mr. Rosenthal for the salesmen of the company. Among the subjects covered, which will give some idea of the careful analytical nature of the study, are "Facts That Prove Los Angeles an Industrial City," "The End of the Tourist Cycle," "Movement of the Retail Shopping District," "The Way of Seventh Street," "The Next Big Retail Move," "Where Los Angeles Has Her Foundation," "The Panama Canal and Its True Significance to Los Angeles," "How the Aqueduct Brought Prosperity to Our City," "Rise in Assessed Income Investments in Real Estate."—Ed.]

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

[Copyright, 1923.]

In the many inquiries I have had the question that is most frequently asked in one form or another is "How would you proceed to analyze a piece of property?"

I will attempt in this article to tell how this is done. It is extremely difficult to give a comprehensive understanding of such a many-sided subject in one short article. Of necessity only the high points can be given.

Since the factors to be considered are basic we can as well illustrate the problem with a hypothetical location, and thus avoid hurting anyone's feelings. Let us assume the piece of property under consideration to be located on rising ground, distant about eight blocks from the existing center of retail activities, and then proceed with our analysis.

First, what is the nature of the existing traffic? What are the possibilities of its increasing and what are the surroundings of the property in question? These are first requisites because on the answer we will decide how the property is to be improved, and generally speaking it is necessary to improve property purchased for income purposes. Let us assume, it being only eight blocks from the heart of the retail district, there will be considerable pedestrian traffic down town in the morning and much less at night, for the reason that people will walk down hill readily, but prefer to ride up.

Pedestrian traffic in sufficient numbers makes possible the development of the property in either of two lines—exclusive store buildings or stores under apartments and flats. Whether or not it will be a good location for a store is subject to another consideration. What is the type of dwellings adjacent? Are they single families to a lot, or some of the many forms of multiple family dwellings, such as duplex houses, flats, residential hotels, apartments and bungalow courts? It should be obvious that a neighborhood improved only with single family dwellings offers only a limited number of customers for retail stores adjacent. While on the other hand, the multiple family dwellings greatly increase the buying power of the locality and multiply in an ever-increasing ratio the need for food stuff and other supplies which are commonly bought in a hurry.

LEVEL LOT PREFERRED

Topographical considerations enter at this point. Is the property under consideration level, is it a hole in the ground, or an elevation above the street? There are some advantages if it is a natural depression. Excavation for basements will be unnecessary. However, there may be no alley. A level lot is preferable in many respects, and while in years past lots high above the street were not regarded with favor, mechanical means today change their character ofttimes at a very nominal cost.

Now the development of traffic and the grade of the street. If it is very steep it will never amount to much as retail property, since pedestrians will hurry down the hill and not wish to be stopped, and when climbing up afoot are often too exhausted to be interested in retail windows. If the street grade is only a moderate incline, with present day automobiles this will afford little handicap to transportation.

OTHER FEATURES

Now, what increases of traffic are likely? Having satisfied ourselves that the main retail district is reasonably well anchored in its existing location, we again consider the arteries of ingress and egress to that region. What civic improvements are under way? Or if not actually started physically, are legally ready to proceed with, that will divert further traffic past the location considered?

TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS

So much for the traffic. What type may the proposed neighborhood be classified as? What class of people are resident there? Are the present property owners progressive alive to improvements and developments? Or are they of the "hang-back" type, who are "agin" everything? If the adjacent property is improved, what are the type of improvements? If with multiple dwellings, are they real homes, modern apartments, or merely one degree removed from tenements?

Then investigate for yourself as exhaustively as you have means to, the price of adjacent property, and by adjacent I do not mean the lot on either side and across the street only. The well-informed investor or realtor will know before investing his money or recommending his client to invest, thoroughly the bona-fide value of the property in the neighborhood. Too often the pitfall into which a lifetime's savings may be dropped, is the purchase of a piece of income property which is on the downward path.

While on the surface it looks like a good buy, investigation of the region in which it is located will show you whether the local trend is up or down. In a large city this local trend may be much more highly localized than the average investor thinks. In every great city, no matter how prosperous it may be or what growth it is enjoying, there are regions in which it would be inadvisable to purchase property for the sake of the income it returns. The city as a whole may be progressing and that immediate localized neighborhood going steadily backward.

Quite logically one should check up on the sanitary sewers, water and gas supply, because should the improvements take the form of multiple residences of any type, there will be an extra demand on these utilities, and the returns of the investment may be tied up for a considerable period in awaiting the improvements of utilities to the point where they can adequately serve the new project.

Not the least important part of analysis is analyzing the whole city with a view to find where a good buy may be located. Often such an analysis will reveal a district neglected for years due to some topographical obstacle, which the automobile or other modern mechanical means are able to easily surmount.

ASSURED INCOME

The keen investor will be quick to spot such locations, remembering always that where you can place multiple family residences of any type within at least one way walking distance of the retail and office building district, you have an assurance of future income over almost indefinite number of years, because there always is and probably always will be a number of people who prefer to live close to their work rather than go way out.

Frequently, too, in thes ecloser and perhaps neglected areas, purchases may be made at prices that assure a quick turn at a profit or a higher percentage of return by improvement, from a non-resident owner or from those who have held the property for many years without improving it.

A phase of modern financing to be considered in the analysis is one's ability today to finance a purchase running into a fairly large figure on a comparatively nominal amount invested. I have in mind a young man with $20,000 in cash who in the course of seven months has, by judicious investment of this sum in income-producing properties, seen it grow to over $100,000 and another party with but $5000 is handling a property worth many times that sum. The way is open for those with even less money in ready cash. It simply requires keenness and discretion.

Perhaps the fundamental principles of appraisal may be grouped as transportation, that is street cars, etc.; arteria lhighways, main streets of travel; proximity to the retail district, theaters, etc.; schools, nature of the surrounding locality, or as one authority has presented these factors, the city growth, its internal development, streams of travel, adaptability, dimension, transportation, topography, neighborhood, factors of special or peculiarly local significance, population, industrial and civic and internal developments. In making an appraisal care must be exercised not to be carried away by local enthusiasm or some minor and relatively insignificant factor.

In the next and concluding article of this series, we shall deal with the one factor that has held more people back than any other one from making profits and correct investments.

ENGLISH STYLE, LONDON MODEL

Brandstatter to Open Coffee Shop

Brandstatter's Piccadilly Coffee Shop

FITTED up in old English style, like the London coffee houses of Ben Jonson's day, Brandstatter's Piccadilly Coffee Shop, which soon is to open its doors at 324 West Seventh street, near Hill, and adjoining the Sun Drug Company's store, will possess the atmosphere which made those eating places the rendezvous of the elite in both the worlds of society and of letters.

The woodwork of the Piccadilly will be antique inlaid American walnut, and the lighting fixtures will be of quaint wrought-iron designs, equipped, however, with the latest attachments in the art of lighting effects. The chairs and tables will be fashioned along the new and popular Windsor design, but their appearance will be as a most unusual nature, to accord with the antique fittings of the new coffee shop.

The Piccadilly will have a seating capacity of 200, and will also have a counter service. It will be open day and night, with rapid and efficient service of the best foods, cooked as only Marcell chefs know how, the principal aim of the management.

Automatic refrigeration will preserve all foodstuffs used in the Piccadilly Coffee shop, which will be ventilated by the latest and most approved system. The interior will be L-shaped to an alley which leads to the kitchen of Brandstatter's Marcell on Eighth street.

The decorations of the Piccadilly will conform with the old English setting and have been designed to give a calm and restful effect which will appeal especially to those who like a cosy, comfortable retreat, where meals may be eaten in pleasant surroundings.

GIRARD LEGION POST WILL OPEN NEW HOME

BUILDING GIFT OF FOUNDER OF TOWN; CIVIC CENTER IS NEARING COMPLETION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GIRARD, June 2.—Preparations are being made here by the Girard Post, American Legion, for a celebration on the event of the opening of its new home on Dumetz Road. The new Girard Post home was the present of Victor Girard to the post which was named after him.

The post, like the town itself, has grown rapidly and now has a membership of more than twenty-five. The majority of the members are engineers engaged in the carrying out of the immense building program here.

That program, now well under way, consists of the erection of fifty attractivehillside homes on the hillside estates here; the completion of a score or more small dwellings in the residential section, and the grading of fifteen new streets.

The civic center at Ventura Boulevard and Topanga Canyon Road, is nearing completion, the ornamental fountains having been set up on their pedestals before the main buildings during the past week. They stand on the revetments in front of the main buildings, along with the twelve ornamental electroliers placed there several weeks ago.

With the completion of the fifty-two minarets on each of the main buildings in sight and with a force of plasterers busily engaged in working out the Persian ornamentation on the buildings and the business arcading, the buildings will be finished inside and placed in condition for occupancy by the town's engineering forces, executive staff, the Girard News and the Girard Chamber of Commerce.

AUDITORIUM FOR HOLLYWOOD

Final plans for the new Hollywood High School auditorium and building to be erected on the school grounds have been completed by Norman F. Marsh, local architect, and work is expected to start immediately. Estimated cost is $275,000.

DUPLEX DWELLINGS

K. R. Bradley is completing arrangements for the construction of two two-story, seven-room unit duplex dwellings at First and Catalina streets. Architect H. H. Whitely has designed the residences to contain hollow brick walls, half-timber exterior and shingle roofs.

SUCCESS

MAYO DESIGNS AND BUILDS SUCCESSFUL HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES

Things move rapidly in Los Angeles—each year sees a large volume of building, just as each year witnesses the rise and fall of many builders.

Success is a fickle jade, she must be wooed consistently and with increasing originality and effectiveness if she is to bestow her favors—the price to be paid is stiff, only those competent to pay may hope to continue successful.

Since 1911, and that is a long time in Los Angeles, the Mayo Organization has constantly merited and won success.

Won success through the excellence of their designing, planning, materials and workmanship.

Mayo clients have therefore been successful with Mayo-built Hotels and Apartments and their success is Mayo's.

If you too would build a successful Hotel or Apartment House deal with a successful organization. A call at our executive offices will prove productive of much interesting and valuable information and produce proof aplenty of Mayo's ability to successfully serve you.

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

"We Can Finance Your Building."

"Banking references furnished on request"

Glenoaks

Seek No More in Vain!

Just come to Glenoaks, pick out your lot and build. You'll love Glenoaks. You'll delight in your home in this beautiful glen . . . hills heavily wooded with oaks . . . valley dense with fruit trees. Picture above how it will look.

Nowhere in California is there as picturesque a scenic spot with so many advantages, so close to town. It's but 29 minutes by auto—in Glendale—no farther from downtown Los Angeles than Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

3 CLASSES OF LOTS

1. Level tree-covered Glen lots—50x150 $800 to $1250.
2. Oak-covered hilltop lots, 100x200, $3500 to $4000.
3. A few business lots—$700 and up.

IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED

Water, gas, electricity, curbs and oiled and graded streets. Restrictions of $4,000 insure desirable surroundings. No temporary dwellings.

Every provision will be made to preserve Glenoaks and to further develop it into a residential park of rare beauty. A feature of no other tract will be permanently deeded bridle trails, giving home owners perpetual access to the hill tops. Community tennis courts, a practice golf links and club house are but a few of many features making close-in Glenoaks the home-place you've been seeking. Come out Sunday without fail.

How to Go

Glenoaks is in Glendale, in the beautiful east section. From Los Angeles drive to Glendale, to Broadway. Drive east on Broadway to Verdugo Road, then north three blocks to our office, which stays open until dark. You can reach Verdugo Road readily by way of Pasadena Ave. and San Fernando Road, if it's shorter not to come through Glendale

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Owner's Representatives

Office on Tract: Open Till Dark.

Downtown Office: Entire Third Floor, Sun Bldg. Seventh and Hill Streets.

Phone 606-36.

OVER THE TOP IN HOTEL DRIVE

Hostelry for Alhambra Now Assured Fact

Total's Campaign Brought to Successful Close

Will Purchase Gail Borden Home as Nucleus

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 2.—After a week's intensive campaign, in which a volunteer organization of 100 prominent local citizens solicited stock subscriptions for Alhambra's new community hotel, the goal has been reached, with a grand total of $214,100 in preferred stock sold. The minimum of $200,000 was set as the mark. Tuesday, the closing day of the drive, a total of $46,400 was rolled up by the workers, sending the project safely over the goal and routing the pessimists, who prior to the drive said that it "couldn't be done." The reports of the various teams in the campaign at the meeting Tuesday noon showed several thousand dollars still short, and the workers, laying aside all matters of personal business, went out in the afternoon determined to stick to the job until they had "put it over." They returned for the final meeting in the Woman's Clubhouse late Tuesday night, with the task accomplished.

The rally of the workers last night was a wildly enthusiastic meeting. As the captains made their reports and the figures were totaled up on the big blackboard, showing the $200,000 mark passed and passed, the crowd grew wild at seeing the successful culmination of their week's efforts and a deep sense of pride that Alhambra had made good.

Judge William M. Northrup, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the hotel campaign, presided at the meeting and in a brief talk, following the reading of the reports, congratulated the workers on the success of the drive, which he declared was the accomplishment of the hopes of many years that Alhambra might have a new, modern hotel in keeping with the progress of the city.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Judge Northrup also declared that the really big thing gained in the strengthening of a genuine community spirit, which will have its center in the new hotel. William Grimes, general chairman of the hotel executive committee, also spoke, as did other business local leaders in the project. The campaign was conducted under the personal supervision of E. J. Hockenbury of the Hockenbury Hotel Systems, Inc. The new hotel will be part of a chain of hostelries to be operated on the Pacific Coast by the National Auto Tourists' Hotel Corporation.

The campaign, in many respects a most interesting and widely advertised project ever attempted here as the result of several months of investigation and conference on the part of Alhambra citizens. Several hotel projects have been launched during the past few years, but have failed of completion, and there is a general feeling of lively satisfaction here that the much-wanted hotel is on the way to a reality.

The new hotel will be located on South Garfield avenue, a half block from Main street, on the C. M. Clark property, which has a frontage of over 200 feet on Garfield avenue and extends through to First street. The palatial residence, purchased by Mr. Clark several years ago, and known throughout Southern California as the Gail Borden home, will serve as the central unit of the proposed hotel plant.

The grounds surrounding the house are beautifully laid out, the magnificent old trees, flowers and shrubs forming an ideal setting for the Casa de la Palma, the name of the Clark mansion.

Several weeks ago the hotel committee secured an option on the Clark property which will be sold to the local corporation for $80,000. The house itself will be remodeled for hotel purposes and additional units will be constructed in the spacious grounds. It is planned to have a row of high-class shops on the Garfield-avenue side, and the entire plant will be designed to take care of commercial, auto tourist and apartment patronage.

There were 536 individual stock sales made during the campaign, practically all of them to Alhambra residents, indicating the wide community interest with which the new hotel will begin operation.

It is expected that a portion of the new hotel will be completed and opened to the public by January 1, 1924.

INGERSOLL SPEAKS

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, spoke Monday noon before the regular luncheon of the Inglewood Realty Board on the subject of "Neighborly Co-operation."

HUNTINGTON PARK SCHOOL

Huntington Park Union High School will have a new group of school buildings to cost $400,000, according to an announcement made by the Board of Education. Alfred Rea and Charles Garstang, architects, are designing the edifices and it is expected that work will be commenced within the next ninety days. The main structure will be two stories in height and will contain twelve classrooms with a study hall, art department, library and cafeteria.

HOSPITAL PLANNED

Accommodations for sixty beds have been arranged for the new Riverside Community Hospital. Architect Myron Hunt is working on the plans, which provide for a main building, 250 feet in depth and 350 feet in width. Plaster will be used on exterior walls with tile for roofing.

RELIGIOUS HOME TO RISE

Negotiations have been closed for the erection of a new building for the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Union avenue. An auditorium to seat 400 persons is being arranged by E. P. and C. E. Norberg, architects.

Group of Wilshire District Homes Sold During Week

232 South Vine Street — 251 South Vine Street

247 South Lorraine Boulevard — 277 South Lorraine Boulevard

Demand for Residential Property in West Wilshire Continues Active

A number of important sales were reported during the week in the Wilshire district. The house in the upper left, at 232 South Vine street, was sold by E. A. Webber to Mrs. Mathilda Koehler; the house in the upper right, at 251 South Vine street, was sold by E. F. Ahrens, Sr., to Karl M. Bonoff; the house in the lower left, at 247 South Lorraine, was sold by Harry H. Belden to R. A. Broomfield, and the house in the lower right, at 277 South Lorraine, was sold by Harry H. Belden to Hugo Grenther. Realty negotiations were handled by the J. B. Althouse Company.

REQUEST RATES TO SETTLERS

Revival of Homeseekers' Fares to West Subject of Resolution

Members of the agricultural land committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board have passed resolutions urging the National Association of Real Estate Boards to request the railroads to re-establish homeseeker rates so that western agricultural lands may be developed. This was the substance of a statement issued yesterday by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the local realtors.

The personnel of the agricultural lands committee taking this action follows: L. B. Joralmon, chairman, C. W. Griffin, C. B. Starr, E. E. Everett, Sydney Brown, H. Lee Blackmore and C. E. Seares.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, for several years prior to the war there were in effect homeseekers' excursion rates to the Western States, and

Whereas, it was possible for agriculturists to take advantage of those special rates to make personal investigation of western farming conditions, and

Whereas, by reason of war conditions such rates were discontinued and have not yet been restored, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Los Angeles Realty Board that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at its sixteenth annual convention in Cleveland, June 27-30, by resolution request the railroads to consider again establishing rates similar to those previously in effect to make possible the further development of western agricultural land.

A copy of this resolution will be submitted to the resolutions committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the near future.

NEW WATER WORKS BUILDING AT DINUBA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, June 2.—Dinuba City Trustees recently let a contract for erection of a new waterworks building, to cost $4290, to S. N. Chase. This building will be of a one-story plan, with brick as the construction medium. In style it will conform to that of the City Hall and the library building. All will be grouped in the City Park, making a most attractive and dignified civic center.

Exceptional Buys

A selected list of choice properties that have REAL merit.

Bungalow Court

$23,000—$15,000 cash. Income $2340 year. Stucco Court, 7 units all furnished. Tile baths and sinks, about year old, close to Ambassador Hotel. Income will show nearly 20% on cash required. Call Edwards or O'Hara.

Small Flat Building

—r on 3rd near Western. 4 3-room flats, $20,000. Lot alone worth $15,000. This is a snappy buy with large possibilities.

Western Ave. Corners

2 choice corners 'way below market, also inside on Western near 3rd cheapest lot within 3 blocks. Call Mr. Scott.

Hollywood Boulevard

Near Western, $80,000 choice 2 story brick stores and apts. Fine corner, showing fine income, with space for additional improvements. This will interest you. Call Edwards or O'Hara.

Westlake Apartment House

Half block to park. Income $6400 year. On lease. New bldg. Shows 20% gross on investment. Call Mr. Scott.

Washington Street

129x75 corner, Nominal improvements. A very choice corner near Western, ripe for stores and apts. An exceptionally large frontage on an important artery of the city. Price for quick action $45,000.

Consult Our Income Dept. for Bargains

KELLS & GRANT

Drexel 0165 Wilshire Blvd. & Western. 569-603

Invest $15,000 In an Apartment House

Realize 14%

Balance Sheet

Expenses		Income	
Taxes	$ 520	Total Rents	$6360
Insurance	70		
Depreciation	1,000		
Interest on Mortgage	840		
Interest on Balance due	1,820		
Net Income	$3,110		
	$6360		$6360

Rents too low for this location. Waiting list for apartments. Room for more apartments on this lot.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

10 Garfield Avenue

PASADENA Fair Oaks 4453

Buy West Center

The great cross roads—Pico Boulevard and Preuss Road. The main artery between studios—between West Hollywood and Culver City—crossing the big boulevard from the center of the city to the nearest beach at Santa Monica.

Established bus line connecting West Center with Pico Street yellow cars.

La Cienaga Boulevard, one hundred feet wide, will run through the east side of the tract connecting Hollywood with Washington Boulevard.

West Center is the center between centers—between the city and the sea and between centers of population on the north and south sides of the valley.

Beverly Hills, Pico Boulevard Heights, Rancho and Hillcrest country clubs are close on three sides.

Frontages on Pico Boulevard and on Preuss Road are for business purposes.

Residence lots are $1400 up. Restricted to bungalows, double bungalows, duplexes and flats. Size 50x130.

In the center of everything in that vastly important area between the city and the sea on the west, forces are already fixed and established that compel the future of West Center. These forces will be greatly added to when the Pacific Electric tunnel is built to Vineyard.

Lot buyers in West Center today will be part owners of this strategic situation which means money to men who become owners at present prices. Go out and look the situation over today.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill. Phone Pico 2194.

Tract Office: Pico Boulevard and Preuss Road Geo. Walhaus in Charge

Or Martyn & Waters, Agents, End of Pico Street Car Line

54th Street Now Being Paved

TO THE HEART OF

HILL-TOP UNIT

(BALDWIN HILLS)

The New Social Center

Drive Up on Hill-Top Unit Today

See the wonderful view of the city and mountains. You will want a Home there. We are building artistic

New Homes on Hill-Top Unit

selling as low as only $6000 complete with fully improved lot. That can be purchased on our usual easy payment plan of as little as

$900 Cash and $60 a Month

Buy now in Hilltop Unit before the 54th St. paving is completed.

Sales Offices

Mesa Drive at 48th Street—Phone 79394.

Slauson Avenue at Redondo Boulevard—Phone Ver. 1178. Also two offices on the property—54th at Mullen and Slauson at Mullen.

Or if more convenient, call at main office week days, where photographs and floor plans may be seen.

Hill-top Unit Reached By Hawthorne-Inglewood Line.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS-SUBDIVIDERS-BUILDERS

Main 5647 601-27

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr.

NEW EDIFICES ARE DESIGNED

Include Two Theater Palaces for Hollywood

Southwestern University to Build Fine Home

Large Plant for the Crescent Creamery Planned

Los Angeles will stand out as the producing center of original stage plays if the plans of Walter Hast, theatrical magnate, are carried through to completion. In an announcement issued last week by Mr. Hast, preliminary architectural drawings have been prepared for the building of a beautiful theater near the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street to cost $500,000.

The showhouse will be known as the Hollywood Playhouse and is arranged for the presentation of original productions of the highest caliber, to include artists located in this vicinity. Excavations for the edifice will be started on June 22 and it is expected that the first play will be given sometime near the first of November. Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers have executed the design of the theater.

An auditorium to seat 1100 persons, a stage operated on the revolving system, lounge rooms, dressing-rooms and hidden lighting effects are included in the specifications. Dimensions for the contemplated playhouse are 140 feet in width and 191 feet in depth.

UNIVERSITY BUILDING

Arrangements have been concluded for the construction of a new home for the Southwestern University on property located at 1118 South Hill street to cost approximately $700,000. When the entire building is finished it will be ten stories in height and will contain the various departments and classrooms of the educational institution.

J. J. Schumacher, business director, states that only three floors will be built at present and that the remaining units will be completed when the necessity arises.

Architect Albert C. Martin is preparing the plans and is providing specifications to call for class-A reinforced concrete construction with pressed brick and terra cotta for exterior walls and trimming. The university has owned the site for more than a year and because of increased congestion at the present quarters arrangements were formulated for the building of a new home to contain the schools of law, commerce accounts and finance, secretarial studies and offices of the organization.

HOLLYWOOD THEATER

Constantine V. Riccardi, representing Frank C. Drew, San Francisco attorney, reported last week that negotiations have been closed for the erection of an attractive theater on the west side of Cahuenga avenue just north of Hollywood Boulevard involving an estimated investment of $300,000. The Music Box has been selected as the name of the proposed edifice and it is planned to present only the highest type of musical shows that can be brought from the East in it.

Monaco & Bordeaux, architects, have designed the theater to contain a large auditorium to seat 1700 persons with a spacious stage and elaborate equipment. Nathan Goldstein, music publisher, is president of the corporation and is in charge of the project.

Morgan, Walls & Morgan, architects, have been commissioned to prepare plans for a group of buildings to be erected by the Crescent Creamery Company on a four-acre site on San Fernando Road near Harvard street. The construction cost is estimated at $500,000.

A five-story and basement storage warehouse structure will rise at the corner of Slauson and Vermont avenues at a cost of $300,000, according to an announcement made by Architect William F. Bowen. The building will be ninety-six feet in width and 214 feet in depth.

CEMENT TO NORTHWEST

An unusual degree of success in marketing a Los Angeles made product in the Pacific Northwest is reported by C. A. Lowe, sales manager of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, who reports that large quantities of Monolith plastic waterproof Portland cement are now being shipped into Washington and Oregon.

PASADENA TO HAVE CHURCH

Approximately $40,000 will be spent in the erection of a new church edifice for the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in Pasadena. Bids are now being received and it is planned to have the building completed by fall. Architect G. A. Howard executed the design of the church.

French Manor on West Adams Street

Home of W. S. Hook

This house is being built on West Adams street, near St. Andrews Boulevard, by W. S. Hook of the Pacific Supply Company. It was designed by Morgan, Wall & Morgan, architects. The house is of the French manor type, has a plaster exterior and shingle roof and a rather unusual interior.

Honolulu Will Send Delegate to Cleveland

J. E. O'Connor of Honolulu has been chosen as the first delegate from Hawaii to attend a convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to a letter received by C. C. C. Tatum, a member of the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board and a former president of the California Real Estate Association.

Mr. O'Connor wants "to know when the Los Angeles delegates start East so as to travel with them, as we consider Los Angeles—yourself in particular—as the 'Father of our Board.'"

The Honolulu organization was formed by Mr. Tatum and other realtors on the trip of a delegation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to the islands last year.

Mr. O'Connor is connected with the Hawaiian Trust Company, at Honolulu. He will arrive about June 14 on his way to the national gathering of realtors at Cleveland, June 27-30.

FIRE STATION PLANS READY

Rudolph Meier has completed drawings for a new fire station to be built on the southwest corner of Second and Hill streets for the city of Los Angeles. More than $175,000 will be spent in its erection and when completed it will be one of the finest in the city and will contain the main offices of the fire department. Tufa stone for trimming, hardwood floors, brick filler walls, marble and tile are included in the specifications.

LINDSAY OLIVE PLANT IS BEING ENLARGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LINDSAY, June 2.—It is declared that if every person in the United States consumed the amount of olives per person that are eaten annually by the people of Lindsay, the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company would have to enlarge its plant 190 times its present size to meet the demand, or 190 plants the size of the local unit would have to be erected.

The company is building an addition to its plant covering 29,260 square feet of floor space to handle the increased output. C. O. Griffin, secretary of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, declares that shipment of olives from Lindsay during 1922 totaled 4864 tons, with a packed value of $1,248,170, or almost double the value of the 1921 crop.

BIG TOTAL PER WEEK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON Park, May 30.—Building permits for the past week show that the aggregate valuation has reached $48,334.34. Of this amount five permits were taken out by S. Fred Harris, who is to erect four apartments and a string of garages on South Miles street, the valuation of these buildings to be near the $33,000 mark.

Be Quick

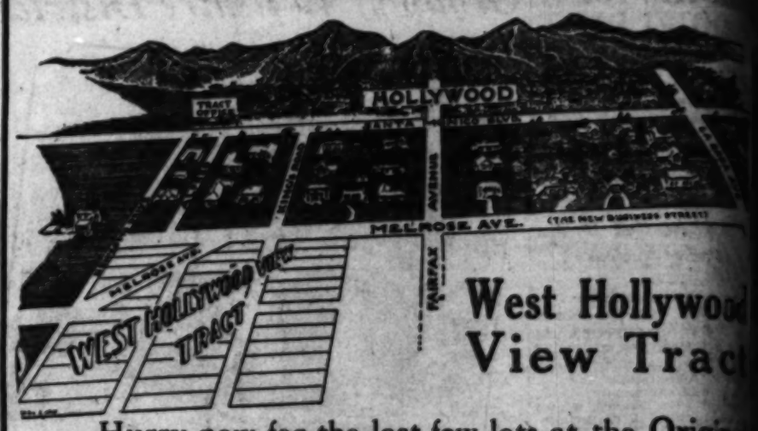
We are closing out the balance of the lots in Pico Boulevard Heights at attractive prices and easy terms.

The bus service is now established—connecting with the Pico Street car.

The school board is expected to start building the grammar school two blocks east of the tract within very short time.

Come out today—stop at Spaulding Avenue and Pico Boulevard and agent will show you the lots.

Frank H. Ayres
214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-799
Or Martyn & Waters—End Pico Car Line



West Hollywood View Tract

Hurry now for the last few lots at the Original Prices. The last few go fast and will soon be available for resale.

Residence Lots $1600 Up—¼ Cash

Business Lots $2400—Easy Terms

Located in Beautiful West Hollywood adjoining the foothills. All lots are high with a fine view of the hills and the hillside homes.

Come out today for a profitable investment.

Tract Office 8349 Santa Monica Boulevard—Corner of Alfren.

TAFT REALTY CO.

AGENTS

Main Office: 5751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 7190

FARM LIFE IN PICTURES
One of the attractive features of Farm and Trades, the big agricultural magazine issued as part of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Mr. Reid from Seattle says: "Buy acreage tract between the city and the sea. Soon it'll be lots."

Frank Sweeney of Spokane says: "My father and I used to mine a good deal. We never had as sure a prospect as Liberty Acres."

Trafford Hansom, secretary to the "Boss," sells lots on Sunday also. He says: "I am betting that Ole doubles everyone's money on Liberty Acres before he gets through."

Lin Tanner of Arizona and Wisconsin says: "The only reason I ever bought more is because I could carry more."

Mr. Kirchner of Dayton, Ohio, and Detroit says: "It was good enough for me to buy. Therefore it's good enough for me to sell."

Bill Hansom: "I don't know anything about selling, but every one I have shown the property to has bought."

Dietz Nelson of Omaha and Chicago says: "Dad said to me when he left for home: 'Anything in acreage between the city and the sea is good.'"

THE BOSS IS AWAY! *He Says:*

The Balance of LIBERTY ACRES Will Sell Without Any More Advertising

The "Boss" is taking his first vacation in twenty years. When he left he told us that he would come back in a few days and if all of Liberty Acres were not sold he would raise the prices and clean it up.

We have worked for Ole long enough to know that he will do that very thing, and we felt that we should let all our friends know about it so they could come out and see us and secure their acreage before the raise.

We know that Liberty Acres is cheap and good. We have visited about all the platted ground in Southern California, and none of us know of any land between the city and the sea with improvements installed at any such figure as Liberty Acres is selling for—but—

We also know that a raise in prices will keep us working longer to sell out the plat. We want to clean it up while the boss is gone. He said: "I will not spend another nickel now to sell at these prices." All right, boss, your salesmen will pay for this advertisement in order that our old customers, as well as the new ones, will know about the contemplated raise. We get 5% commission for selling land. We figure that we can afford to spend a few dollars letting our friends in on a good thing. We never wrote an advertisement before, although Frank Sweeney of Spokane, who is one of us, claims to have written ads for the Government Liberty Loans.

The proposition in a few words is this:

You Can Secure Half Acres at $1100 to $1200
Terms $150 Cash, Balance $20 Monthly

The above prices include water, gas, electricity, oiled and graded streets. Liberty Acres is situated just west of Hawthorne, between Redondo Boulevard and Hawthorne Boulevard. The soil is excellent, the surroundings good; new houses are building, streets are being graded, etc. We all are anxious to have you come out and look it over. It looked so good to us that every one of us have purchased.

We think that the Santa Fe extension to the Harbor will build up great industries. We know that in this particular location a worker can get work within a short distance. We also know that when the smallest residence tract is 132 by 120 that you have room enough to have a garden and chickens and flowers, etc. Liberty Acres is only three miles from El Segundo, where the big Standard refiners employ hundreds; it is not far from Hermosa and Redondo; the yellow car runs to Hawthorne, just a short walk, and the red car crosses our corner.

Tract Office:
Cor. Ballona and Inglewood Aves.

Branch Office:
in Hawthorne,
at End of Hawthorne Car Line.

Main Office:
517 Pacific Finance Bld.
Phone Pico 5076.

All Oil and Mineral Rights Go to the Purchaser

OLE HANSON'S SALESMEN

Take the Hawthorne Car on Broadway to the End of the Line; or Drive Out Hawthorne Boulevard to Ballona, Then One Block West.

A Liberty Tract Is a Buy for a Home—An Investment—A Speculation

Ole Hanson, Junior, our sales manager says: "It's the first time I ever had a salesman to spend any money selling any plat. I hope their friends will turn out in force."

Hugo Carlson, who used to be a [illegible] says: "My wife bought two lots in Liberty Acres. She buys in every [illegible] double her last payment."

PRE-OPENING SALE

Central Square

of

UNION PACIFIC MANOR

HERE IT IS—the news that HUNDREDS have awaited—THE real estate offering of the year! That property right at the "gateway" of the Central Manufacturing District and the Union Stock Yards.

The business center of a coming population that will have a million dollars a week to spend.

IMAGINE, if you can, what merchants and landlords will pay for such property as the demand for homes and business sites becomes more and more insistent!

Hotels, banks, stores, apartment houses, etc., will be in startling demand as workers and their families flock to this district.

All other property within half a mile is held exclusively for industrial purposes—none of it can be used for residences.

CENTRAL SQUARE alone can be used for residence and business — an almost priceless possession for those who buy NOW!

With the startling announcement soon of one of the largest industrial plants in America starting in the Central Manufacturing District, the public will jump to secure these lots.

Like "Seventh and Broadway,"—the location cannot be duplicated. There is, and CAN BE, only one Central Square!

THIS WEEK IS RESERVED for our friends and customers who have bought—or tried to buy—in Union Pacific Manor Units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6—now ALL sold out!

Never in the history of this city have such rapid rises in subdivision values been recorded as in Union Pacific Manor. Industry after industry have located and have given the solid basis for advancing values.

The announcements to come will overshadow those of the past with an even greater effect on values in this latest tract. CENTRAL SQUARE of Union Pacific Manor offers not only rock-ribbed security, but the greatest opportunity of your lifetime to participate in these advancing values.

Above all else we say—COME TO DOWNEY BLVD. TODAY and secure your rights in this unprecedented PRE-OPENING SALE!

THE artist's vision of this astounding district is based on present developments. The Union Stockyards are completed, and their success has been electrical.

The Administration Building is a hive of industry—every office occupied.

The $5,000,000 Freight Terminal and Manufacturers' Building in the left fore-ground is under construction.

The same men are making the Central Mfg. District and Stockyard here that made the Union Stock Yards and Central Mfg. District of CHICAGO, which added a million to Chicago's population and created the world's greatest area of its kind!

Authorities state 50,000 workers will be employed in the East Los Angeles Industrial District, which means 250,000 new population

To reach the District. Go out Whittier Boulevard to Lorena St. Then South to Administration Building.

T-D. Johnsen—

Union Pacific Manor

Fulcher & Cox
707 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles
Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316

Hollywood Office
J. E. Macon in Charge
6725 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 579-011

Pasadena Office
H. C. Adams in Charge
626 East Colorado St.
Phone Fair Oaks 204

Wilshire District Office
Van L. McCarty in Charge
315 S. Western Ave.
Phone Wils. 4473

Whittier & Lorena Office
John L. Lawson in Charge
Central Mfg. District Office
E. S. Holmes in Charge.
Administration Bldg. South 5764.

MAY BUILDING HAS HIGH RANK

Month is Among Largest in Southwest History

Los Angeles Total Exceeds Eighteen Millions

New Records Established by Many Communities

(Continued from First Page)

for the year now appears to be a certainty.

ALHAMBRA—A new high record in building activity was established by Alhambra during May, when permits for new buildings to the amount of $762,480 were issued. The previous high month was March of this year, which had a total of $704,795.

Building operations in May, 1922, were $262,605. The total valuation for the first five months of the current year is now $2,092,360, nearly as much as the entire 1922 record, which was $2,451,233. The largest permit issued during May was for the new high school building, which will cost $275,000. The average valuation of permits for each working day of the year is $24,550.48, and the average valuation for each working day during the past month was $9,499.

PASADENA.—Though the number of building permits for the month is twenty-five less than that of the same period last year, the total valuation is considerably greater. In May, 1922, 197 permits were issued at a valuation of $851,924, while in May, 1923, the 172 permits issued are valued at $896,572. The total valuation of building permits of the year to date is $4,398,969, setting a new record for the period.

The Altadena figure for the month is approximately $110,000, according to the Logan Realty Company. No official record of building permits of the suburb is kept.

SANTA BARBARA — Three building permits a day is Santa Barbara's record for May, according to figures given out by the City Engineer's office. The ninety building permits issued totaled $204,000. The month's building included a great many small homes and alterations of old homes.

The fact that permits were secured for several large buildings several months ago for structures yet to be erected has had a tendency to reduce the building permit totals now.

The permits were taken out in advance of building in order to escape the new building ordinance which was expected to be passed some time ago, and which would have greatly increased the cost of the permits.

REDLANDS. — Building continues on an even keel in Redlands, for the permits for the month of May will total about $40,000, a 10 per cent gain over April and a 40 per cent gain over May of last year. This brings the total for the year in five months to more than the entire total of last year.

Building Inspector M. E. Armstrong predicts an excellent summer. Plans are now under way for several new homes and buildings including a large sanatorium. The largest permit for the month was to Dr. W. P. Power who is building a home near the Country Club that will cost about $20,000 for the house and grounds when it is completed.

ONTARIO.—Although the May building total in Ontario fell short of those of the preceding four months of the year, there was a total of 37 permits issued by City Building Inspector O. S. Rose, representing an expenditure of $64,320. This makes the total for the first five months of 1923 just $452,565 with every indication that the $500,000 mark will have been considerably exceeded before the close of the first half of the year.

Of the thirty-seven permits issued, twenty, or more than half, were for new dwellings, making a total of 129 new residences this year, an excellent indication of the city's steady growth. No permits during the entire month exceeded four figures, the largest being for $6500. This month's budget makes a total of 209 permits issued by the building department since January 1.

With plans practically completed for a new $60,000 edifice for St. George's Catholic Church, and a $75,000 packing-house for the Citrus Fruit Association of Ontario, indications are that June will be a banner month.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Although falling slightly below the figures of last month, building permits for the month of May, announced by Building Inspector Henry F. Wegnor, far exceed the total for May of last year. The figures for May, 1923, were $193,824 for eighty-three permits, approximately $36,000 above the figures for the same month in 1922.

GLENDORA. — Glendora building permits show $10,600, one of the smallest months since the permit bureau was established, but there are under construction now buildings aggregating well over $200,000. These include the new Christian Church of $70,000 valuation and a big business block bank building and theater totaling over $75,000, without the equipment.

COMPTON. — Building permits for May were $102,235, the highest month for the year by a wide margin. In January permits totaled $62,600; February, $65,510; March, $69,340; April, $41,625.

Permits issued during the past month were almost entirely for residences. There is a crying need here at present for apartments, bungalow courts and single houses for rental purposes. The Chamber of Commerce estimates that 300 families could be placed here were there homes for them. There is not an empty store or office in the city. The June record will be swelled by permits to be issued for two new bank buildings and a new hotel.

INGLEWOOD. — A record of $516,575 was established by Inglewood during the month of May, bringing the total for the year to $2,135,742. The record for 1922, for the same period, was $2,032,-762, and that for 1921 was $1,217,894.

Bank deposits for the month of May also showed a great increase, with a total of $3,093,106.70. In the same month of last year bank deposits were $2,028,724.90, and for May, 1921, deposits totaled $1,550,263.52.

MANY PROJECTS ARE APPROVED

Plans for new buildings, street-lighting systems and marquises to the value of $255,200 were approved during May by the Municipal Art Commission, according to the report of J. J. Backus, secretary of the commission. Among the plans submitted were the four-story fire station and offices for the fire department at 217 South Hill street; an ornamental street-light system for Wilshire Boulevard, between Westlake Park and Western avenue; a light system for Jefferson street, between Main street and Vermont avenue, and a lighting system for Los Angeles street, between Seventh and Ninth streets.

SOUTHGATE—The valuation of building permits issued in Southgate during May was $69,215, with a total of forty-three permits. Of this number seven permits involved an expenditure of $3000 or more. In April permits were valued at $38,600.

SANTA MONICA—Building permits issued during the month of May reached a total of $477,520, as compared with $287,170 for the corresponding month last year.

Eighty-three modern homes were started in the Bay district during the month, according to figures supplied in the office of Mayor S. L. Berkley. The dwellings averaged a valuation of more than $3000 each, and, regarded as a criterion of the increase in population, indicate that the census figures here are changed radically each month.

In addition to the many homes, numerous new buildings were started in the business districts.

SAN BERNARDINO—Although May was the lowest month of the year in building valuation, a considerable gain was shown over the corresponding month of 1922. The total for the past month was $193,-824, as against $149,523 in May, 1922. The reaction from the high record established during the preceding months of this year is attributed to a seasonal decline, since building activity normally drops off with the approach of warm weather.

RIVERSIDE—Riverside's building total for May reached a figure of $138,670, a gain of more than $60,000 over the April record, which was $78,425.

SANTA ANA—During May there were 164 permits, involving a total valuation of $385,399, issued by the local building department, a gain of more than $100,000 over May, 1922. The total for the first five months of the year is 668 permits, carrying a valuation of $2,252,220, which now places Santa Ana within $1,500,000 of the total for the entire twelve months of 1922. The current year, according to present indications, will close with a record of $6,000,000.

MONROVIA—Not counting the new Methodist Church addition, under construction, and for which a $60,000 permit will soon be taken out, Monrovia set a high mark for building during May by piling up a grand total of $152,950. This is the third highest month in the city's history, being overtopped only by January with $154,400, and March, $178,520.

The first five months of 1923 give Monrovia a total of $705,050 more than the total of two years ago and almost as much as the total of 1922. From all indications of homes and business blocks now building or being planned there will be no summer slump in building here. Every contractor is busy, new tracts are being opened nearly every week and throughout the city there is a rush of building to provide houses for the thousands who are expected to come to Monrovia during the fall and winter.

VENTURA—Twenty new houses were constructed in Ventura during the month of May. The total value of building permits for the month was $80,200, and there were forty-seven permits granted. The largest permit was for the block of stores to be built by Hedges & Stevenson, between the Bank of Italy and the Post Building, to cost $13,500. The month just passed exceeded April when there were $75,850 in permits granted. March had $90,350, February $93,-725 and January $221,750. The total for the year to date is $564,-875. If the present rate is maintained, Ventura will go well over the $1,000,000 mark for the year.

EAGLE ROCK CITY — Building operations here for the month of May showed a substantial gain over April. While figures were kept only to May 17, when building totals were incorporated in Los Angeles city records, reliable estimates place the month's total at $218,510. During April permits to the value of $210,315 were issued.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Although there is less activity in real estate buying, there has been no let-up in the building of homes in this city as an average of a home per day has been kept up here for more than a year. The shortage of homes is still keen and rents are high. The building permits issued for May were thirty-seven in number and practically all of them were for homes costing from $1000 to $5000.

The building permits and their value for the year are as follows:

January—Sixty-six permits valued at	$140,655
February—Sixty-four permits valued at	101,245
March—Fifty-nine permits valued at	74,190
April—Forty-eight permits valued at	94,385
May—Thirty-seven permits valued at	92,700
Total to date	$504,214

GLENDALE—Building permits in Glendale for May were $573,687. Practically all permits were for homes or additions to residences. The total for the year is $4,251,-759, more than half as much as for the entire year of 1922. Mr. Van de Water, building inspector, expects June to be a banner building month, as there will be $500,-000 spent for additions to the schools, and in all probability the permits for Glendale's two new hotels will be issued this month.

ENJOYING every natural advantage — Location, Altitude and Contour, Westwood is the last large piece of property in that world-known beautiful section between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

BUY NOW and Let Increased Values HELP YOU BUILD!

Only 170 residence lots remain available in units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of WESTWOOD, so great has been the demand of homeseekers for sites. And as these are absorbed values will advance even more rapidly. Buy your lot now and let it be earning toward the erection of a home.

Point With Pride to Your Home in WESTWOOD

At Westwood Nature has created an ideal home-place to which man has added his quota of those conveniences and refinements which lend to desirability — in addition to adequate building and other restrictions which will protect your home against undesirable features which often confront older sections.

Consider Your Wife and the Kiddies

Certainly your wife wants a place she can call "her own." A place in which she can take that interest and pride in Home Life which comes only with Home ownership. And the kiddies, in later years will their remembrance of early home life be one continual round of "Moving Days?"

START RIGHT-AND NOW!

The first step is to secure a desirable site—a site that will grow in value. You will find it at WESTWOOD; for Westwood cannot be compared with any other Los Angeles development. 35 minutes from the city and beach.

10 Minutes From the Beach

—won't that appeal to you on those warm summer days?

COME OUT TODAY!

—and the earlier the better. Tract offices on Pico and Santa Monica Boulevards open from daylight till dark. Drive out Pico or Santa Monica Boulevard or Wilshire Boulevard to intersection of Santa Monica, then west on Santa Monica to WESTWOOD. Don't stop till you reach WESTWOOD—a few moments' delay may cost you of the lot you most desired! By trolley, take Santa Monica car, via Sawtelle, at Hill Street Station. Get off at Wolfskill Station.

Representatives are at Main Office or Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Day.

Main Office Open Evenings Till 8:30

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

See Our Authorized Sales Agents in Your District.

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

"I didn't know it was so much fun!" —The universal comment of the amateur gardener [who] started. All home gardeners are bound together in a [big] family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGA[ZINE] the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

ILL PORTRAY GROWTH OF CITY

Angeles Board Will Show Film at Cleveland

...ures of Realty Progress to Be Depicted

...Officials and Studios Are Co-operating

...Romance of Real Estate" is the title of a film which is to be shown by the Los Angeles Realty Board in its booth at the realty exposition which is to be held in connection with the six-teenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Cleveland, O., June ...

The motion pictures will portray the tremendous development in a large way of Los Angeles. An interesting room in one corner of the ...ard's new exposition hall at Cleveland, which was originally intended to contain eight booths, has been leased by the local realtors for the purpose of transforming it into a miniature motion-picture set. Local film producers and studio authorities have offered assistance in contributing the facilities of their files and their equipment, and with the co-operation of these agencies it is expected that a most unusual pictorial history will result.

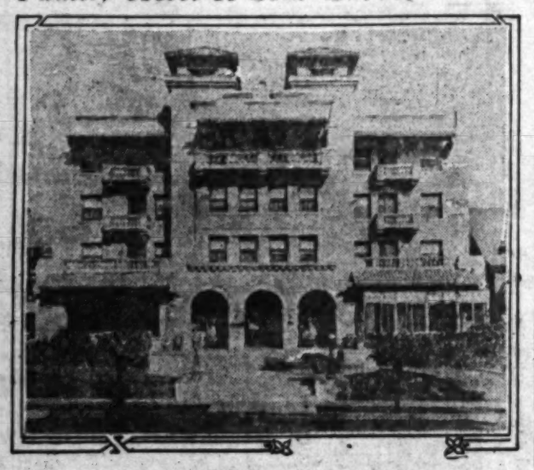
For instance, in one of Douglas Fairbanks's pictures, the Los Angeles of 1781 was shown. The replica of the little pueblo was constructed at great expense. Mr. Fairbanks quickly contributed this part of a print to the realtors to cut in their film, which will show the development from the early days down to the present time. Other studios are lending like assistance. Proper credit will be featured, as the realty board is anxious to give publicity to the public-spiritedness of the film industry, according to the committee in charge.

The announcement of this feature of Los Angeles participation in the national convention was made yesterday by Chairman O. A. Vickrey of the "On to Cleveland" committee, following a meeting of its members.

A list of the members who probably will comprise the nucleus of the Los Angeles delegation at the convention sessions was also given out as follows: Edwin G. Hart, William May Garland, Frank Ryan, O. A. Vickrey, C. C. C. Tatum, Herman Janss, W. Ross Campbell, James J. Donahue, Nathan Metzenbaum, Howard Latimer, Howard Davis, James W. McGarry, W. I. Hollingsworth, Tom Ingersoll, William A. Ryon, W. H. Rees, Hervey M. Porter, George W. Dickinson, F. E. Gerber and Clem Glass. It is expected that a dozen or more additional realtors will make their reservations in the next fortnight. A special effort will be made at the "birthday party" Wednesday evening, June 6, to add to the list.

According to a preliminary convention program sent to Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the local board, Herman Janss of Los Angeles will speak Friday afternoon, June 29, before the farm lands division on "Evolution From Cut Over Land to Finished Farm" and the other speaker on the same subject will be H. H. Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Janss is secretary of this division, but until the last notice of convention plans was received from the headquarters of the national association, no word had been sent here regarding the program for this section of the sessions.

Family Hotel Is Sold During Week



The Shoreham Brings $55,000

Mrs. Sara M. Brode, administratrix of the Walter C. Brode estate, has sold the Shoreham Hotel at 666 Carondelet street to Dr. George D. Troutman. The hotel was built ten years ago by George W. Kitchen. It contains 100 rooms. Dr. Troutman paid $55,000 for the property. The trade was handled by Caron, Whilton & Co.

Wilshire Boulevard Frontage
150x100

The most talked-of street west of Chicago. For a few days we can deliver one of the choicest close-in corners on the boulevard at an exceedingly attractive price. See Mr. Neal. No phone information.

High-Class Business Corner
129x145

The zoning has just been changed on this corner which is surrounded by some of the finest apartment-houses in the city. Just north of Sixth Street. See Mr. Hill. No phone in location.

Apartment House Lease
146 Rooms

Ready in August, blue prints and specifications on file in our office, high-class amusement hall, big lobbies, elevators, servants' quarters, excellent district, lease 10 to 15 years to right parties. Should net $200 a month. See Mr. Crosby, Lease specialist.

Apartment or Court Site
88x154

Normandie north of Hollywood Blvd. One of the finest sites in the city for court. The unusually low price and attractive terms make this property an extremely good investment. See ... Hill or Friedman.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

BUILDERS MUST HURRY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 1.—If you want a home in South Pasadena now is the time to purchase your property, for at the present rate of building there will soon be no vacant land. The building permits for the month of May, 1923, more than double the permits issued in the same month of last year, exceeded the quarter-million mark.

Requests are still being made to the planning commission and the Council members for changes in the proposed zoning plan, and in many cases where the property owners in the block or district have expressed no opposition these requests are being granted. President Dodson has announced June 11 as the final date for the zoning ordinance, and an even greater increase in building is expected after this decision is made, as some builders have been waiting until the ordinance was perfected. Another record-breaking month is expected in June.

VIADUCT NEED MOST SERIOUS

(Continued from First Page)

working along these same lines. As a result of the efforts of these various organizations, a comprehensive plan has been worked out. The six viaducts proposed across the Los Angeles River, together with the grade separations involved, are a part of this plan. On the map reproduced herein, the six viaducts are shown at Macy, Aliso, First, Fourth, Seventh and Ninth streets. Macy and Aliso streets, connecting as they do with Mission Road and Brooklyn avenue, are the principal outlets to Pasadena, Alhambra and the Foothill and Valley boulevards.

The existing bridge across the Los Angeles River on Macy street is only 18 feet in width, and entirely inadequate to take care of even the normal flow of traffic, which is in excess of ten thousand vehicles per day. On Sundays and holidays the congestion arising at these points is extremely disagreeable. What is true of Macy street is, in a large measure, true of each of the five other streets for which new viaducts are proposed. At Seventh street for example, where the total average daily traffic is in excess of ten thousand vehicles, congestion is further added to by reason of the delays caused by closed crossing gates. It is estimated that these crossing gates are down for nine minutes during each hour of the day. Ninth street has recently become a very much congested thoroughfare by reason of the recent paving between Santa Fe avenue and Boyle avenue. With the completion of the proposed extension from Boyle avenue to the Telegraph Road and the extension of Boyle avenue to a connection with the Vernon-Downey Road, this street will become one of the principal traffic arteries in and out of this city to the east and southeast.

All of the existing structures proposed to be replaced are old and much in need of repair. It is considered that some of these old bridges are unsafe under the extreme loads which they are daily being called upon to carry. The maintenance of these bridges is a very serious matter and requires an annual outlay on the part of the city of a considerable amount of money. The building of these six viaducts, if approved by the voters of the city, means the initial step in the carrying out of a comprehensive plan for the development of an adequate street system for Los Angeles.

It is of vital importance that the city be authorized to proceed with this work, as for the first time in the history of the city an agreement has been arrived at between the steam lines, Pacific Electric Railway, Los Angeles Street Railway Company, and Los Angeles county whereby an equitable distribution of costs has been effected. The steam railways have agreed to assume 40 per cent of the cost of this work—the city, county and street railways the remainder, or 60 per cent.

The plan has the approval and indorsement of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Traffic Commission and many other civic organizations in the city.

GARAGE FOR SIXTH STREET

Walker & Eisen, local architects, have been selected to prepare drawings for the erection of a class A, four-story and basement garage and store building at the corner of Sixth and Kenmore streets for J. B. Lilly and P. B. Fletcher. The structure is designed for the future addition of four stories when the necessity arises. Specifications provide for stores on the ground floor on the Sixth-street side.

BOND HOME ON SPRING ST.

Architects Curlett & Beelman have been selected to prepare plans for a new class A office building to rise on the west side of Spring street between Sixth and Seventh streets for the Frick-Martin Company, local bond agents, to cost $150,000. The structure will be two stories in height, forty-nine feet in width and 156 feet in depth, and will be of reinforced concrete construction.

FOR PLAYGROUND

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 2. The Huntington Park grammar school board has just closed a deal whereby the board purchased six lots adjoining the Pacific School property on the east. This will be used to enlarge the playgrounds, as they are of insufficient size at present to take care of the many who are attending that school, the number increasing weekly.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

frontage of the library site will become business property, and if retained under private ownership, will undoubtedly be eventually improved with modern height-limit office buildings. Were this allowed to happen the library would be practically hidden from view on all sides. With the Flower-street frontage added to the site, and with Fifth street extended through to Beaudry, an opportunity for a beautiful vista from the west will be afforded. Herein lies the outstanding opportunity to make the public library a truly civic asset.

The Subway Station

The Pacific Electric Railway has requested permission to use the ground under Pershing Square for a subway station, and this request will appear as proposition No. 7 on the city ballot.

The request is reasonable, and worthy of favorable consideration at the hands of the public. It is a question of only a short time when Los Angeles will need a comprehensive subway system; a system which will tap all sections of the city, and which will relieve much of the traffic congestion which now exists.

The Pacific Electric had planned to use the present Hill-street station as the downtown terminal for the first unit of its subway system, but this plan presented certain very obvious objections, chief among which was the fact that a station at that point could be made to serve only a very limited area, owing to the congestion which would result if it were made the central terminus for the entire city.

The Pershing Square site, accessible from all four sides, obviates this objection, since a great amount of traffic could be easily and quickly handled. Moreover an opportunity would be afforded for cross-town connections; in fact, for a comprehensive system, with the focal point at Pershing Square.

Officials of the part department point out that the subway station could be built without damaging the park, or impairing its usefulness as a park, and the statement seems to be entirely reasonable. It has been successfully accomplished in other cities.

The task of building a subway system is one not lightly to be undertaken; it involves a vast amount of money, time and labor, and if the company is willing to undertake this task—which would be a tremendous forward step for Los Angeles—the company is entitled to all the consideration it can be legitimately given.

SAGAMORE PARK

We have now under construction at Sagamore Park these charming homes of English design in 4, 5 and 6 rooms, complete in every detail, priced from $4000 to $6000, and can be handled on terms like rent.

Sagamore Park offers every advantage—scenic beauty, environment, ideal climate, and an atmosphere of refinement—the choice spot for the careful homeseeker.

Beautifully situated lots as low as $995.00, sold on most convenient terms, located close to 5c car line—right in the path of the city's growth—on Verdugo Road where Los Angeles and Glendale join.

To reach Sagamore Park, drive out San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road, or take yellow "E" car on Broadway, marked Eagle Rock City, 5c fare, get off at Glassell and Verdugo, tract office on your right.

Tract Phones: Garvanza 4720; Lincoln 194.

Wesley Roberts Company
408 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 0772.

Let's Make Los Angeles the Largest City in America.

Superb Environment without Excessive Cost

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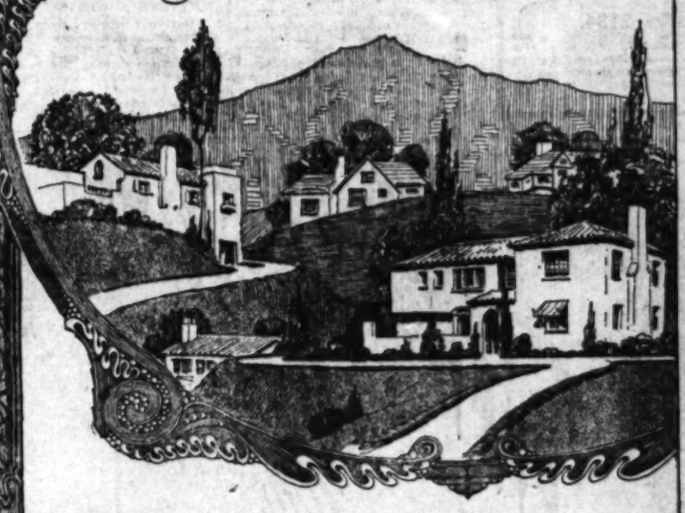
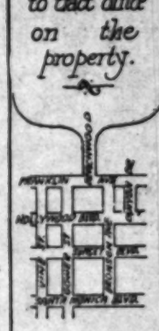


"On the Hollywood side of the Hills"

How to Reach **Hollywoodland**

Drive North from Hollywood Blvd on Canyon Dr., Branson Ave, Gower St. or Vine St. to Franklin Ave.—then to Beachwood—thence north to tract office on the property.



"The Future of Los Angeles is in the Hills of Hollywood"

Hollywoodland offers everything that is desirable. The paved winding boulevards, the modern street lighting, the type of homes soon to be built and the wonderfully scenic and natural beauties that you expect in the finest tracts in Southern California,—yet at a price so low and fair as to warrant interest on the part of every homeseeker. ~ ~ ~

The vision of its owners is materializing daily and Hollywoodland will soon take its place as Los Angeles favorite homeland.

IMPROVEMENTS—Paved Streets, Ornamental Boulevard Lighting, Water, Gas, Electricity.

TITLES—All titles and deeds are insured and guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

RESTRICTIONS—Building restrictions as low as $6000 but every purchaser is protected as to beauty by an architectural committee which passes upon the exterior design of all houses and grounds.

PRICES are fair and lower than for equally desirable property elsewhere near Los Angeles.

TERMS—Most reasonable terms may be arranged.

Tracy E. Shoults Co.
(Woodruff and Shoults)
Office on the property ~~~ 2690 North Beachwood Drive
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The LOWEST PRICED LOTS ON CONCRETE STREETS EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE

This Wonderful $10,000 House and Lot

$10,000 House and Chandler Car Free!

Anyone over 18 may try.

CHANDLER CAR GIVEN AWAY!

If you haven't registered for this beautiful 1923 touring car, do so at once because someone will be its owner very soon. Why not you?

Lots in this beautiful tract, on CONCRETE STREETS, cost you no more than on oil and gravel streets far out in the Southwest!

McCARTY-VAUGHAN-EVANS CORP.
Wilshire and S. W. Cor. Wilshire and Preuss Rd.
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CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY SOUND IN SOUTHWEST

East Facing Serious Situation, Says Contractor; Speculative Building Must be Curtailed

Despite an evidence in the East of a greatly inflated condition in the construction program of the principal cities, Los Angeles and Southern California building activities are believed to be perfectly sound, according to a survey recently made by the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The survey was undertaken to determine the conditions in this territory with respect to the eastern situation. The only evidence of a possible inflation of construction in Southern California was found by the local chapter of the national organization to exist in a rise of the prices of building materials mostly imported from eastern markets. The logical solution to this condition, however, local contractors ar eagreed, is a gradual incline in prices until they reach the point where unnecessary construction will give way to necessary construction.

Arthur S. Bent of Bent Brothers, former national president of the Associated General Contractors of America, and a member of the Southern California chapter of the organization, who recently returned from a tour of the East, declares that the country is facing a grave menace as a result of the inflated building program of the whole nation. In an interview yesterday he stated that from the observations he made while in the East he believed that the nation's building program would have to be stabilized immediately to insure a continuity of labor and building materials.

TAXED TO LIMIT

"In 1922," Mr. Bent said, "the construction plans of the country were taxed to the limit of their capacity. This year the building program of the nation exceeds that of 1922 in volume by more than 40 per cent. And the country's facilities this year for supplying building material and building trades labor are only slightly more than two-thirds of the projected national program."

"The solution to the problem, especially in the East," Mr. Bent stated, "lies in the curtailment of all unnecessary construction until late fall. This will frustrate a threatened buyers' strike, which is directly due to the competition which has arisen among contractors and will permit necessary construction to go forward without any noticeable inflation in the prices of materials and labor."

While in New York City Mr. Bent attended meetings of the directors and advisory boards of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Associated General Contractors and the American Construction Council. The inflated condition of the construction program of the country was recognized and discussed at these gatherings, with the result that the latter body passed a resolution advising all banking interests to curtail the financing of speculative building until after next fall.

At the meeting of the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Bent is one, the latter was asked to explain why he, representing the interests of the Associated General Contractors, should advise such a recourse as a solution to the problem of stabilizing prices of materials and labor.

"The contractors' organization," Mr. Bent informed the other members of the board, "standing for the protection of the public, believes in advocating a policy that will discourage profiteering among contractors in the costs of materials and labor."

Let's Go

Slauson Tract to open—in the heart of established and expanding industry.

One-half block east from Pacific Boulevard—main street, Huntington Park—main boulevard Los Angeles to Long Beach. Yellow cars.

Magnificent High School one block. Grammar School adjoining.

In the center of great activity.

Improvements going in at once.

Residence lots $1600 up. Slauson frontage $100 a foot.

Make your selections today—tract office Slauson and Seville.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

Tract Office, Slauson at Seville

R. R. Patterson, Tract Agent

MARCH OF PROGRESS IS STEADY

Five Hundred Old Houses Demolished Annually in New York City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 2. — Every year the equivalent of a city of more than 500 buildings is demolished on Manhattan Island, and every year a new city of the most imposing types of construction rises to replace the demolished city.

The annual disappearance and reappearance of a vast city within a city offers an interesting revelation of the tremendous forces which constantly are exerted to provide building facilities for Manhattan. In no city in the world are such Herculean processes of demolition and rebuilding at work as there are within the limited confines of this island.

According to statistics made public by S. W. Straus & Co., from compilations by the building department of the Borough of Manhattan, there were during the ten-year perior, 1913 to 1923, a total of 3609 buildings of all types completed, against a total of 5736 of all types demolished. These figures include 235 one and two-family dwellings erected, against 2242 demolished, and 926 tenements and apartments erected, against 1258 demolished.

While the figures call attention to the rapid disappearance of one and two-family houses in Manhattan, it is significant that these old residences are seldom replaced with tenements or apartments. They are usually removed to make room for commercial structures. It is also noticeable that during the decade 332 more tenement and apartment buildings were destroyed than were erected. This decrease in the number of residential types is offset by the fact that generally two or more old tenements or apartments, housing a few families, are demolished to make room for one large modern building sometimes housing hundreds of families. If two old buildings, for example, housing twenty-five families in all, give way to one modern building housing 100 families, the gain in housing space is only for seventy-five additional families.

According to the records of the Manhattan Borough building department, tenements, apartments and one and two-family houses, providing for 110,549 families, have been elected since the tax-exemption law on residential building went into effect in February, 1921.

CHINESE GROWING ORANGES

Native Chinese orange groves throughout Foochow yielded a harvest of 16 000,000 pounds of tangerines during the season ending April 1922. Practically all of these loose-skinned oranges were shipped to various parts of the Chinese empire.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Thirteen Tracts Submitted to Commission Last Week; Majority Are Passed Subject to Certain Conditions; None Rejected

Maps for the thirteen subdivisions were considered by the Subdivisions Committee of the City Planning Commission at its regular meeting last week. Of this number, eleven were approved subject to the satisfactory execution by the owners of certain conditions imposed by the committee, one was unconditionally approved, and action upon one was deferred.

The following is the report of the committee:

6575—A new subdivision lying north of Moss avenue at Yorkshire Drive, held over for one week to permit personal inspection on the ground concerning the street frontage to Lot 69 of the adjoining tract.

6284—Submitted in connection with property vacation of a portion of Rowena avenue, Ames street, Bush street and Colby street, tentatively approved upon condition of making Ames street fifty feet in width.

6537—A new subdivision lying north of Sycamore avenue and west of Satsuma avenue in the former city of Eagle Rock, approved.

Tract north of Dahlia Place and west of Satsuma avenue, tentatively approved.

6615—A new subdivision lying east of State street and north of Judson street, tentatively approved upon condition of the distribution of the area of one lot among the lots on the north side of the street to increase the area of same. Lots on the south side accepted as shown, upon the representation that the depth is to be combined with the abutting lots to the rear of fronting on Judson street.

6673—A new subdivision lying north of "P" street and easterly of Watson avenue, approved upon condition that End avenue be eliminated and easterly and westerly streets substituted therefor, one to be a prolongation of Procter street on the east and provision made for another similar street to the north of "Q" street at such a distance as may be determined by the Engineer's office so as to continue the general block layout existing to the south of this tract. Also upon condition that provision be made for a half street running east and west along the northerly boundary of said tract if same is found necessary.

6748—A new subdivision lying north of Eagle Rock Road and east of Tunnel street in the former city of Eagle Rock, tentatively approved upon condition that necessary storm drain easements be granted and upon the further condition that the lots confirm to the minimum area of 4500 square feet.

6776—A new subdivision lying south of One Hundred and Fifty-third street and easterly of Vermont avenue, tentatively approved upon condition of widening Vermont avenue ten feet.

4421—A new subdivision lying northeast of Crane Boulevard at Cross avenue, approved upon condition that the lots be made not less than the minimum 4500 square feet.

6730—A subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles and east of Walnut avenue at Grand View avenue, approved upon condition that Grand View avenue be made fifty feet in width. It was suggested the width be taken from the south side so as to effect a better alignment of the street.

6775—A new subdivision lying north of the northern terminus of Phillips Way, tentatively approved.

Tract south of Adams street and west of Western avenue, tentatively approved upon condition that the north and south street be made sixty feet in width, and that ten feet additional be given on the Western avenue frontage for the widening of that thoroughfare.

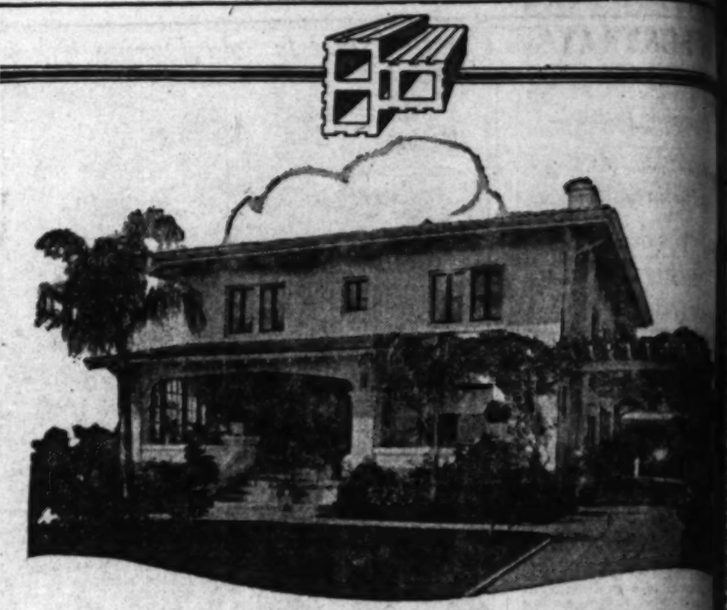
6366—Resubmitted as to matter of street alignment and approved upon condition of widening Ventura Boulevard, on the south side of street, twenty feet from Ridgemore avenue to Big Oak Drive.

Senator Lyon Notes Change in Home Town

VENICE, June 2.—A decided change in the city and a wave of prosperity such as never before experienced is seen by State Senator Charles W. Lyon, who returned this week from Sacramento where he has been attending a session of the State Legislature.

"The tremendous growth of the real estate business is the most remarkable feature," he declared. "Just before I left for the first session of the Legislature the first subdivision was opened. Now the visitor is greeted with tract after tract opening up for the prospective homeseeker and each appear to be selling rapidly."

Senator Lyon pointed out that much done by the last session of Legislature would be of great benefit to the Bay District. He made especial reference to a bill which provides for the increased support of the southern branch of the University of California and makes possible the establishment of the junior year of college work there.



Build Comfort Into Your Home

Heat waves rising under the blazing mid-day sun—or a fifty mile gale howling outside—or a torrential rain driving against the windows—all homes are not proof against the onslaughts of these elements. Home comfort depends in great measure upon maintaining within a uniform temperature under such conditions.

DENISON INTERLOCKING TILE

TRADE MARK

was devised and patented and is manufactured with the primary object of providing comfortable fireproof homes, economically and lastingly. An ingenious arrangement whereby this Tile interlocks one with the other does away entirely with mortar joints that go through the wall and provides myriads of dead air cells in the wall that offer an impenetrable barrier to outside air seeping through. And the inside warmth of the home in winter cannot escape. Interlocking Tile not only insures comfort but it is adaptable to the most beautiful types of architecture.

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ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.

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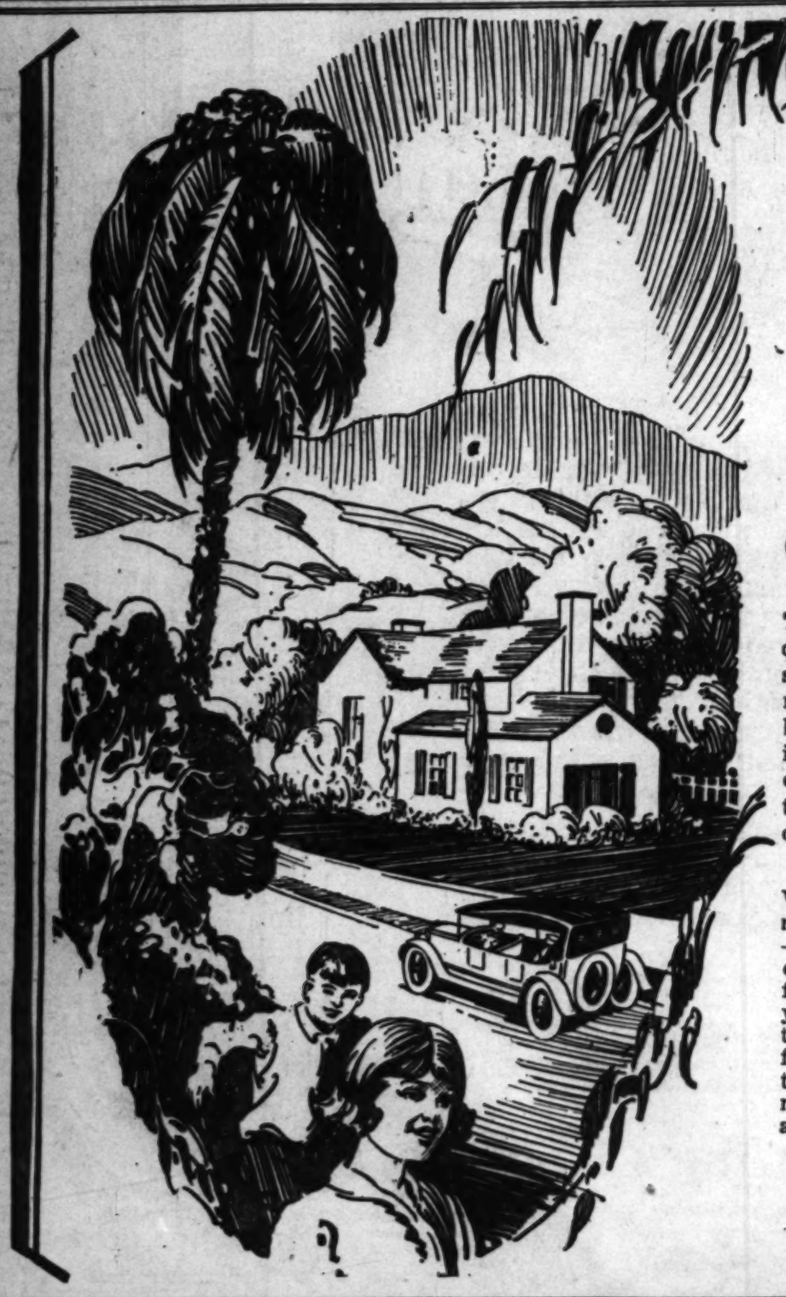
You can earn more If you learn more

One sure way to make money is to convert your back into a home vegetable garden—raise flowers—plant trees—get a few chickens. All these ways of getting are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.



Your Opportunity to Secure One of These Exclusive Homesites Will Soon Be Gone Forever

LOS FELIZ *Mountain View* TRACT

Original Opening Prices Prevail Despite Steadily Mounting Values

To close out the cream of this exclusive subdivision we are selling these beautiful homesites at original opening prices despite tremendous advances throughout the neighborhood. Los Feliz Boulevard property is increasing in demand daily—it is without doubt one of America's finest residential thoroughfares. Here is the finest location on the boulevard.

Would you build your home in the most refined surroundings the community affords—where an inspiring view meets you in every direction—where the clamor and confusion of the city can be forgotten—and yet be only a few miles from the heart of town? Los Feliz Mountain View Tract affords the homeseeker of discrimination and taste the greatest opportunity of the moment. But this is a close-out sale—quick action is imperative.

Curving Streets, Cement Sidewalks and Curbs, Gas, Water and Electricity in and paid for.

Neighbored by some of the finest residential development in America.

Elevated so as to forever command a panoramic view of mountains, valley and city.

Protective restrictions, yet allowing you to build within your means.

Liberal Terms

We ask you to price other property in the neighborhood and then compare values. We know these homesites to be underpriced but urge you to satisfy yourself. You will find that nowhere in this exclusive district can you duplicate these values. But we cannot urge you too strongly to DO IT TODAY.

Lots range from 50 to 75 feet frontage. All improvements are in free to buyer. Restrictions graduate from $5000. Buy to build or to invest. You cannot go wrong unless you fail to see Los Feliz Mountain View Tract.

Go: Go today out Vermont to Los Feliz Boulevard, then drive east just four blocks to tract. We anticipate an immediate response. Do not put off. GO! Now is none too soon.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor, 636 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Main 3303 and 13303 *Also Office on the Tract*

SUNDAY MORNING.

GOODYEAR PARK IS BUSY PLACE

ubber Company's Plant is Center of District

egetable Gardens Give Way to Home Builders

l of Original 900-Acre Tract Now on Sale

Hay fields are giving way to factory sites and vegetable gardens are fleeing before approaching homes in the Goodyear Park district, where real estate salesmen, street gangs, artisans and factory hands have succeeded ranchers and gardeners.

The activity of the district centers about the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant on Central avenue, south of Slauson. It is the scene spring of the huge machine which is swallowing up fertile farm lands and grinding out industrial sites and building lots.

The Goodyear people built on their present location four years ago when they located in Los Angeles. They entered virgin territory and pioneered in a new industrial district. Now the district which they invaded is being marketed and owners of other industrial plants are being encouraged to join them on a 240-acre tract of land. The marketing of the industrial sites is attended by the real interest manifested by the public when a new tract is developed, and the sale of lots set aside for homes goes merrily forward.

W. H. Daum, who is developing the industrial tracts adjacent to the Goodyear plant, and the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, subdividers of the property being sold for residential purposes, report sales totaling $5,527,445 within the last six months.

The DeWitt-Blair Realty Company offered its first lots for sale in October. The initial unit was sold out within 90 days and in January it placed a second unit on the market. In March the third unit was offered to the public and today the company is having open their fourth, and last unit.

The sale of industrial sites has progressed equally rapidly in the district, according to Mr. Daum, who reports the sale of forty-nine tracts to manufacturers.

Building is being carried steadily forward in the territory set aside for homes and business houses, bungalow courts and residences are going up in large numbers on units Nos. 1 and 2, but the new industrial plants which have purchased property will not begin building before midsummer, when industrial tracks will be ready for use and the street improvements will be completed.

When the Goodyear Rubber Company came to Los Angeles it bought a total of 905 acres of land, bounded on the north by Manchester, on the south by Manchester, on the east by Hooper and the river by South Park. In the subdivision which has followed it the company retained title to eighty acres which it marketed the balance. Real estate values were less active when the company bought in 1918 than now, and it is commonly reported the company paid $2000 an acre.

Cool All S

WHEN heat blanke refreshingly cool Zestful ocean breezes, sea, bathe Beverly Wo and tree-filled glens.

Two blue lakes, mir sky, the brown hills, the vivid splashes of floral c trees with heavy foliage gracefully winding ove

"The Switzerland o Beverly Wood. Five m Beverly Hills Hotel. M part of your Sunday tou here at $2000 to $4000- lower—will intrigue rapidly.

FRED A. NOAH

422 Hollywood Se

Hollywood and Cahuenga

GOODYEAR PARK IS BUSY PLACE

...ber Company's Plant is Center of District

...etable Gardens Give Way to Home Builders

... of Original 900-Acre Tract Now on Sale

...r fields are giving way to fac... sites and vegetable gardens ... flooring before approaching ... is the Goodyear Park dis... where real estate salesmen, ... gangs, artisans and factory ... have succeeded ranchers ... orchards.

The activity of the district cen... about the Goodyear Rubber ...ber's plant on Central ave... south of Slauson. It is the ... outing of the huge machine ... is swallowing up fertile ... fields and grinding out in... sites and building lots.

The Goodyear people built on ... present location four years ... when they located in Los An... They entered virgin terri... and pioneered in a new in... district. Now the district ... they invaded is being mar... and owners of other indus... plants are being encouraged ... them on a 240-acre tract of ... The marketing of the in... sites is attended by the ... interest manifested by the ... when a new tract is de... and the sale of lots set ... for homes goes merrily for...

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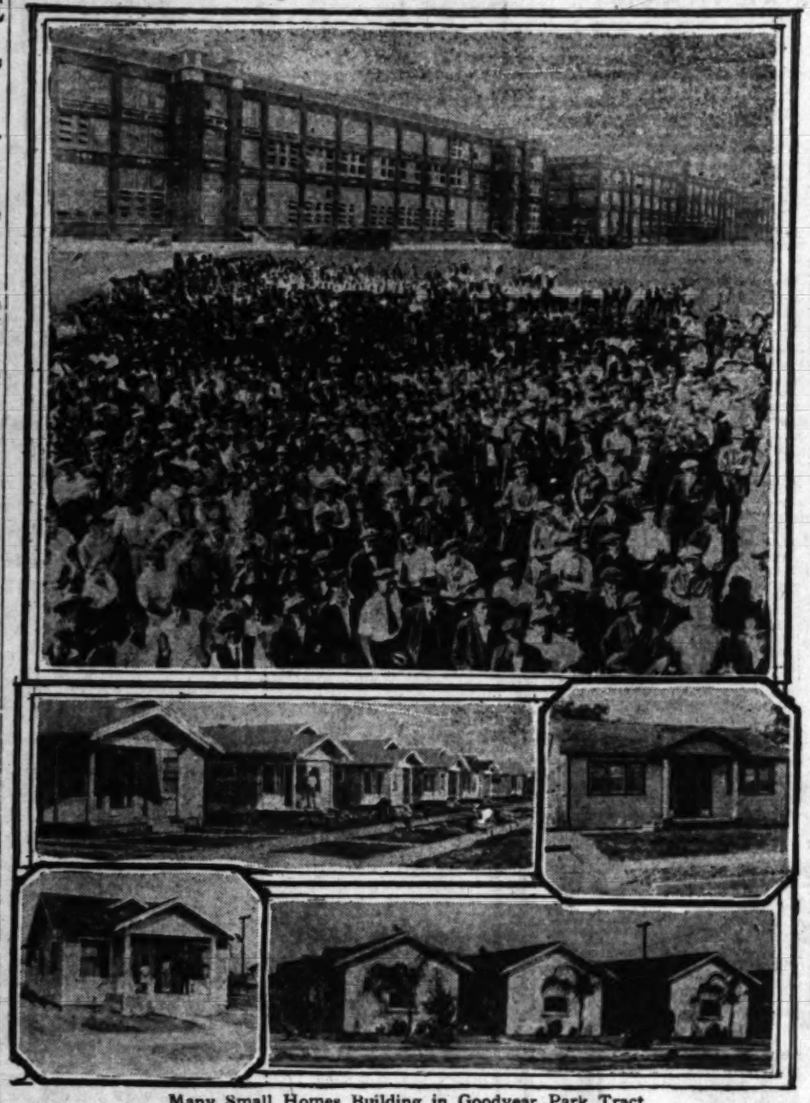
Industrial Development Centers About Goodyear Plant



Many Small Homes Building in Goodyear Park Tract

Bungalow courts and one-family houses are going up in large numbers in the territory originally embraced in the 908-acre tract purchased by the Goodyear Rubber Company when it built its factory south of Los Angeles four years ago. The type of homes being erected are shown here. Above: Some of the 3000 employes of the rubber company's plant pouring out of the factory.

The expenditure of $10,000,000 by the company for land and buildings in the district where it chose to build has had the result of creating a demand for property in the territory contiguous to the factory, and land which was principally valuable five years ago for the vegetables it would produce has now become desirable for the houses that bloom on it.

The city school board's action in purchasing a site adjacent to the Goodyear tract for the $1,200,000 John C. Fremont High School has had an influence on realty values in the neighborhood, and the promise of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation to extend its Central-avenue line to the city limits has been an added stimulus to building.

Homes going up in the district are of a modest type, with a sprinkling of bungalow courts. The court bungalows are as modest as the homes, but more substantially built than similar types of buildings which are going up in other sections of the city.

Twenty-five or more homes are now in the course of construction and four times that number have been completed on the tract within the past four months. The demand for the homes has been stimulated by the desire of workmen at the Goodyear plant for houses within walking distance of their work. The Goodyear plant is now employing 3000 people, none of whom lived closer than Slauson avenue or Hooper street before the residential tracts were thrown on the market. Now many of the workmen have homes of their own within a few blocks of the factory or are preparing to build.

Warehouse on Traction Sold to Local Firm

The Southern California Safe Company has purchased the brick warehouse building located at 836-838 Traction avenue from the Hoffman Hardware Company. The negotiations for the transfer of this property were handled by the J. W. Lewis Company, through S. G. Ries of its San Pedro-street branch office.

The Southern California Safe Company is headed by James C. Lewis. H. Austin Biddle is vice-president and A. B. Cooper is secretary. The company has equipped many banks in Southern California with the modern safety-deposit vaults.

The warehouse was purchased to provide additional space necessary on account of the rapid growth of the business. The building is of one-story brick construction, 60 by 140 feet, with a Santa Fe spur track at the rear. The safe company plans to add another story to the building in the near future.

FOLLOWING AMERICAN PLAN

Fruit growers and exporters in South Africa are now firmly behind the co-operative movement, and are banded together in an organization controlling 84 per cent of the citrus and about 95 per cent of the deciduous fruit exports, says Consul Donald, Johannesburg, in a report to the Department of Commerce. The Fruit-Growers' Co-operative Exchange of South Africa represents thirty-one co-operative companies with a membership of over 1000 individual growers, indicating that the organization has become firmly established and is in a position to present a united front in such matters as shipping, harbor and railway control, and advertising.

Normandie Avenue Heights

Wonderful New Subdivision in an Inviting Neighborhood of the Beautiful Southwest

Lots Priced as Low as $1150

Including All Improvements

EASY TERMS

Served by 5c Car Line
Convenient to Modern Schools and fine stores.
Sensible Building and Race Restrictions.

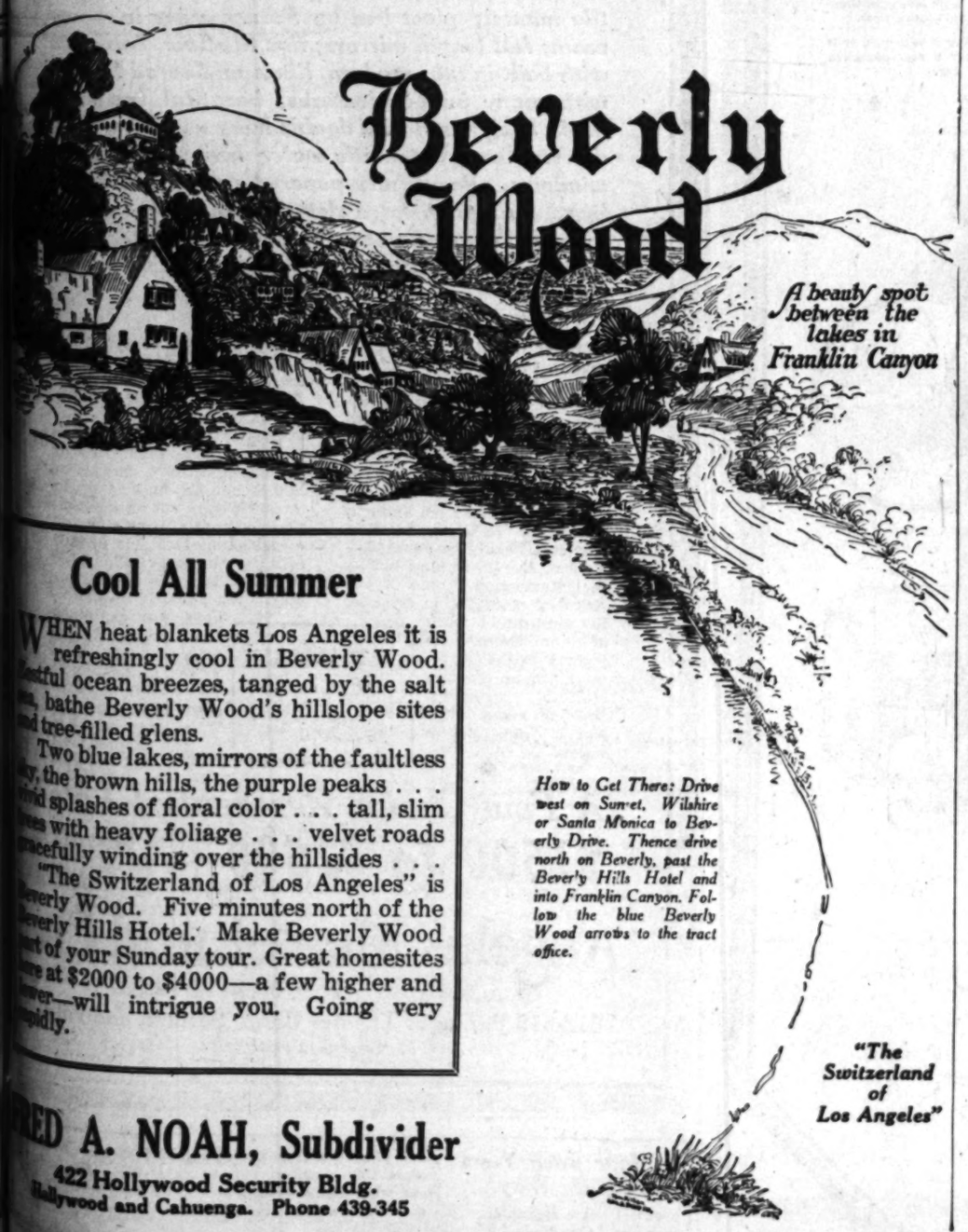
Street Work Being Rapidly Installed

F. H. DOLAN

Owner and Subdivider

Office on Tract — Manchester and Normandie Ave.

Phone Vermont 351



Cool All Summer

WHEN heat blankets Los Angeles it is refreshingly cool in Beverly Wood. Restful ocean breezes, tanged by the salt sea, bathe Beverly Wood's hillslope sites and tree-filled glens.

Two blue lakes, mirrors of the faultless sky, the brown hills, the purple peaks . . . vivid splashes of floral color . . . tall, slim trees with heavy foliage . . . velvet roads gracefully winding over the hillsides . . . "The Switzerland of Los Angeles" is Beverly Wood. Five minutes north of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Make Beverly Wood part of your Sunday tour. Great homesites here at $2000 to $4000—a few higher and lower—will intrigue you. Going very rapidly.

...ED A. NOAH, Subdivider

422 Hollywood Security Bldg.
Hollywood and Cahuenga. Phone 439-345

"To Complete an Ideal"

OAK KNOLL

"MARINO"

Reached by going out Huntington Drive in Pasadena, to the Old Mill Road, a short distance beyond the Huntington Hotel. Or drive out East Colorado Street, in Pasadena to Oak Knoll Avenue, and then South. On either route you will find direction signs to guide you to the Old Mill.

Taxes are Low!

An unusually low municipal tax rate is one of the desirable features of Oak Knoll. Attractive homes, in keeping with the natural beauties of this home place may be built in the secure knowledge that municipal assessments will not make exorbitant demands.

A small estate may be established and maintained here at the same cost that a city home of much smaller proportions would entail. Yet Oak Knoll is within easy reach of Los Angeles, only 25 minutes by auto.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

as low as

$3750

Including Highest Class City Improvements

Sewers, gas, water, electricity, curbs, sidewalks, and paved 100-foot streets. Building restrictions protect in every way.

The Oak Knoll district is far-famed as a section of fine homes. Men with millions, whose means enable them to choose from the finest locations in Southern California, have selected Oak Knoll because of its great beauty and many advantages. And now, Oak Knoll, Marino, fully as desirable as the longer established Oak Knoll section, when its many attractions are considered, is placed within reach of the man of but moderate means.

It is the intention of the owners to create here a home-district of which they can be justly proud, sharing with you the joy and happiness that attends living amid ideal surroundings. Beautiful trees from the Huntington Gardens will line the broad, winding streets, generous planting spaces and parkways. Every improvement will be of the best. No stone will be left unturned to add to the natural attractions of this beautiful location.

Oak Knoll is close to the country clubs, P. E. lines, broad boulevards, the Huntington Hotel, the famous Huntington Library and Pasadena. It is within easy reach of your purse. Come out Sunday.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners

Tract Office—The Old Mill
Phone Fair Oaks 6908.

Oneonta Park Office: Phone Col. 4138.
Cor. Huntington Drive and Fremont Ave.

Courtesy Extended to Brokers

BOARD IS GOING ON TWENTY-ONE

Birthday of Realtors Body to be Observed

Reminiscences Will be Order of Evening

Trophies Won at Del Monte to be Presented

Addresses by former presidents of the Los Angeles Realty Board will feature the "birthday party" of the realtors which is to be held Wednesday evening at the Elite banquet rooms to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the local organization.

Leonard Merrill will tell of the early days in the old building and Frank Ryan, president last year and chairman of the new building committee, will describe plans for the new Realty Board Building on Flower street. O. A. Vickrey, Clinton E. Miller, W. W. Mines and William May Garland are other past presidents scheduled to speak at the "family party." Edwin G. Hart, present head of the realtors, will prophesy a glimpse into the future.

Mr. Garland will be asked to tell of his recent trip abroad when as one of the American members of the international Olympic games committee he succeeded in bringing the 1932 Olympiad to Los Angeles. A telegram has been received from Mr. Garland by Tom Ingersoll secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, stating that "It's fine to be on native soil again. Expect to be in Los Angeles June 5. Had a fine crossing and a charming two months abroad."

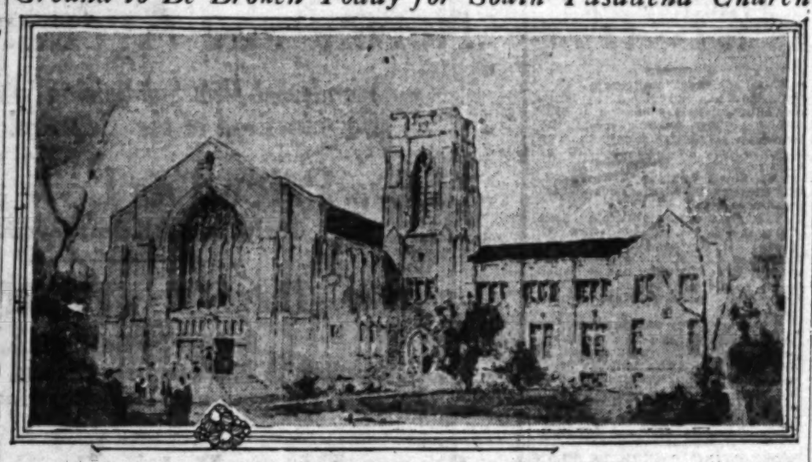
Another feature of the event will be the presentation of the trophies won at the recent hi-jinks held at Del Monte. Beautiful cups for the winners of the relay race and the polo match will be awarded and the Charles B. Hopper, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board and chairman of the gold committee, will present to the Los Angeles winners, the cups won in the golf contest with the San Francisco realtors.

Arthur Low will be the recipient of the trophy for the lowest gross score in the qualifying round, while B. A. Burton will be presented with the cup for winning the first flight. Other cups will go to Frank H. Ayres, winner of the second flight; E. Loftus, victor in the eighth flight; F. P. Buckley, who triumphed in the ninth flight; Arthur H. Wallace, who landed the honors in the tenth flight, and R. C. Mason, who vanquished all opposition in the eleventh flight.

A most interesting program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee in charged, of which Robert Baker is chairman and Fred Latimer and Randall Phillips are the other members.

A huge birthday cake which will be cut by President Hart will be a feature.

Ground to Be Broken Today for South Pasadena Church



Calvary Presbyterian Church Will Build

Ground will be broken today by the congregation of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in South Pasadena for a new home on the corner of Fremont and Oxley streets. The edifice will be of Gothic design, stone and brick construction on a steel frame and contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1300. Plans for the church were prepared by George M. Lindsey, architect.

FLOWER-ST. APARTMENTS

A seven-story class-A apartment building, to cost $300,000, will rise at the corner of Second and Flower streets. Architect L. L. Smith is planning the details of the structure, which will contain 100 single apartments, a spacious lobby, ballroom and basement. Reinforced concrete will be employed in the construction.

SEEKING REFINERY SITE

A new site for the erection of new buildings for the A. F. Gilmore Company of Los Angeles is being sought by officials of the concern. According to Archibald Kellogg, member of the fuel department, the oil company plans to expend between $25,000 and $50,000 for a refinery in Ventura.

CENSUS OF DISTRICT IS COMPLETED

Brea and La Habra Show Great Growth During Past Three Years

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, June 2.—Showing an estimated increase of 150 per cent in population in three years, the first complete census of the Brea township, Orange county, is on file today with the County Board of Supervisors. The census reveals a total population of 6977 in the township, including the communities of Brea and La Habra.

The city of Brea now has a population of 2352, as compared with 1000 in 1920 when Stern's camp of 200 persons was included in the census. Since La Habra is not incorporated, no report was made on the population within the village boundaries, but the community and surrounding territory has a population of 2729. In addition to the 2352 within the limits of Brea, there are 896 persons living in the surrounding territory.

As a result of the canvass the salaries of Justice of the Peace H. E. Hart, La Habra, and Constable I. N. Hurst, Brea, will be raised from $10 to $75 a month.

The name of every person in the township is listed on the report filed by J. G. Launer, La Habra, and J. B. McBride, Brea, who prepared one of the most complete and accurate indexes to population on file in the Supervisors' office. The report shows that the vast growth that the district has experienced during the last few years is due partly to the steady production of oil and to the fact that several large industries have been established in the villages since 1920.

consider it point by point

how to get there

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road, or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (towards the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Mountain Street, then three short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park.

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take FRONT CAR of GLENDALE LINE TRAINS, anywhere on Sixth Street between Main and Figueroa. Get off at Moutain Street in Glendale and walk three short blocks East.

Tear this ad out and bring it with you, or if you prefer, telephone for a representative to call for you with a car.

1 Consider the value-making central location of BELLEHURST PARK, in the very heart of the finest residence section of forward-marching Glendale, the "fastest growing city in America." Schools, churches, stores at your very door.

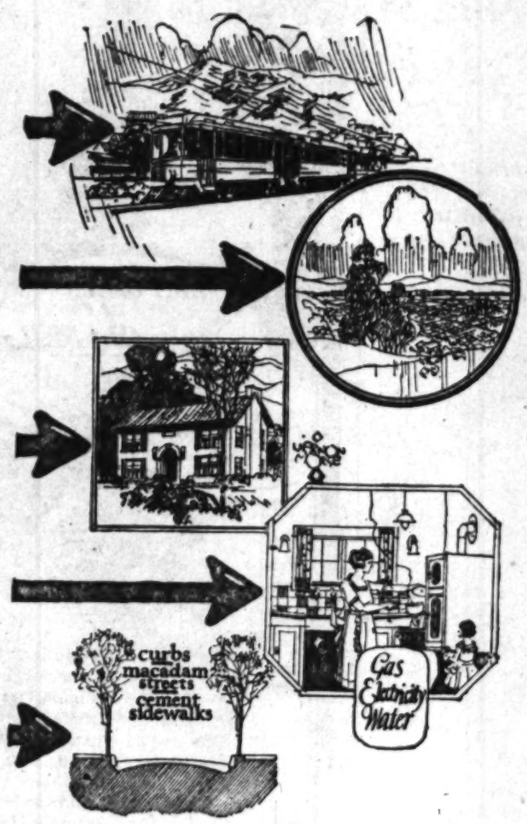
2 Consider the convenience of 60 fast electric trains each way every day to and from downtown Glendale and Los Angeles passing on Brand Boulevard, only 3 blocks from BELLEHURST PARK.

3 Come and see for yourself the indescribable beauty of this magnificent old estate; level, elevated, fertile lots covered with 20-year-old bearing orange and olive trees—rolling foothill knolls with marvelous views.

4 Consider the type of homes that will surround you in BELLEHURST PARK. Artistic single family dwellings only are permitted. Careful restrictions prohibit temporary or unsightly structures.

5 Consider the city conveniences of gas, electricity, telephone connections and pure Glendale city water on every lot guaranteed at our expense.

6 Consider the wide macadamized streets, with cement curbs and sidewalks on the level uplands, and specially designed contour drives reaching every section of the rolling hillsides above BELLEHURST PARK.



You cannot escape these facts—BELLEHURST PARK has EVERYTHING that you can possibly ask for in selecting a site for your permanent home, including price. Our opening prices (which still prevail,) together with the facts listed above, make BELLEHURST PARK the best investment property in California.

Over a million and a third in sales since March 15th, and going fast.

DON'T WAIT a single day.—See BELLEHURST PARK at once.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Tract Office—Mountain St., 3 Blocks East of Brand Boulevard
Glendale Office—246 South Brand Boulevard at Colorado Boulevard
Los Angeles Office—1201-2-4-6 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 822-688; 823-092 or Glendale 3098

Assured profits!

an *investment* that pays you immediate returns of $50 to $75 monthly!

There is no investment in the world compares with the purchase of a home—or one that pays the same steady dividends. Right from the start you cash in on a rent-saving of $50 to $75 a month, **every month.**

The easy monthly terms—less than rent—are just like putting money in the bank. Your investment is constantly increasing in value and in a few years, when completely paid for, the money you have formed the habit of saving each month can be used for some other investment. The one, sure road to financial independence and a snug, happy old age.

Beautiful *New* Angeles Mesa Homes

$5000 to $8000

Terms as Low as

$500 down $50 monthly

Large lots, high elevation, cement curbs, 2-ft. concrete gutters, 5-ft. cement sidewalks, oiled and rock-base macadam streets put in under city inspection. Ornamental trees in 10-ft. parkings; water, gas and electricity.

Hardwood floors, real fireplace and chimney with tile mantel; pivot bed on French door in living room; full length mirrors; fine tile-floor bathroom with built-in tub; modern, linoleum-floored kitchen with many built-in features; beautiful breakfast nook; back porch with double hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater. Screened windows. Beautifully papered rooms, handsome lighting fixtures; extra electric convenience outlets in every room. Cement porch and walks. Lawn and shrubs. Large garage with cement floors and driveway.

Consider these facts: An investment in about the soundest **surest** thing on God's green footstool—Los Angeles real estate. Countless fortunes have already been made—countless more will be made. Few men dare even **guess** its ultimate future. And the **best** buys are melting away like ice under a September sun! A location that can hardly be equaled—Slauson Ave.-Redondo Blvd!—the intersection of one of Los Angeles' main traffic arteries. In the direct path of her tremendous growth to the Southwest. In an already built-up, prosperous, thriving community! Not a "new subdivision."

A few homes—the sort you'd build for yourself—and at less than you could build them. Not an inch of flimsy construction in them anywhere. We are the owners of this property, not merely selling agents, and have built these homes not for hurried profits or quick sale, but on the same basis of honest value and solid construction that has already sold for us over $3,000,000 worth of Angeles Mesa Property. We honestly do not believe you can duplicate them at anywhere near these prices in Los Angeles! They must be seen and compared with other homes to be truly appreciated.

How to Come
BY STREET CAR—Take Main Drive car or Hawthorne car south on Broadway to Tract Office, 54th St. and Slauson Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Redondo Blvd. and Slauson Ave.

A Few Choice Residential Lots

$1500 to $2500 10% Down 1% Monthly

Angeles Mesa Land Co

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, Owners and Builders

612-615 Pantages Theater Bldg., Seventh and Hill

Phones 660-15 and 112-54

Is Your Back Yard Paying Its Way? Have you thought of the opportunity to harvest some dollars from poultry, rabbits, vegetables, fruit trees? Read what others have done and learn all about the profit of home agriculture from the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

SUNDAY MORNING.

WAN A BUIL

We have a wonderful ment-house, fifteen from Third and Broad

This site faces on thre ners and is elevated a feet) above surroundi

We will assist materia will erect a suitable a We want quick action. fice on corner Beaudr yard. No phone calls.

J. D. MILLAR RE

Does I P

You CAN keep right on pay for a HOME in th But will it belong to Y LORD? It's up to YOU.

If your rent is $35.00 you will accumulate 120 that will cost you $42 worth exactly .00. That an investment of $4200.

On the othe

You CAN go to Maywoo the "MAYWOOD MA plans for a little bunga of a $50.00 per month FL it for you on the BIG M you select—and that wil

Easy T

Pay us enough cash so mean business. Then month until we have Long before ten years a OWN a MAYWOOD H RENT FREE FOR LIFE!

Save M

And you'll "assay" ab HOUSE — LOT — CAS etc., and about a "MILLI and HAPPINESS. And th than paying $4200.00 fo CEIPTS worth .00.

Go to Ma Toda

Crank up the family fliv on Slauson Avenue to one wood Offices; or, take East ton Park Car on 7th Street nue. There's an office on th a P. E. Whittier car at 6 Baker Station. There's an refunded.

At any rate—you're a "SU on paying RENT—when home in Maywood.

LAGUNA L WATER CO

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS

Main 7113 410 West 6th

WANTED A BUILDER

We have a wonderful site for a large apartment-house, fifteen minutes' walk (West) from Third and Broadway.

This site faces on three streets, has two corners and is elevated slightly (about fifteen feet) above surrounding property.

We will assist materially a BUILDER who will erect a suitable apartment on this site. We want quick action. Call in person at office on corner Beaudry and Sunset Boulevard. No phone calls.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., Inc.

Does It Pay?

You CAN keep right on paying RENT and pay for a HOME in the next TEN years. But will it belong to YOU or the LANDLORD? It's up to YOU.

If your rent is $35.00 NOW, in ten years you will accumulate 120 RENT RECEIPTS that will cost you $4200.00, and will be worth exactly .00. That's SOME return for an investment of $4200.00. Does that pay?

On the other hand—

You CAN go to Maywood today, look over the "MAYWOOD MADE" homes, select plans for a little bungalow twice the size of a $50.00 per month FLAT and we'll build it for you on the BIG MAYWOOD lot that you select—and that will pay.

Easy Terms

Pay us enough cash so that we know you mean business. Then pay $31.00 every month until we have received $2595.00. Long before ten years are gone YOU will OWN a MAYWOOD HOUSE and LOT—RENT FREE FOR LIFE! Not so worse, eh?

Save Money

And you'll "assay" about $5000.00 in HOUSE — LOT — CASH—INCREMENT, etc., and about a "MILLION" in HEALTH and HAPPINESS. And that's SOME better than paying $4200.00 for 120 RENT RECEIPTS worth .00.

Go to Maywood Today

Crank up the family fliv; drive straight east on Slauson Avenue to one of the Eight Maywood Offices; or, take East Bound Huntington Park Car on 7th Street to Slauson Avenue. There's an office on the corner; or, take a P. E. Whittier car at 6th and Main to Baker Station. There's an office there. Fare refunded.

At any rate—you're a "SUCKER" to keep on paying RENT—when you can OWN a home in Maywood.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER COMPANY

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF MAYWOOD.

410 West 6th St.

Main 7113 15245

EDUCATION YET IN ITS INFANCY

Teaching of Realty Practice Still Experimental

Can Devise Standard Courses Through Co-operation

Broader Service Now Duty of Successful Broker

The university of today is succeeding in relating its program to some of the practical problems of business and professional life, according to A. William Olmstead, director of extension, University of Southern California, and in an interview yesterday he said that "One of the most recent developments has been the effort on the part of several universities to organize a systematic program of education in real estate."

The director of university extension in the local institution also said: "It is not possible as yet to standardize the materials for these courses and it is probable that the subject matter will continually be in an evolutionary state. The principle of the real estate business is one of development and growth and the various phases of the business are widely different in the requirements for successful operation. This, however, is true of all real professions.

"The courses so far organized are in no way considered as a complete basis for training. What has been done is merely a beginning and with the co-operation of the various real estate organizations it is hoped that a practical plan can be established which will make possible a program of real estate education which will be equivalent to the standard for any other profession.

LARGER VIEWPOINT

"There are many who have had the conception of real estate practice as simply a process of agency, bringing people together and changing names in titles and leases. A large viewpoint which is being accepted generally among real estate men is that in addition to taking something out of the deal there is an obligation to put new values into the property and into the community by a better adaptation of ownership and use.

"The practice of real estate is in a very definite sense a phase of the practice of law. It is proper, of course, for a real estate man to get expert legal advice in case of controversy, but it is impossible for him to make safe plans for the development of his business, or to give intelligent advice to clients unless he himself knows the law. If real estate is to become a profession its foundation will include several courses in law.

MUST KNOW ECONOMICS

"The practice of real estate also demands a thorough knowledge of the principles of economics and sociology. To be properly equipped to give service in a growing community a real estate broker must understand industrial history and be able to see the possibilities of industrial growth for his community. He must be acquainted with all phases of business and know corporation methods and forms. He must be familiar with problems relating to public utilities, sanitation and housing standards.

"A real estate man who 'knows his goods' will understand the principles of landscaping and architecture both from the viewpoint of determining value and creating value.

"At present none of the courses in the three classifications here mentioned are included in real estate education, but they reveal the possibilities ahead. Three courses are now in process of development in actual class work and a fourth is being added next fall."

Because of the popularity of the real estate classes two courses will be offered in the summer session of the University of Southern California beginning July 2, one of which will deal with "Real Estate Methods" and the other with "Real Estate Advertising and Selling."

NEW GLASS FACTORY IS COMPLETED

Co-operative Company is Soon to Begin Operations With Hundred Men

Another Los Angeles payroll will come into bearing late in June when the Cooperative Glass Company begins turning out bottles at its plant, corner Richmond and Daly streets.

The plant is completed and the machinery is being installed. A cargo of Belgium sand for use in making glassware is now in Los Angeles aHrbor and patterns used in preparing molds are being sent to local foundries.

The new factory will employ 100 men and pay out $5,000 a week in wages when it begins active production, according to President W. C. Blank.

Construction work on the factory buildings has been carried forforward over a period of several months at the plant. The masonry is now finished, with the exception of small detail work being done on the 250-ton furnace, and the storage bins ofr materials.

All classes of glassware from a half-ounce bottle to a gallon jug will be manufactured in flint, green and amber, President Blank announced yesterday, but for a time the company expects to confine itself largely to flint bottles. None of the products will be hand blown, but are to be turned out ready for the trade by machinery which will handle the bottles from the furnace to the shipping platform.

The company has four acres of ground, flanked by Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific spurs. It has utilized only a third of its land for the first unt of the plant, but plans additional units if business justifies further construction.

"Ounr factory will have a capacity of 25,000 gross bottles annually and this production can be incersed to 100,000 gross," President Blank declared

SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Many Firms to Exhibit Materials and Appliances During Better Building Week in Los Angeles

A model kitchen, requiring only a few steps to reach any part of it, will be among the features shown at the Better Building show which starts tomorrow and continues the remainder of the week. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is being held under the auspices of various Los Angeles firms. Fifteen different kinds of wall paper and seven kinds of roofing material, including a new style of copper shingle will be on display. The local organizations participating in the show are:

E. H. Abbott, Bastian-Morley Company, American Hardwood Company, Buttonlath Manufacturing Company, J. C. Bradbol, Rice Diamond Materials Company, W. C. Bollsdorf, Bultrom Manufacturing Company, Birch-Smith Furniture Company, California Redwood Association, Celite Products Company, W. S. Copper Lumber Company, Chamberlain Company, Inc., R. H. Chaffee, California Panel and Veneer Company, Chicago Faucet Company, Day and Night Water Heater Company, Fred De Zemples Disappearing Roller Screen Company, J. E. Dean, Duncannon Corporation, E. C. Ebert, Elevator Supplies Company, George L. Eastman Company, W. P. Fuller Company, S. G. Fyfe, Federal Water Heater Company, Frigidaire Corporation, General Water Heater Company, Guardian Gas Appliance Company, Arthur Harris, Hammond Lumber Company, C. P. Holtpaat, Hoffman Window, Henry Doorman Marbel Company, Hoyt Heater Company, Hall Furnace Company, Hill Chemical Company, Judson Studios, W. L. Jett, Kauffman-Norton Company, Kerner Incinerator Company, Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, Little Giant Heater Company, W. C. Lee Machere Paint Company, Monarch Metal Weatherite, G. A. Nahsmith, L. J. Nelson, Norton Door Closer Company, Nuck Ironing Board Company, Newberry Electric Company, Pantone Company, Pacific Coast Concrete Company, Perfens Built-in Fixture Company, Phillips Heating and Ventilating, Potter Radiator Corporation, Pioneer Paper Company, Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, Pacific Clay Products, Inc., Plastold Products Company, Schlosser Manufacturing Company, L. J. Robinson, Simons Brick Company, Saw Manufacturing Company, W. R. Staats, Bayerbo Heater Company, Sisco Company, E. J. Station & Son, Start-Rowe Company, Standard Electric Time Company, W. R. Tobias, Tropico Portecles, Inc., Universal Window Company, W. S. Underwood, Van Fleet-Freear Company, Ward Heater Company, Western Hardwood Lumber Company, Wonders, Wold & White Water Heater Company, J. G. Wilson Corporation, Gerald Morse Weiler, Marshall-Stearns Company.

NEW STREETS OPENED

Much Work Being Done in Bellehurst Park

New concrete curbs, sidewalks and macadamized streets are rapidly nearing completion in Bellehurst Park, thus opening up miles of new streets in the fast-growing city of Glendale.

The 200 acres of Bellehurst Park, formerly comprising the old Thom estate, were opened to homeseekers March 15 and to date, according to the Walter H. Leimert Company, over one and one-third million dollars worth of property has been purchased in this tract.

The rapidity of the sales has made it necessary to open the final unit several months earlier than originally intended, the owners said yesterday. All the forces of the street contracting firm of Bates & Borland, Inc., are being used to build new streets in the final half of the subdivision.

The hillside section of Bellehurst Park is also becoming more accessible each day. New roads in this section open up some really fine vistas of the San Fernando Valley and the city of Glendale, offering a new view to motorists. One road to the highest point in the tract is now open.

Large Ranch at Porterville to be Subdivided

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 2.—One of the most important recent local realty deals was completed when W. A. Hawley became owner of the H. S. Bachman ranch of about 800 acres, three miles south of Poplar, on the main road. This land will be thrown into the general campaign now under way to sell Rose Crest Farms, owned by Hawley, to homeseekers who are rapidly pouring into California.

The transactions involved over $100,000. The Bachman place is well known all over this section of the valley. A portion of the land is improved, being planted to grapes, alfalfa and a family orchard. Unimproved land includes 400 acres, which were formerly used for grazing, although the entire tract is well supplied with water.

This deal was made through the recently organized Tulare County Orchard and Development Company. Offices are to be opened immediately in Los Angeles. H. O. Smith, local realtor, and H. S. Bachman are on the office staff. Mr. Bachman will deliver lectures and talks to the audiences who call to see moving pictures made of Porterville district and the Sierras taken by Mr. Hawley, while Mr. Smith will supervise the sales force of the exchange department.

RESIDENCES SOLD

J. B. Althouse Company, realty brokers, reports the sale of the residence at 1529 Ingraham street by Mrs. Matilda R. Schneck to Judge Paul J. McCormick, who purchased if for a residence. The same firm has also sold the house at 250 South Norton avenue, formerly owned by Isaac Harris, to Dr. Henry S. Cheney.

Lupton Steel Sash

for Factories

for Homes

The Modern idea of abundance of light and air for buildings has been promoted rapidly by the perfection of Lupton Steel Sash. Just how this combination has progressed is evident in the new buildings under construction.

We Are Also Agents for Cabot's Stains for stucco wood parts and roof.

Cabot's Waterproofing for concrete, stucco and brick.

Cabot's Mortar colors to stain your mortar.

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.

Norco FARMS

¶ NORCO LIGHT was built on Norco Peak to guide you to Norco Farms. Its white shaft in the day and its powerful beams flashing at night may be seen on all boulevards east of Pomona. WATCH for it.

Where Farming Pays the Farmers

WITH five or ten acres of intensively cultivated farm land or orchards, they are better clothed, fed and fortified with bank accounts than most workers in the city. If you talk with them, you will find that in nine cases out of ten they were city men who had the vision to realize that farming here, unlike farming in other sections of the country, is a highly profitable business. NORCO has been developed and the NORCO organization perfected to give service and help that spell success to NORCO residents.

An Investment in Success

NORCO Orchards

Norco's young orchards challenge comparison with those in any other section of Southern California. The farming expert of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on a recent visit to Norco, was enthusiastic in his praise of what he saw. Hundreds of acres of young pears, persimmons, walnuts, peaches here respond with bud and leaf to the rich soil, the abundant water and the expert care of the great NORCO Farms company. Norco apricots, thinned twice this year, are heavily loaded with premium fruit.

At Norco

FERTILE SOIL
ABUNDANT WATER
EXPERIENCED COUNSEL
COMPLETE FARM SERVICE
BUILDING DEPARTMENT
MODERN GENERAL STORE
MODERATE PRICES
EASY TERMS

Match it!

NORCO Farms

Variety in the lay of the land and the consequent variety of climatic conditions give the Norco farmer as large a choice of crops as will be found anywhere in the world. One man at Norco last year made $3100 from ten acres of onions, sweet corn, watermelons and casabas. Others made good incomes from 5 acres of alfalfa with its seven crops a year. The NORCO Cafe's wonderfully good meals are made possible by the use of fresh vegetables, fruits, eggs, milk, chickens and other produce that is raised on Norco Farms.

¶ NORCO JOHN talks to you every day in the papers. He is one of the many who have made a success at Norco. Read what he has to say. You will find it interesting and profitable.

{Norco Store Brings the Market to Your Farm and the Conveniences of the City to Your Home}

NORCO FARMS

Sales Department

Telephones 653-92 and Metropolitan 1430

{FIVE AND TEN ACRE TRACTS WITH IRRIGATION SYSTEMS}

Norco Farms Sales Department,
11th Floor Hibernian Building,
Fourth and Spring, Los Angeles, California.

Please send me a free copy of your four color folder and map on Norco and Norco Farms.

*Name*_____

*Street Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Times, June 3

HUGE EMPIRE IN WEST AWAITS DEVELOPMENT

Harnessing of Colorado River Will Aid Harbor if Politicians Don't Interfere

[The material for these articles has been collected by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Part of the data is from a survey made by Julius Schneider, local industrial writer, for the chamber.—Ed.]

Development of the potentialities of the Colorado River in accordance with the terms of the treaty worked out under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover promises to be one of the most important features in the progress of the back-country of the Los Angeles Harbor. More than three-fourths of the 1,000,000 square miles of this back-country will be directly affected by the work for which preparation is now being made.

The basin of the Colorado River includes the major portion of the seven States—California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado—which entered into the treaty negotiations. With the exception of Arizona, all have ratified this treaty. From investigation which has been made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce it has been determined that the business men and civic leaders of that State are united in their support of the treaty and that Arizona will ratify the treaty in the near future.

Consideration of the Colorado River development involves the investigation of a number of questions which will materially affect the growth of the Los Angeles Harbor. Control of flood waters with increased irrigation means a greater productiveness for the southwestern empire and more tonnage to be handled from the local port as a second consequence. Great productiveness makes necessary and possible a greater population and as a result, a greater market for the products which are imported through the Los Angeles Harbor.

As has been set forth in other articles, Los Angeles is the logical seacoast terminal for the great back-country. This has been brought about by the construction of extensive rail and highway transportation facilities.

In addition to being the shipping center for the Southwest, Los Angeles has become the financial, commercial and industrial focal point. This has tended to attract development interests to Los Angeles in the same way that Los Angeles has been instrumental in drawing the attention of big business to the Southwest.

WILL SAVE MILLIONS

Some idea of the magnitude of the Colorado River undertaking may be obtained when it is understood that it will save, according to the estimates of engineers, more than $50,000,000 annually. Between three and four million acres will be added to those already being tilled in the Southwest. Estimates include as well the development of 2,000,000 horsepower in electrical energy. Power to be used in turning the wheels of large plants; in lighting cities; in operating machinery and in making mail extensions.

Because of the great importance of the work to the many parts of the Southwest, tampering with the treaty on the part of individuals, factions and interests seems to have been a common and popular practice. These activities seem in a measure to have been responsible for the impediments which have been met. One Los Angeles utility bureau in a way seems to have been responsible for this in its desire to gain control of more electrical power sources. Activity of this kind seems to have caused the suspicion which has followed the local light and power bureau's aggressiveness. It has been charged that Los Angeles is trying to "grab the plums" by its haste. Civic and commercial organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, have expressed themselves as opposed to this action because of the danger which it throws on the entire project. The Chamber believes that Los Angeles should take its share and no more when the time comes.

GRABBING PARTIES

All of this seems to be more of a political nature than an economic consideration of the factors which are making tonnage for the local harbor. This is not the case, however, for it is declared that if the Colorado River development is held up by ill-timed grabbing tactics, the growth of the Los Angeles Harbor will be materially re-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

FIELD FOR WORKMEN GOOD HERE

Los Angeles Offers Broad Opportunity for Skilled Carpenters

Los Angeles offers more opportunity to the skilled carpenter than does any other city in the country according to a statement made recently by Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of Amerjca.

The trained carpenter who seeks employment in the southern metropolis is able to earn $1 an hour, and work nearly every day in the year, while in some of the eastern cities the wage scale is as low as 80 and 85 cents an hour, with much time lost by reason of inclement weather. In Los Angeles the carpenter loses but very little time owing to the even climate throughout the year.

A wage scale of $9 a day is being paid to some carpenters here, according to reports which have been received at the executive offices of the contractors' association. This is said to be due to the large demand for workmen which has been created by the enormous building activities in every part of the city.

Lime Company Buys Tract on San Fernando

The Union Lime Company has acquired title to six acres of land with a frontage of 350 feet on San Fernando Boulevard and flanking the Southern Pacific's main line in Glendale. The W. A. Heitman Company represented the purchasers. Expenditures entailed in the purchase of the property and the contemplated improvements will total $100,000, it is announced.

It is the plan of the Union Lime Company to build its main office and a yard on the San Fernando Boulevard property. The company now has yards in Long Beach and at Seventh and Alameda streets in Los Angeles.

BACK-TO-THE-FARM MOVEMENT POPULAR

INDOOR WORKERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SEEK TO ESCAPE CITIES

The small farm is calling with ever-increasing emphasis to the indoor worker, with the result that many men who have spent the greater portion of their lives in shops, factories or offices are buying small ranches and turning to an outdoor life, says George C. Peckham, sales agent for the big Norco project in the Riverside-Arlington district.

This conclusion is based upon the increasing number of shopmen making inquiries about Norco town-site and farm property since the opening of the tract on May 13, he says. "More than half of the sales since that time have been to men who desire to break away from the humdrum existence in shops or offices in the cities."

According to Mr. Peckham, the feasibility of small-scale farming and fruit raising has been demonstrated at Norco by several hundred ranchers. "Some of these ranchers have had previous experience in farming, while others are fresh from the cities. One man, formerly an auto mechanic in New York, started with ten acres a few years ago and now owns forty-six acres, mostly planted to deciduous fruit trees, purchased with the earnings of his farm."

SUBDIVISIONS AUTHORIZED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VISALIA, June 2.—Plats and bonds were recently accepted by Tulare County Supervisors for three more subdivisions. The first of these is known as the Highland Acres, west of Tulare.

Mrs. Ella Beinhorn has subdivided more property which will be sold adjacent to the town of Orosi. It will be known as the Ella Beinhorn subdivision. The Frame tract near Porterville is also on the market. It is a resubdivision of the Williams and Premo Villa tract.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN BRIEF

Building Contracts in April Show Decline from Previous Month; Business Conditions in Far East Are Reported Favorable

Domestic Conditions: Further figures on April production and distribution received by the Department of Commerce show that anthracite coal produced amounted to 8,063,000 tons, compared with 8,900,000 in March. Building contracts awarded in twenty-seven northeastern States amounted in point of floor space to 64,527,000 square feet compared with 64,920,000 in March. In point of value, contracts awarded for public and semipublic buildings amounted to $123,764,000, compared with $137,661,000 in March. Values of residential contracts let amounted to $163,476,000, compared with $164,267,000 in March. The price index of ten leading crops to the producer stood at 139 on April 15, as compared with 134 on March 15, and 115 on April 15, 1922. The Department of Labor's wholesale price index in April showed no change from March. Dun's index declined slightly in April. Newspaper advertising in the leading cities of the country amounted to 108,836,000 agate lines in April, compared with 98,031,000 in April, 1922. Total sales of four large ten-cent chain store system aggregated $23,764,000 in April, compared with $22,429,000 in April a year ago. Total new life insurance written in April amounted to $727,179,000 compared with $699,089,000 in March. A total of $253,425,000 in dividend and interest payments will be disbursed in May.

Foreign conditions: Far Eastern cables to the Department of Commerce reveal renewed activity in the Shanghai district of China, a better tendency in Japan, and continued favorable conditions in Australia. The Shanghai cotton-piece goods market is brisk, and business there is better in steel, lumber and wood oil. Wheat, tobacco, and tea crops of China are estimated to be 50 per cent larger than last year. The silver situation is discounted. Money has been tight in Japan but general business improvement is expected as a result of a normal tea harvest and an increased crop of silk cocoons. Australia lacks rain, but otherwise the indications are encouraging and the financial position is remarkably strong. Cables from Europe show an unfavorable trade balance in Sweden where March imports were twice the exports, but domestic conditions are improving and unemployment has decreased. Industry in Belgium, especially metalurgical, has been hampered by a general railway, telephone, telegraph and postal strike. Conditions in Holland are practically unchanged but the continued adverse influence of the European situation has been somewhat relieved by favorable developments in the Dutch East Indies. Industry in Spain is dull, the only ones showing signs of activity being coal and metalurgical. Spanish crop prospects are good.

MONROVIA NAMES SPEAKER

Col. Earle C. Carnahan, president of the Monrovia Realty Board, has been elected by his board to represent Monrovia in the third annual home-town contest for the California Real Estate Association trophy, given by Fred E. Reed, at the nineteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Sacramento, October 11. Thirty or more cities are expected to compete for the cup which last year was won by Fresno and the year before by Long Beach. Entries are being received by the State association at Los Angeles.

BANK TO IMPROVE QUARTERS

The Bank of America is planning extensive improvements for its quarters in the Chapman Building. The alterations will represent an expenditure of nearly $75,000, according to George M. Lindsey, who is preparing the working drawings. The job will include the installation of new bank fixtures, concrete and steel vaults, a deposit department in the basement and a new marble stairway to the underground division.

Wanted!

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CHARLES H. CLARK CO.

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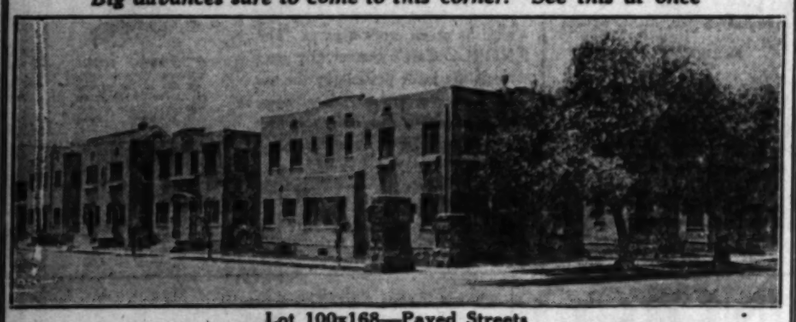
Wonderfully located corner. About to be made business property Big advances sure to come to this corner. See this at once



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Business frontage on Beverly Boulevard as low as $75 per front foot.

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Every lot with natural drainage and very fertile soil.

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Fine homesites, 50 feet wide, with all improvements, as low as $1400, $1600, $1800. Easy terms.

A locality where the best class of people are seeking homes.

In West Hollywood, where every buyer of property has been able to make a profit on his purchase.

The LOWEST priced lots now available in West Hollywood.

The fastest growing section of Los Angeles.

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We believe that our numerous clients and the general public should be informed that we have secured and are about to open what is almost the last large tract in the Cahuenga Valley, and we shall sell every lot in a short time. We candidly believe it to be a remarkable buy for any man's money; in fact, here are some of the

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HOW TO GET THERE: Via Auto—Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax, north to Melrose, west to tract office, corner of Crescent Heights Boulevard; or out Santa Monica Boulevard to tract office, corner of Crescent Heights. Via Street Car—Take any red car at Hill Street Station marked Sherman and get off at Quint, one block from tract.

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VENTURA COUNTY TOWNS FORGING TO FRONT RANK

Realty Sales, Industrial Growth, Building Contribute Largely to Progress of Southland

BY EDITH BRISTOL
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA PAULA, June 1.—Three communities in Ventura County, Santa Paula, Fillmore and Piru, located at ten-mile intervals in the northern end of the Santa Clara Valley, are rapidly moving out of the "small-town" class and into the category of the little city. Recent real estate movements, building activities in business and residential properties, industrial expansion and public improvements in these communities have contributed a significant sum to the impressive total of Southern California's prosperity and development in 1923.

Santa Paula alone building improvements totalling half a million dollars have been completed in the past six months, and in addition it is estimated that the remainder of the fiscal year will see improvements of almost equal magnitude as the total for a twelve months period. If the life of a community may be likened to that of an individual, it may be said that at present the northern end of Santa Clara valley, that productive district extending down through the center of Ventura county and comprising the most populous and prosperous territory of the county, is undergoing or experiencing "growing pains" and is passing through the most remarkable period of progress and expansion it has ever known. If it is to keep pace with the rest of Southern California, it must grow, but it is rather more than doing its own—it is forging ahead in so many ways and in so many directions that it is hard to realize its ultimate objective.

SANTA PAULA LEADS

Santa Paula is the largest of the three towns, with a population of 5,500, steadily swelling with the tide of building and community growth. Building permits totalling more than $200,000 have been issued in Santa Paula during the four and a half months since the beginning of 1923, and improvements only a minimum estimate of the amount of money which has actually been invested in improvements, commercial and residential, in this period.

Most noticeable at the present time in Santa Paula is the building of business houses which is going on and has been going on at a high pitch of activity for the past twelve months. Typical of the most prevalent here is the construction of the business street as Mr. Henry is written: Occupants are now moving into the Blumenthal building, a new structure of fine complete office suites for professional men, while across the street the two-story United building is just being completed and will be ready for occupancy within a few days, containing three good sized stores and a modern commercial hotel. This structure is being built by A. Blumenthal, J. G. Boyce, and Ben Hedrick. Half a block west of the United building is the Hedrick building, a gem of business architecture, two stories in height, which will house when completed, a new men's furnishings store and several professional offices. Just around the corner from this new building, which should be ready for occupancy within a month, is the one-story hollow-tile and concrete structure being built for Fred M. Smith, Douglas Shively and Dudley Hosea, which will accomodate three new business houses; including the Santa Paula Standard Plumbing and Supply Company, the Quality Bakery, and a third occupant as yet unannounced.

On East Main street the growth is almost equally apparent. Workmen are busy with the foundation structure of a three-story building being put up by W. L. Ramsey, which will be the new home of the Santa Paula Implement Company, with a store and warehouse; and a Japanese restaurant, owned by K. Uchihashi. Across the street from this new concrete building which will symbolize the expansion of the business district eastward, a less substantial structure but one equally significant is being reared by the Shell Oil Company. This company is putting in a very complete oil station, following the growth of traffic in and through the city.

These several jobs, not yet completed, all going forward at one time, are cited only as an example of the kind of improvement which is being continuously made in this community. To go back a few months farther than the immediate present, the additions to the business district of the town have been notable in other features than their extent; a new spirit, certainly different from that of most "Main Streets" has been apparent in the type of business structures which have been going up, and have made Santa Paula architecturally distinctive.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The building owned by the Farmers Realty and Investment Company, and flanking the new Hedrick Building on the west, is probably the most typical of these new departures in business building. It was completed last fall and now contains the office rooms and headquarters of the Southern California Edison Company, the offices of Dr. J. D. Hill, optimetrist, as well as the office of the Farmers' Realty and Investment Company.

While the interior of these three stores in the new building is a model of convenient arrangement, it is the exterior which is peculiarly distinctive, and typical of the new style of architecture which is featuring many of the new business houses of the city. The roof, instead of jutting off perpendicularly at the top of the windows, is of tile, and slopes gracefully from the peak to the front. Arched doors and show windows are an agreeable departure from the ordinary ideas of such construction, and combine with ornamental brick and cement work to make a beautiful, symmetrical structure, in which a design of simple beauty has been carried out without any sacrifice of utility.

Another highly out-of-the-ordinary store recently completed is the Primmer Sporting Goods Store, which had its opening day May 1. In this store, the architect, Roy C. Wilson, and proprietor, Sam Primmer, evolved a blending of the Old English or Shakespearean half-timbered construction with a rustic effect in beamed show windows, rough brick pavement, and copper window frames. The roof is of grey slate, the effect of the treatment being most pleasing in the ensemble. The ideal in the mind of the architect was to attain the impression of a quaint English shop, adapted to the special problem in hand.

EXPRESS NEW IDEALS

These stores are not as important in themselves as they are as representative of the new movement toward a consideration of the esthetic in commercial buildings. The same spirit is manifested in the new Hedrick building, in which color and line are both important in contributing toward a beautiful effect of harmony. Rose brick, arched windows with ornamental cement work in pastel shades of pink, and a delicate application of a French Renaissance motif are the elements which combine to produce a veritable jewel in the construction of the small business building.

MANY ADDITIONS

Along with the modernizing movement which has swept Main street and has brought several of these beautiful as well as useful buildings, there is another tendency equally marked—the additional facilities which have been necessitated in business houses already established which have greatly increased their floor space and thus their capacity for service.

Illustrative of this kind of expansion is the record of the Wineman Company Department Store, which, in March, after only one year of business operation in Santa Paula, was compelled to extend its building to the very farthest possible limit, more than doubling its floor space, adding a mezzanine floor, and thus making possible the addition of several large new departments, and the introduction of a complete modern beauty shop.

The King Furniture Company, at about the same time, finished operations which gave it the right to claim the largest and finest furniture store in the county. Its already spacious building was added to by the construction of two stories in the rear, adding more than 10,000 feet of floor space for the storage, display and repair of its goods.

The Santa Paula Variety Store in March had an official opening in its new quarters, where more ample and convenient room had been obtained by its proprietor, G. A. Koechig, in pursuit of his ambition to control the best equipped store of the kind in the county. Plans were announced at the same time by the Fulwiler Garage to extend its building to the rear of the present structure to more than the present proportions, giving a total floor space, when completed, of more than 15,000 square feet.

NEW SECTION GROWING

There is a decided trend toward development of the eastern end of Main street; the new "Elm's Service station" opening coincidentally with the new year, breaking the way in that direction soon followed by the $6000 home of the Santa Paula Radiator and Fender Works. A new building to be erected by the City Dyers and Cleaners is soon to locate here at Eleventh and Main streets; the Ramsay Building will also help in the development of this part of the city. Wood's Department Store, making its initial bow to the public during the current month, is also in the eastern part of town. New buildings planned by the Fillmore Investment Company and Albert Culp are to be erected in the next few weeks, centering around Main and Eleventh streets.

Industrial buildings, while not so poetic as new homes, or so splendid as new stores, contribute largely to the underlying prosperity of a community, and it is not strange that in this growing city there should be industrial expansion at the same time that business houses and residences are multiplying.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

The Santa Paula Ice and Cold Storage Company, throwing open its doors to the public on February 15, brought to Santa Paula a new industry and a new industrial plant. With a complete ice factory and cold-storage equipment, this company's contribution represents a distinct step in the community's advance.

In March and April the new pit-cracking plant of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, handling pits for an extensive growing district between San Fernando and San Jose, was erected at a cost of about $10,000 including equipment installed. It has a storage capacity of 1000 tons of pits.

Two great corporations, the Southern California Edison Company and the Standard Oil Company, have recognized the growth of the city by adding new buildings to their holdings here within the last few months. The Edison Company has built a big new warehouse at the eastern edge of the city, and the Standard Oil has a splendidly equipped substation about a mile from the town.

The Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association has made an outlay of more than $16,000 recently in the construction of fifty light frame houses for its Mexican employees; and will shortly make additions to the packing-house here, already one of the largest in the State.

HUNDREDS OF HOMES

The business growth, great as it has been, has not, however, been as spectacularly apparent as the home-building activities of the city during the last twelve months. The Santa Paula of yesterday was a self-sufficient little village shut up within a radius of four blocks in any direction from the center of town. The growth during the last few months has been startling because it has been extensive rather than intensive. The city has pushed out its streets and its sidewalks, with pretty lawns and gardens on either side, north to the hills, has sent them half way up the hillside to the finest homes of the city, overlooking a magnificent sweeping valley, commanding from a view Fillmore to the sea. It has pushed around the base of the hills at the north and created the north subdivision, a dozen solid blocks of substantial dwellings, mostly in the modest colonial style, lying at the mouth of Santa Paula Canyon. It has overflowed to the east into the Richmond tract, in which a new residence district is now growing up. It has spread to the southeast and small, inexpensive homes, a good many of which are making home-owning citizens out of the Mexican population, are dotting the lower levels of the town. It has pushed southward and westward, and a new residence street, South Fourth street, has grown up over night, while the Dressler tract, to the west, is the nucleus of another section of comfortable, moderate-priced homes.

BUILDING EXTENSIVE

Along with the growth of these tracts, more or less definitely defined, there has been a collateral intensive growth within the boundaries of the town itself, and new, attractive homes are going up in all sections of the city. For some time there has been a shortage of homes, and a recent growth in the number of apartment-houses has been one result. Representative of this type of building are the "Fix Apartments," recently built for Mrs. Forrest Fix at Main and Fourth streets, at a cost of $7500.

A new addition to the high school now being made, to cost $35,000, will bring the secondary educational facilities of this community to a high point. The new addition, plans of which were prepared by Allison and Allison of Los Angeles, will be of the same exterior appearance in material and design, as the severely beautiful high-school buildings already in use. It will consist of five class rooms and a magnificent study hall, in addition to a dining-room capable of accommodating 350 persons, which will be used for a time at least as the dining-hall for the students who patronize the high-school cafeteria at noona. The addition is of two stories, 53 by 85 feet.

On the great Limoneira ranch three miles from Santa Paula, a fine piece of work is going forward in the construction of the dormitories for single men employees of the ranch who choose to take advantage of the comfortable living accommodations provided by the company. The dormitory is constructed in three big units all going up at the present time, following closely the type of the English farm house in architecture. The two outside units are the sleeping quarters, having thirty double rooms and ample bath accommodations for the men. The middle unit is the eating and recreation building, where there are the spacious dining-rooms, kitchens, smoking-rooms, billiard rooms, bowling-alleys and other provisions for homelike comfort. Provision has also been made for a swimming-pool at one side of the center unit. The approximate cost of these improvements is $85,000. Roy C. Wilson of Santa Paula is the architect.

FUTURE EVEN BRIGHTER

The visitor in Santa Paula can not fail to be amazed at these evidences of progress on every side, but unless he has the vision of the even more extensive improvements now under contemplation he sees only half the picture. For the next twelve months will work a change in the city even more impressive than that of the past year.

For one thing, there will be no unpaved streets in the city. The city is now at work on paving operations which will total more than 1,000,000 square feet of four-inch concrete, street pavement, and when completed will leave not a single unpaved street within the main business and residential sections, from Palm avenue, the westerly limit of the city proper, to Tenth street on the east, and from Main street on the south as far as the city extends northward.

A complete new sewer system and disposal tank are planned to be constructed immediately—or as soon as the necessary legal preliminaries can be completed. It will be necessary to vote bonds in the amount of $90,000 for this purpose; and in the same election proposals for the erection of a new city hall, fire house and other public buildings will be included.

Arrangements have just been completed also for street lights for Main street, and the first ornamental globes have already gone up. A bond election to care for the construction of a new grammar school for this district will be called for the coming spring, and no doubt is felt that the rapidly growing community will approve of all these advances by practically unanimous indorsement at the polls.

With these forward strides already undertaken, and with no indication of slackening in her building record, Santa Paula bids fair not only to leave forever the class of the "small town," but to establish itself as one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California.

FILLMORE KEEPS PACE

Ten miles to the east, Fillmore, sister city to Santa Paula, is competing strongly for the palm in the race of growth and expansion. Figures given out from the office of the People's Lumber Company in Fillmore, where close track is kept of all building operation, estimate the improvements of the current fiscal year at $500,000.

Indications of this spirit of growth may be seen in the public improvements which are going forward or have recently been completed. Street paving totaling $40,000 in value has been done in Fillmore during the past year, and the next step in civic beautification is now on foot and will be consummated by the construction in the near future of ornamental street lights along the length of Fillmore's principal business thoroughfare, Central avenue. These street lights are not a mere hope or aspiration, they are definitely assured, and will soon be installed.

Another striking improvement in Fillmore as a city, and conclusive indication of its strides forward, was the completion this year of its new grammar school. Typically modern in construction and design, the school has brought the elementary educational facilities of the community up to the highest standard. It is a building of eight airy, ample classrooms and a spacious auditorium for collective assemblies and for exercises of public and semi-public nature. The total cost of this edifice was $110,000. It has adequate grounds with tennis courts and playground equipment.

Following this lead in the matter of educational improvement, the city is now planning for a new high school building to supplement the present structure which, while modern in plan and appointments, has proven inadequate for the phenomenal recent growth in school attendance.

The estimated cost of the new building is $200,000. It will be connected to the present high school by means of a sightly arcade and the two structures will give an educational plant inferior to no community of comparative size.

Business building is also active. The type of construction prevailing is exemplified in the new Central-avenue building now being put up by H. C. Dewey of Pasadena for the Fillmore Home Telephone Company. It is a one-story edifice containing two stores, in hollow tile and concrete construction.

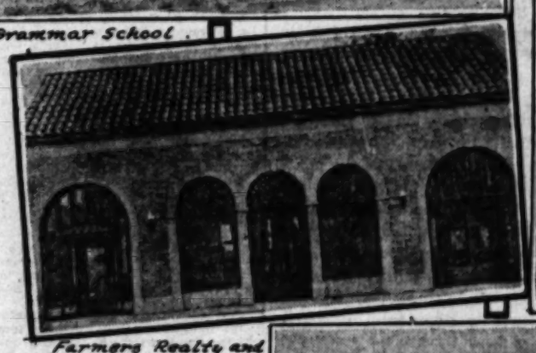
Especially noticeable in business development has been the trend toward the building up of Santa Clara street, on account of the route along this street followed by the main Los Angeles highway. The biggest addition on this street during the year has been the handsome garage building jointly occupied by the Hutchinson Brothers Motor Car Company and the Mack Wooldridge Company. A fine clean-looking building with big show windows is this structure, 100 feet in frontage by [illegible] in depth, and erected at a cost of about $30,000. Next to this store the little brick-and-tile store of harmonizing design occupied by the J. W. Thomas Furniture Company has been built by W. E. Wood.

At the same time Fillmore is expanding residentially. No official

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

From Rural Villages to Little Cities—A Tale of Southland Progress

New Fillmore Grammar School.



Farmers Realty and Investment Building Santa Paula

C. C. McTaggue Residence.

Typical of new Residential Improvements.

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Views of Santa Paula and Fillmore, Ventura County

Soil Analyzed as the Best

Prices ½ Less

Wonderful Inducements Offered by the Business Men of Van Nuys in Campaign for More New Citizens

West Van Nuys is the richest spot in the entire San Fernando Valley, according to Government analysis. It is right on the Pacific Electric car line, less than five minutes from the business center of Van Nuys. In order to speed up the growth of the city the business men of Van Nuys are offering fertile farms of 2-3 acre and larger in this productive tract at less than half professional subdividers' prices. In addition they will help finance the building of your home and will assist you in getting greatest profits from your soil. You cannot afford to buy a suburban homesite before you see West Van Nuys.

HOW TO REACH THE TRACT

West Van Nuys is located on beautiful palm-bordered West Sherman Way, a short distance past the business district of Van Nuys. Just drive to Van Nuys and our arrows will guide you to the tract. Or take Van Nuys car at Hill Street P. E. Station, and get off at our office, 185 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Our representative will meet you there.

George W. Clarke, Sales Agent
185 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Free Picnic Grounds on Tract

SAND & NELSON — Adv.

MAIL THIS TODAY

GEO. W. CLARKE,
Van Nuys, Cal.

Please send complete information about the offer of the Van Nuys Business Men. I incur no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Times 6-3-23

West Van Nuys

You wouldn't buy

an automobile with a poor motor. And in home building, too, you want a construction that is dependable.

The use of Brick assures you of that year in and year out type of service—always protecting—always giving comfort and beauty and always without upkeep expense.

Investigation will convince you that "It actually PAYS to build right."

Write for Bungalow booklet illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans. Free on request.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

Phone Pico 4388 514 515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal

For Lease
FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE
30,000 Sq. Ft.

2 Acres Land
S. P. R. R. Siding
Cor. Santa Fe and 51st St.
OWNERS
Buttress & McClellan
211 Alpine St. Bdwy. 5089.

Opportunity

used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

TO INCREASE CAPACITY OF PACKING HOUSES

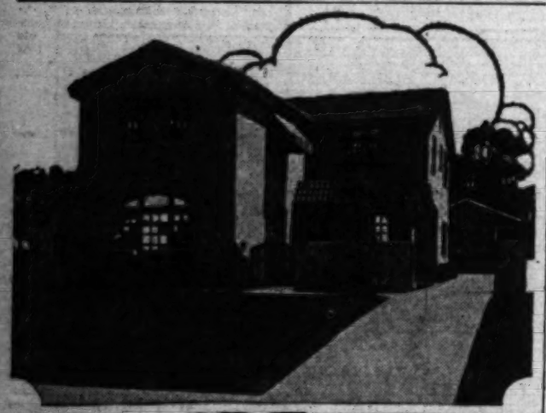
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EXETER, June 2.—The firm of Cobb & Dofflemeyer of this city and Naranjo are making preparation to increase their packing plants in both places. A new celler will be constructed under practically the entire Exeter plant, new graders will be installed and the size of the plant materially increased.

The Naranjo house will also undergo some changes with view of enlarging to care for increasing output. This firm is one of the largest shippers of citrus fruits north of the Lindsay District and will probably ship 250 cars this season. It ships through the Mutual Orange distributor plan.

REALTY MEN TO PICNIC

The first annual picnic of the Van Nuys, Lankershim and San Fernando realty dealers is being planned for Saturday, June 23, at Sunland Park. It will be held under auspices of the Van Nuys and Lankershim Realty Boards. R. H. Dunn, James R. Goldsworthy and Fred A. Kellogg of Van Nuys were appointed a committee on arrangements.



Defense

INTO the maw of the Fire Demon goes annually property valued at hundreds of millions. Out into the night he sends his messengers—flying sparks and burning embers—to search out fire fodder for his deadly red tongue.

No provender for his insatiable appetite is provided by Pioneer Slate Surfaced Shingles. Staunch and sturdy and beautiful in their non-fading colors of Red, Green, or Gun Metal, Pioneer Shingles fight off every descending spark or flaming ember.

Put Pioneer Shingles on your roof for permanent protection. They are easily laid, require no up-keep and last indefinitely so they are economical. And they are fully endorsed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Distributed by all reputable Roofing Contractors and Lumber Dealers.

PIONEER SHINGLES
(STAR-20 Slate Surfaced)
Manufactured by
PIONEER PAPER COMPANY, INC.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

MEXICAN TRADE OFFERS FIELD FOR EXPANSION

American Exporters Have Excellent Opportunity to Market Their Goods Close to Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 2.—Mexico has 15,000,000 inhabitants, of which, at the present time, 5,000,000 may be considered as potential customers and buyers of foreign products. The remaining 10,000,000 supply their few wants from native production of foodstuffs and clothing, chiefly due, of course, to the exceedingly low wages earned by them. However, the wages of the better situated five millions, as well as the poorer ten millions, are slowly but steadily increasing, and this continued increase assures an ever increasing purchasing power against the apparent decreased purchasing potentiality of the European worker. Thus, in Mexico, a growing market is assured for the American producer, which will allow him to continue to expand for the longest possible business period, and to take care of a large part of his excess production.

It must also be borne in mind that the geographical situation of the larger part of Mexico permits the American exporter a much more frequent turn-over than he could possibly obtain in Europe and other distant markets, and this naturally increases his outlet possibilities. On the other hand a most enviable combination presents itself to the American merchant and investor. He may invest his earnings in Mexican mines, farms, real estate, oil, industries, etc., and obtain an attractive profit on these investments. At the same time, a large part of this money which is spent by him in development and production returns to the United States for the purchase of merchandise and products, on the sale of which another profit is made by the American seller.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

Again, another opportunity presents itself for the American merchant to take in payment for his goods, well known Mexicap products of raw materials, which move his factories, assure him his business, and part of them will be even returned to Mexico, after their conversion to finished products. Amongst these products may be mentioned crude oil, metals, sisal hemp, hides and skins, coffee, rubber, fruits and many other similar products.

General conditions in Mexico are on the up grade. Crop conditions and prospects are decidedly good, and rains began early in many sections. The wheat harvest, beginning shortly, promises an ample supply for the country's needs, and indicates a lower price in flour and bread products. Farmers, still limited as to necessary, cheap funds, are doing their utmost to increase their acreage, especially in the regions where "Providence" corn is planted in the rainy season. Sufficient corn, the Mexican food staple, means lower living costs, and contentment for Mexico's enormous number of laboring and farm people. It means an increasing purchasing potentiality, and therefore better business for the merchant, importer and manufacturer.

The cotton crop, however, is not expected to be sufficient for the normal year's consumption of the country, generally placed at upward of 100,000 bales. The present supply is low, and mills are expected to purchase around 25,000 bales between now and the delivery of the new crop in October.

MORE CURRENCY NEEDED

The lack of currency elasticity, and the stringency of money which for so long a time has held back the economical recovery of Mexico, especially of the farmer and the manufacturer, will probably be solved to some extent by the assured establishment of the Government Bank of Issue. Europe and especially London and Canada are again dealing in Mexican securities. The Mexican government, however, should make every effort to foster and develop the export of the raw products of the country, and its oil and metals, to offset the impending withdrawal of funds through the expected increase of exports to Mexico from the United States.

The deferred bond interest payment arrangement will be clearly defined by the impending publication of the call for the deposit of bonds, and trading in exterior and interior bonds is lively, also in shares and bank bills of the old banks of issue which, it is assured, will be well taken care of in the organization of the Government Bank of Issue.

A GROWING TRADE

Although Mexico dropped last year from sixth to ninth place as a customer of the United States, it bought during 1922 goods valued at $109,884,017. That business was worth getting. However, it was not obtained by houses in the United States which closed down their offices in Mexico the minute business began to get dull last year, but by those houses which kept their Mexican branches open.

In 1922 Mexico sent to the United States $132,087,884 worth of products. Mexico bought in February of the current year, goods from the United States valued at $5,490,000 and sold to them $9,893,850 worth of products. In March of the current year Mexico bought from the United States goods worth $10,764,810, which was $26,465 more than it bought in March, 1922.

The trade figures for February, just issued by the Treasury Department of the Mexican government, give a pretty fair idea of the trading done by other countries with Mexico. The total purchases of Mexico during the month in question from all countries were 23,439,018.28 pesos. Of this amount the United States got 14,631,560.62 pesos. According to the Mexican calculations, all countries bought from Mexico during February 19,402,001.49 pesos worth of products, of which the United States purchased 17,966,961.42 pesos, and all the other countries together 1,435,040.07 pesos.

BALANCE WITH MEXICO

The following figures show how trade between the United States and Mexico has been running during the last few years:

	Sold to Mexico	Bought from Mexico
1917	$110,620,275	$130,526,975
1918	97,775,780	156,645,427
1919	131,465,101	148,026,878
1920	207,805,097	170,281,195
1921	221,950,626	119,290,149
1922	149,884,017	152,087,944

In 1923 the buying of Mexico is running between eight and ten millions a month, and the sales to the United States, will not be far from a balance.

The coffee crop in Mexico is looking very good, and the prospects are for a much better crop than last year, which in turn was better than that of 1921. Mexico in January, 1923, exported to all coffee-buying countries 2,791,679 kilos, and in February 3,619,913 kilos. In 1921 Mexico sold to the United States 26,895,034 pounds of coffee, and in 1922, 37,800,073 pounds.

Business Lots in Industrial Tract Offered

Engineers and architects of the firm of Hamm & Grant, Inc., have completed the staking out of the mills and grounds of the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Company, a $2,000,000 textile concern which plans to establish Los Angeles as the woolen manufacturing center of the West.

Lemuel J. Coburn, president of the worsted company, yesterday announced that he is placing on sale seventy business lots along Central avenue and One Hundred and Eighth street; a portion of the property remaining after all the land needed for the worsted plant had been located by the architects.

The company is retaining twenty acres of fine industrial land for its plant, Mr. Coburn said.

The lots offered by the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Company were originally part of the Coburn Park subdivision. Both One Hundred and Eighth street and Central avenue—the latter a direct highway to the harbor of tremendous present and future importance—are to be 100-foot wide boulevards, according to present plans.

No sales force will handle the sales of the seventy business lots offered by Mr. Coburn. The property will be handled directly by the Pioneer Pacific Worsted Company.

ICE PLANT INSTALLED

WOODLAKE, June 2.—A new five-ton ice plant was recently installed in the Woodlake market. This plant is capable of producing two tons of ice daily in addition to refrigerating the large storage room for meat. It has been in operation for some little time, and Mr. Bimat is now supplying ice requirements of the community.

YORK BOULEVARD MANOR

The Cream of Subdivisions on 5 cent Car Line

When buying property either for a future homesite or investment you must take into consideration whether or not the price is such that one can make a profit on resale; that the location is convenient to everything; that the environment and climatic conditions are suitable to you, and your neighbors are those you would want to associate with.

When we tell you that YORK BOULEVARD MANOR possesses all the essential requirements of a good investment or of a place you would want to live, we state facts.

We have sold over $300,000.00 worth of property in YORK BOULEVARD MANOR TO DATE, and many buyers have resold at big profits. More than 50 homes have been constructed and many more are contemplated. Need we say more?

YORK BOULEVARD MANOR LOTS at $800 up can be purchased for as low as $80.00 down and $10.00 per month — water, gas, electricity and graveled roads.

To reach the property take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway, marked "E," (the fare is five cents), get off at Verdugo Road and Glassell Avenue, or Avenue 42 and Glassell, or drive out San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road, to York Boulevard Manor.

Tract Phones: Garvanza 5522, 5910, 2976.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY
408 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 0772

BLUE DIAMOND PLASTER

NEW — Harder, Richer, More Economical, Fresher

The Trowel Tells the Story!

More Yards With Less Effort

WHEN a plasterer finds his plaster yielding easily to his trowel—when he can apply it swiftly and tirelessly with a long, full stroke—

he is saving money at a rate that interests most vitally the owner, the contractor, the architect—every one concerned in the erection of that building.

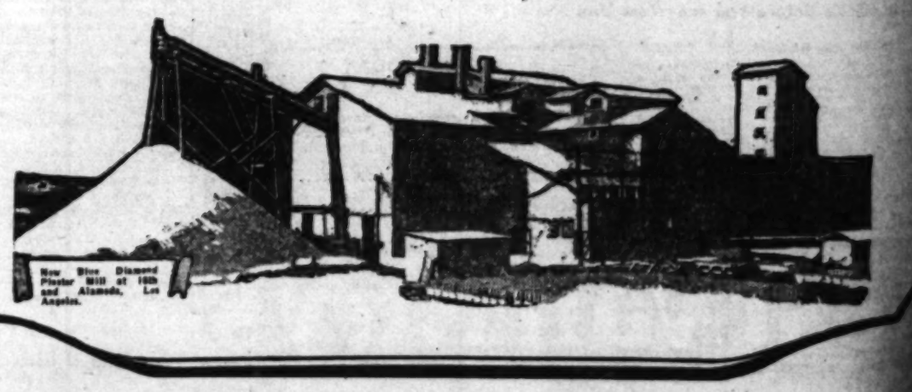
"The Plaster That's Backed to the Limit"

That is precisely what any plasterer can do with the new Blue Diamond Plaster. And it effects still another important saving in the exceptional quality of sand it can carry.

We back Blue Diamond Plaster to the limit! We can do it because we know it is made from raw gypsum out of one of the three richest deposits in the United States and that everything is done that can be done by modern processes, the finest equipment, maximum efficiency and rigid laboratory control, fully to develop its natural superiority.

The result always shows under the trowel. Ask any contractor or plasterer who has used the new Blue Diamond Plaster!

BLUE DIAMOND MATERIALS CO.
Sixteenth and Alameda Los Angeles Phone 299-011



BUSINESS MEN AND INVESTORS! READ:

THE newspapers Sunday announced the staking out of the Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Co. plant in Coburn Park, at Central ave. and 108th Street. Plans for rushing the building of this TWO MILLION DOLLAR TEXTILE PLANT for Los Angeles are speeding toward completion.

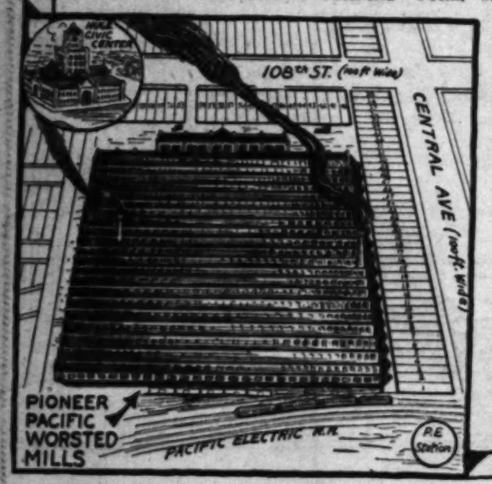
When the factory and grounds of the GIGANTIC WORSTED MILLS had been staked out, we found we had an excess of FINE BUSINESS FRONTAGE along Central ave. and 108th St., land that we will not use for factory purposes.

We are NOT subdividers but we've cut up this boulevard frontage (both streets will be 100 feet wide) into business lots averaging from 25x110 to 37x120, with ten-foot alleys, and are today putting them on the market at PRICES ONLY POSSIBLE BECAUSE WE ARE SIMPLY TURNING THIS EXCESS LAND INTO CASH IMMEDIATELY!

Prices are $1050 on 108th St.; $1150 on Central Ave. Think of it! Business frontage on Central avenue nearby is selling as high as $2000, RIGHT NOW! Our terms are ABSOLUTELY CASH. No discount is necessary; we can use the cash and can get it from wise, far-seeing business men and investors. We are not subdividers and will NOT CARRY PAPER FOR THESE LOTS.

The GROCER, the BANKER, the DELICATESSEN, the BAKER, the BUTCHER, the STATIONER, the FRUIT DEALER, the GARAGE MAN, the small MANUFACTURER—anyone in business applicable to a population center such as COBURN PARK WILL BE IN THE MIGHTY NEAR FUTURE, will do well to investigate AT ONCE. So will the shrewd investor.

Every person leaving the P. E. station near the mills location on Central avenue will have to walk up Central and over to 108th—past every one of these lots—to reach what is destined to be the civic center of Coburn Park, on 108th street. (Study the map.) We, alone, will employ 500 PEOPLE WITH A $20,000 A WEEK PAYROLL. Other factories are coming into the district, as well as thousands of homeseekers.



Quick Action!

We predict a thousand per cent profit on these lots in a remarkably short time. Remember, Central Avenue is to be THE HUNDRED-FOOT highway from the city to the harbor.

Only 70 business lots. Come in at once and investigate! All information given if you mean business; if not don't waste our mutual time. This is a TRULY WONDERFUL INVESTMENT and will go rapidly. See

L. J. COBURN, President
The Pioneer-Pacific Worsted Co.
300-301-315 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone 642-69

TO MAKE TOYS AT ANAHEIM

New Company Expects to Have Plant in Operation in Near Future

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, June 2.—With a capital stock of $25,000, the newly incorporated Automotive Toykraft Corporation, employing a scored of skilled workmen in the manufacture of coasters, scooters and other wheel devices, will start operation in Anaheim just as soon as a suitable factory site can be secured and a plant erected, it was announced here today. As a feature product the company will manufacture an army chair which has been patented by a California man, thus making the article strictly a California product.

The promoters of the company, all of whom are well-known business men, have made a careful survey of the market for the product and are confident that the output for the first year will not be less than $100,000 worth of wheel toys.

Officers of the new concern are: Roscoe Young of the Young Sash and Door Company, president; H. G. Ames, attorney, secretary and treasurer; G. M. Theodore of the Anaheim Laundry Company, vice-president, and W. M. Dolan, president of the Anaheim National Bank, trustee.

SALES MANAGER FOR LOCAL REALTY FIRM

After two years with the Frank Meline Company, Walter P. Hubbard has resigned his position as general manager, to become manager of sales for La Bonte & Ransom, Inc. Previous to becoming general manager of the Meline company Mr. Hubbard was sales manager for the same concern. He has been in the real estate business in Los Angeles for the past five years.

After graduating from Amherst College in 1906, Mr. Hubbard was for ten years engaged in the real estate business in Springfield, Mass. He is a member of the University Club, the D.K.E. Fraternity and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Background for W

SHOW PLACE AT ALTADENA SOLD

Chicago People Buy Blanche Sewell Home

Approximately $165,000 is Paid for Property

Residence Used as Scene of Notable Films

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 2.—One of the biggest realty deals of the past week was closed by the Hogan Company, in co-operation with the Nevin-Reed Company, when the Blanche M. Sewell residence at Palm and Hollister streets, Altadena, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindley of Forest Park, Chicago, Ill. The consideration was approximately $165,000.

This famous show place is well known for its association with motion pictures. The film, "Prodigal Daughters," and the scenic film, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," as well as the film, "The Cheat," with Jack Holt and Pola Negri, were all staged in the gardens of the Sewell home. It has been visited by thousands of tourists, and the furnishings were among the finest of any of the residences either in Altadena or the Crown City.

It is understood that Mrs. Sewell retains part of the furnishings. The original price of the property was $250,000. The gardens and grounds, however, are included in the purchase price and Mr. and Mrs. Lindley are refurnishing the home on an even more elaborate plan, the furnishings being purchased in Pasadena.

H. D. Gibson of the Hogan

The Charles Weeks' Poultry Colony

Owensmouth, California
Founded by Charles Weeks.

Two hundred and fifty settlers met at the beautiful Craig Manor Saturday evening, May 26th, to celebrate the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony and to dedicate this splendid home community and grounds as the Community Center.

The Ladies' Club furnished a sumptuous banquet out on the lawn under the forest trees.

After dinner speeches were made by the board of seven directors elected by the colonists. Many other splendid talks were given by the optimistic egg farmers.

A community grows like the individual, from within out. When every person is right, progress is inevitable.

If you, dear reader, desire to live in a pear-covered cottage in the sun, in true Southern California in a co-operative community, where you can earn a comfortable living on your own acre farm, you will find the colonists here with high ideals.

Chambers of Commerce and business organizations consider the fact the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY is one of the most successful and fastest growing communities in all the San Fernando Valley.

The greatest recommendation any one can have is to be installed here, see me in person before location.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at my one-acre farm at Owensmouth every

Sunday Afternoon

between 3 and 4 p.m. on Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California.

Symphony Hall,
232 S. Hill St.,
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome.

Write for literature or visit me on the co-operative farm at Owensmouth, 20 miles out of Los Angeles, in the San Fernando Valley. Take the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony bus now being established from the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony to Colony; Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill Streets to Owensmouth; or drive from Los Angeles through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 8 miles west on Victory Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

Background for Well-Known Feature Film Productions

LOGGIA OVERLOOKING GARDENS.

Palatial Altadena Home Sold

Residence of Blanche M. Sewell, which has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindley of Chicago for $165,000. The Hogan Company and Nevin-Reed Company were the agents.

SHOW PLACE AT ALTADENA SOLD

Chicago People Buy Blanche Sewell Home

Approximately $165,000 is Paid for Property

Residence Used as Scene of Notable Films

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 2.—One of the biggest realty deals of the past week was closed by the Hogan Company, in co-operation with the Nevin-Reed Company, when the Blanche M. Sewell residence at Lake and Holliston streets, Altadena, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindley of Forest Park, Chicago, Ill. The consideration was approximately $165,000.

The famous show place is well known for its association with motion pictures. The film, "Prodigal Daughters," and the scenic for "You Can't Fool Your Wife," as well as the film, "The Cheat," with Jack Holt and Pola Negri, were all staged in the gardens of the Sewell home. It has been visited by thousands of tourists, and its furnishings were among the best of any of the residences either in Altadena or the Crown City.

It is understood that Mrs. Sewell retains part of the furnishings. The original price of the property was $256,000. The gardens and grounds, however, are included in the purchase price and Mr. and Mrs. Lindley are refurnishing the home on an even more elaborate scale, the furnishings being purchased in Pasadena.

H. D. Gibson of the Hogan Company, in co-operation with Kenneth Avery of the Nevin-Reed Company, engineered the deal, which has been in progress for about a month. This is only one of a number of Pasadena and Altadena homes being purchased by easterners and middle western families who are planning to make their homes in the hills overlooking the Crown City.

It is not known whether the former activities along motion-picture lines will be continued, as Mr. and Mrs. Lindley will entertain their friends, many of whom are planning to visit Pasadena this summer. The associations are such, however, that the Sewell home, made famous by the many pictures taken there, will always be one of the show places to which tourists will be attracted.

EMPIRE AWAITS DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tarded. The Colorado River is too vital to the Southwest's progress to be affected by interference. The Southwest in full appreciation of what the Colorado River development means seems certain to repudiate any grabbing attempt. Los Angeles because of the realization of the importance of the great work to its growth and its harbor is expected to repulse any attempt which is being made or will be made by local grabbers.

That section of the country including adjoining corners of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, embracing more than 50,000 square miles, promises to be another part of the Southwestern empire to materially affect the growth of Los Angeles Harbor. Development of natural resources in this section is expected some day to make it one of the most fertile centers in the Middle West. It has been determined that under irrigation the soil is as productive as any in the West. Petroleum and other minerals are said to exist in abundance in the San Juan Basin. Iron, copper and stock to supply the undertakings of the greater Los Angeles will find the most natural outlet through this city and its port.

GREAT MINERAL WEALTH

Utah plays an important part in the back country development which is affecting the growth of the harbor. Tenth in size in the United States and with an area of 84,990 square miles, Utah in the future is expected to play a vital part in supplying the industries of Los Angeles. An example of the development which is anticipated for this State is found in that being undertaken in the Pahvant Valley. Utah is second in the production of silver, third with lead, fourth with copper, sixth with gold, eleventh with zinc and fourteenth with coal. From this State it seems that the basic material for the production of iron products are destined to come as a result of recent activities in the Pacific Coast iron industry.

ARIZONA FIFTH

Arizona, another of the States making up a large part of the back-country of the Los Angeles Harbor, ranks fifth in size in the Union and has an area of 113,956 square miles. From this vast area come minerals, live stock, grains, hays and lumber. Copper from this State promises to cause much development locally in the future. Steps are now being taken to make Los Angeles the copper center of the West, and Los Angeles the principal export harbor for raw and manufactured products of the metal on the Pacific Coast. Cotton from Arizona has become widely known in the nation's textile centers. A large part of this product is shipped through the Los Angeles Harbor via the Panama Canal to the East and to Europe. Stock from the Arizona ranches is daily arriving at local stockyards. This State seems destined to be one of the chief sources of supply from the packing industry springing up here.

Clays and minerals from Nevada are now being used locally by a number of industries. This State, with 110,690 square miles, like the others of the West, seems to face a period of intense development activity. Wyoming is sending cattle, coal, oil and other products to the South. Colorado and New Mexico are of first importance in the back-country scheme. Together they have an area of more than 125,000 square miles, of which a large part is now, or soon will be highly productive.

After considering the back-country of Los Angeles and its harbor it only remains to tell of the relation of transportation systems and of commercial and manufacturing undertakings to this city and the port which is rapidly taking first place among those of the nation.

In this connection it has been found by the Chamber of Commerce that one-half of the tonnage moving eastward through the Panama Canal is now originating in the Los Angeles Harbor. One-half of all westbound tonnage has the same port as a terminus as well.

Each day press accounts tell of events taking place in the Southwest that make such increases responsible. For it is readily recognized that Los Angeles alone is not responsible for the increase of tonnage. Los Angeles it seems is the natural transportation and financial center for a vast domain in which transformations of paramount magnitude are coming about in a fashion to build the capital of an empire.

SHOE STORE OPENED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, June 2.—U. B. Wilson, for twenty years in the shoe business in Porterville, opened an exclusive shoe store in Lindsay on June 1, in the Bake-Rite Building on North Elmwood avenue. Mr. Wilson disposed of his business in Porterville several years ago and will devote his entire time to the Lindsay business. As soon as he can dispose of other property interests he and Mrs. Wilson will move here to reside.

The Charles Weeks' Poultry Colony

Owensmouth, California

Founded by Charles Weeks.

Five hundred and fifty settlers met at the Colony Craig Home Saturday night, May 26th, to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony and to welcome sixteen home and magazine readers to the Community.

The Ladies' Club furnished a sumptuous banquet, served out on the lawns under the trees.

Interesting speeches were made by members of seven directors elected by the colonists. Many other valuable items were given by the old farmers.

Community grows like the individuals within out. When every unit is right, progress is inevitable.

If you, dear reader, desire to live in a modern cottage in your own home in Southern California in a growing community, where you can make a comfortable living on your own farm, you will find just the opportunity here with high class neighbors.

The Chamber of Commerce and business men concede the fact that CHARLES WEEKS' POULTRY COLONY is one of the most successful and fastest growing colonies in all the San Fernando Valley.

The greatest recommendation you may have is to be invited to come and see me in person before buying.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY at my one-acre farm at Owensmouth every

Sunday Afternoon

between 2 and 4 p.m. on Intensive Poultry Culture in California; also on the Art of Earning a Comfortable Home on One Acre in California.

Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St., Every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

Call for literature or visit me on the ground at Owensmouth, 20 miles out of Los Angeles, in the San Fernando Valley. The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

Auto or railway: Take Pacific Electric to Fourth and Hill Streets station; or drive from Los Angeles through Cahuenga Pass over Ventura boulevard 8 miles west on Ventura boulevard to the Charles Weeks Colony.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: We are building a five-room house, the money to be furnished by a private party on a first mortgage for $3200, the full amount of the contract, and are in doubt as to the way the payment should be made as the work progresses.

Should the $3200 be placed in a joint account of mortgagor and mortgagee and bills paid as they are O'K'd by the contractor? Or should the contractor pay the bills as they come due, being repaid as the work reaches certain stages; or should the loan be placed in a trust of some kind? Please advise us as this is our first attempt at building with hard-earned savings and we wish to avoid mistakes.

Answer: Any arrangement may be agreed upon between the mortgagor, mortgagee and contractor and there is no fixed arrangement but the usual one is to place the amount in the bank subject to draft of the mortgagor or mortgagee but not both as in a joint account. Material bills and pay rolls are met by the contractor as they come due and he presents the receipted bills to the owner as evidence that they are being paid promptly.

The contractor is paid in installments, often five on small house construction. These are as follows:

The first 20 per cent when the first floor joists are in place and rough lumber is on the job, the second 20 per cent when the roof is on, the third 20 per cent when the building is plastered, the fourth 20 per cent when the building is completed, the fifth 20 per cent after the time has elapsed for filing liens. We are sending you a pamphlet explaining safe rules for procedure in contracting for home building.

Q.: I am going to build an adobe home, typical Mexican style but have been informed that same will be unsatisfactory on account of present-day contractors not knowing the secret of making the plaster stick to the adobe.

Any information that you can give me in regard to making the plaster adhere to the adobe will certainly be appreciated.

A.: It is our belief that despite the fact that modern adobe homes have walls only about a foot thick whereas the ancient California 'dobes were often six feet or more, the present construction is in every way as good when done by experienced builders. We explained the method of making interior and exterior wall plaster adhere properly in a recent answer (See Sunday Times, May 20th) and refer you to Mr. Gray of the Boulevard Land Company, 411 West Fourth street for expert advice on this subject.

Q.: The cesspool at my new home has filled twice in the four months, requiring pumping out at considerable trouble and expense. Can you tell me what to do to make it effective in handling the drainage from a duplex dwelling?

A.: The excavation was evidently not carried down to gravel or sand and in adobe or other impervious material, will merely act as a tank. It may either be pumped and made deeper or try the following method:

Bore or drive a six-inch hole alongside the cesspool, working from the surface and sink it down to sand or gravel. Then connect the hole with the cesspool near the top. This should serve to remove liquids and drain the vault satisfactorily.

Expressive

Rastus: You isn't such a much!

Martha: Well, you ain't anything to write home about, 'cept'n on paper with black edges.—[Boston Transcript.

VENTURA GOES AHEAD RAPIDLY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

record is made of building activity in this municipality, but the evidences of healthy growth are to be seen on every hand. To mention only one of two out of a score or more of really beautiful homes built during the year: John Galvin, City Attorney of Fillmore, is just moving into his newly completed $6000 bungalow in the Arthur tract northeast of the city, where a half-dozen other new homes have recently been finished.

A beautiful $7000 residence in the California bungalow style has recently been constructed for I. H. Wammock, well-known oil man of Fillmore. The residence growth of Bardsdale, rural community just south of Fillmore, has also been rapid during the year, three or four fine homes having gone up on the prosperous ranches of this section.

PIRU GROWS

As Fillmore follows, in a smaller way, the advance of Santa Paula, so it is in turn followed by Piru, ten miles further east. A dozen good-looking homes, more or less, have sprung up in this community during the year. The center of real estate development at the present time is the Hugh Waring subdivision, a very good demand appearing for these centrally located lots on the main highway passing through Piru.

Piru schools have been brought up to date by the erection of a new $12,000 grammar school and the addition of rooms at the Buckhorn school which double its facilities. There is a strong feeling that the Fillmore-Piru district represents the field of the most startling developments in Ventura county during the next few years, and events now transpiring would certainly seem to point in that direction. The Newhall Land and Farming Company, with its big holding in this vicinity, is making prodigous strides forward n the development of its properties. J. M. Sharp of Santa Paula is developing extensive holdings east of Piru, lying along the highway near Camulos. The expenditure of large amounts of money in agricultural development, the building growth and general tendencies toward progress, are attracting more and more attention to Piru as a coming community of the future.

BUSINESS LEASES

Robert Baker, realtor, has leased for Mrs. Mary C. Young and Mrs. Mary Young Moore, as owners, the storeroom at 804 West Seventh street, to N. W. Fisher for pianos and musical instruments; also, for the same owners, the storeroom at 810 West Seventh street, to I. Sugar for a period of three years for jewelry and antique furniture; also the storeroom at 826 West Seventh street, for a period of three years to Radium Remedies Company; also, for the same owners, renewals of the following leases: 822 West Seventh street, to A. Smidt, for hairdressing and beauty parlor, two years; Mrs. Eliza Fulton, 822 West Seventh street, two years for a restaurant; 826 West Seventh street, for two years, to Ivan P. Chappelle, for sewing machines, and 820 West Seventh street, to Garretson & Dennis, for a radio store.

COUNTRY LANDS ACTIVE

Large Volume of Transfers in Fullerton District Since January First Reported

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, June 2.—Transfers of property in Fullerton and vicinity are not confined alone to the sale of business property or lots for homes, according to a report issued today by Floyd Hurlbert of the firm of Bruce and Goodson, which shows that large ranches are also attractive to investors. Sales of ranch property by this firm alone have amounted to approximately $200,000 since January 1.

All of the transfers have been negotiated through Fullerton banks and include the following sales:

Howard Krause to Albert Nelson of Placentia, five acres of six-year-old Valencia oranges on Anaheim Road.

John Christensen to R. H. Mauerhan of Anaheim, five acres of seven-year-old Valencias on Anaheim Road.

W. H. Robinson to George Pinkham of Fullerton, seventeen acres of Valencias and walnuts on East Orangethorpe avenue.

George Barber of Anaheim to Robert Easton of Anaheim, ten acres of seven-year-old Valencias and a home on South Palm street, Anaheim.

V. W. Roberts to George Welton, five acres of walnuts at Raymond and Chapman avenues, Fullerton.

Lloyd Hurbert to Harry Lughaw of Orange, eight acres of unpanted citrus land at East Anaheim.

Mr. Hurlbert predicted that there will be many sales of citrus property in Northern Orange county during the year as the crop is large, prices are good and the land is steadily increasing in value. "Although there are some difficulties and problems to contend with in raising and producing citrus fruits," he said, "the business is fundamentally sound and the investor in citrus property always will make a good return on his investment if he has taken care of his grove."

TO BUILD NEW ROAD

Encino Country Club Seeks Permit From City

Work is to start at once on the improvement of the boulevard extending from the Ventura highway into the grounds of the Encino Country Club over what is known now as Hayvenhurst Road. A permit for this work has been requested by the directors of the club from the city of Los Angeles.

Other activities are progressing at such a rapid rate that the directors of the club reports improvements about half completed. This includes the golf course and the clubhouse. The tennis courts are now in use and the swimming pool and dressing rooms will be ready for the members about June 15. Landscaping of the lake shoreline is now under way and it is planned to have the lake filled with water at the time the swimming pool is opened.

Summer Clearance

Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Sinks Laundry Trays etc.

—a clean-up of factory seconds and damaged fixtures from our own factory

Here's a great opportunity to buy plumbing fixtures at big savings. We have gathered together a group of seconds and damaged fixtures from our own factory and are offering them at ridiculously low prices.

Like any other plumbing fixture factory we endeavor to make only "A Grade" ware, but naturally every fixture we make cannot come up to that high standard. Slight imperfections will develop in casting or enameling. A careless trucker may bump a fixture, chipping the enamel. A thousand and one little things may happen during the course of manufacture and handling to cause imperfections and to grade the piece as seconds.

In many cases this in no way interferes with their usefulness. Hundreds and hundreds of families get entirely satisfactory service from these slightly imperfect fixtures. This is your opportunity for economy. Don't overlook it, don't pass it by. It is our intention to move this entire accumulation in the next 10 or 15 days.

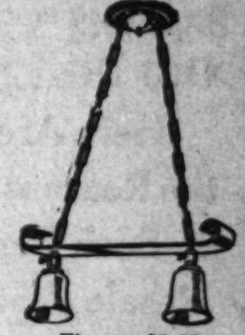
Included are bath tubs priced from $20 to $25. Laundry trays at $12.00. Wall Lavatories at $5.00 and $7.00. Pedestal Lavatories at $15 and $20. All these are priced without fittings.

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY WHITING-MEAD

Poppy Brand Plumbing Fixtures

These are "A Grade" fixtures, fully guaranteed in every way to comply with the most rigid inspection. Every "A Grade" piece that leaves our factory bears the famous California Poppy label. It is our symbol of good faith, our guarantee of quality merchandise.

If you want the very best in plumbing, specify California Poppy Fixtures. You will never have any cause for regret. We guarantee them fully, and our factory is right here to back up the guarantee.



Fixture, $2.40

The always popular 2-light bar fixture, illustrated above.

Some Big Bargains in Paints

Here's a grouping of paint offerings that are fit company to the wonderful specials in the plumbing:

Linseed Oil Paint, $1.50 Gal.—A high grade paint in dark colors only.

Green Stain, 75c Gal.—This is a light green in 5-gallon cans only. For single gallons add 10c per gallon. Dark Green Stain in 5-gallon cans at $1.00 per gallon, and Extra Heavy Gray Stain at $1.25 per gallon.

Graphite Roof Paint, $1.00 per Gal.—Priced in 5-gallon cans. For single gallons add 10c per gallon.

Bungalow Paint, 75c Gal.—An all-around bungalow paint for outside use. We have another, in a different shade, at $1.25 per gallon.

Interior and Floor Varnish, $2.00 Gal.—A splendid general purpose varnish. We have other and higher grades at different prices.

Flat White, $1.90 Gal.—It's the Whittier Coburn Flat White, for undercoating enamel work. We have an enamel to go with this at $3.00 per gallon.

Lead and Zinc Paste, 12c per Lb.—That's the price in 50 and 100-lb. kegs. It is used for mixing your own paints.

Painter's Oil, 75c Gallon.

Painter's Turps., 65c Gal.—In 5-gallon cans only. For single gallons add 10c per gallon.

Electrical Supplies

Porch Hall, 85c.
No. 14 House Wire, 90c per 100 ft., both inside and outside kind.
Split Knobs, $2 per 100.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 30c.
Main Line Switches, 35c.
Snap Switches, 30c.
Lamp Cord, $3 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets, 25c each.
Electric Door Bells, 65c.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.15.

LUMBER

We are fortunate in having on hand a goodly stock of lumber in the needed sizes. With the difficult shipping situation existing at present, this is an announcement of more than ordinary importance to the home builder.

Bring in your lists and get our prices. We have our own mills, dry kilns, yards and all the necessary equipment to supply you with the best in lumber. Thousands of homes in California have been erected from the materials furnished by us. We guarantee you satisfaction. Lumber lists can be figured at this yard, 415 E. Ninth St., or at the Vernon yard, 3260 E. Vernon Ave.

Hog Fencing, $5.75 Per Roll

Accompanying the stock fencing was a shipment of hog fencing in heights of 10 to 32 inches. 30 inch, $6.75; 32 inch, $6.90, and 28 inch, $10.00 per roll. Each roll measures 20 lineal rods.

Stock Fencing Has Arrived

Like the welcome sun after the rain, a big shipment of stock fencing reached us to replace depleted supplies.

35 inch fencing, 12 gauge wire, $8.00 per roll. 11 gauge wire, $8.60 per roll. Has graduated mesh and each roll includes 16 lineal rods.

Builders' Hardware

Bring in your builders' hardware lists. Let us show you real economy in having us figure your lists complete. We can furnish you everything in builders' hardware.

A Real Home For Real Folks

The best there is in house construction. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Living-room and dining-room finished in Tenn. gum. Large lot; oak tree, shrubs. Nothing finer. Price $25,000.

Owner, 1930 Edgewood Drive, South Pasadena, or 351347.

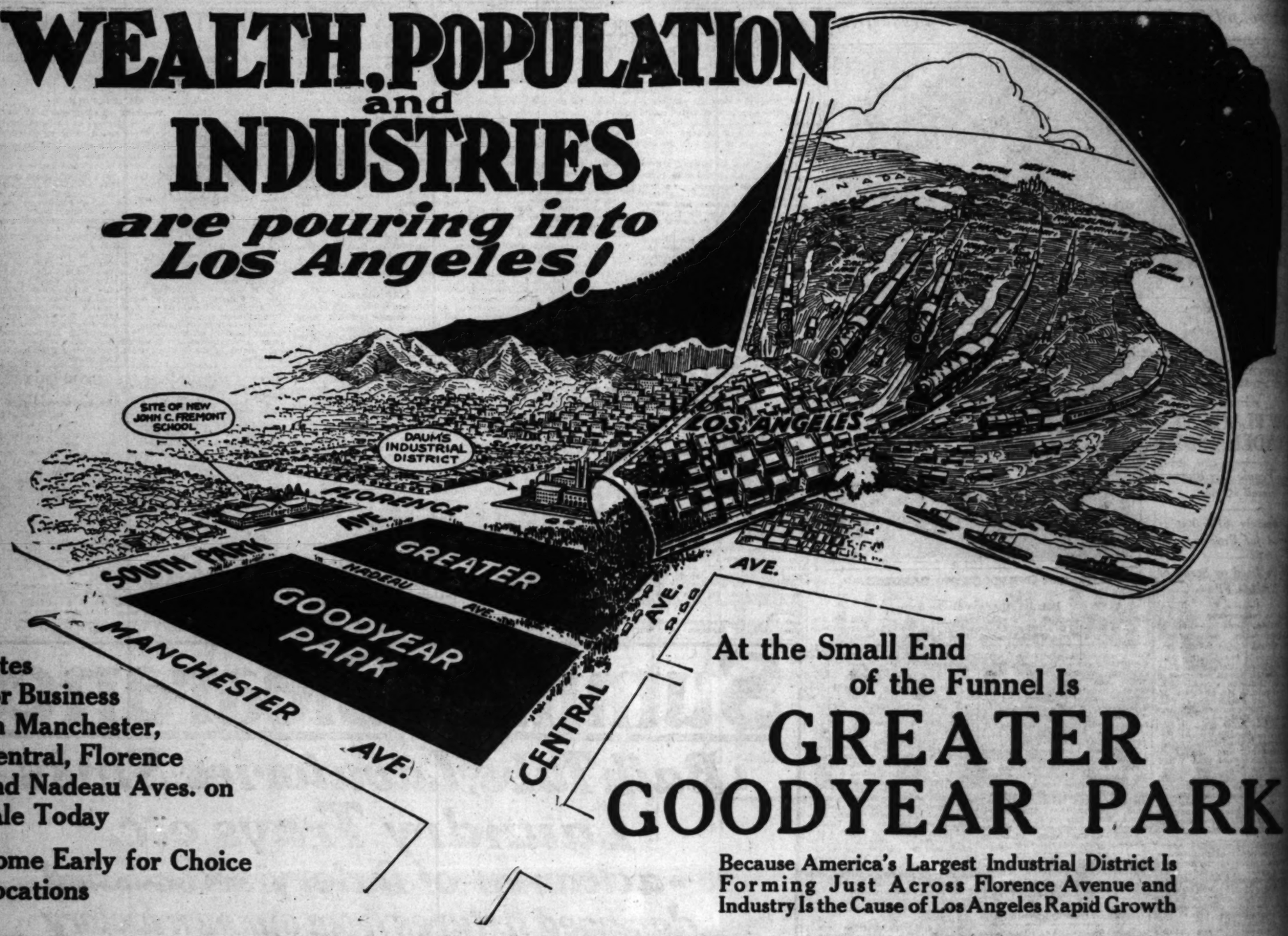
WHITING-MEAD

Estab. 1898. Phone 821-101

415 East Ninth Street

Everything for Your Building

WEALTH, POPULATION and INDUSTRIES are pouring into Los Angeles!



Sites for Business on Manchester, Central, Florence and Nadeau Aves. on Sale Today

Come Early for Choice Locations

At the Small End of the Funnel Is

GREATER GOODYEAR PARK

Because America's Largest Industrial District Is Forming Just Across Florence Avenue and Industry Is the Cause of Los Angeles Rapid Growth

New Unit on Sale Today

400% Profit

M. W. FRANCE, local merchandise advertising specialist, purchased lots 181 and 180 in GOODYEAR PARK 5 months ago, paying down $420. He just sold them, taking a profit of $1750 on a $420 investment. That's over 400%. His phone number is 66423—ask him about it.

Then Come Out Early Today and Investigate This New Unit

Here Are the Reasons for Such Big Resale Profits

GREATER GOODYEAR PARK is only 4 miles from the heart of the business district; ---the yellow car line is to be extended south on Central to 77th Street---the heart of the tract.

---43 factories have purchased sites in Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal, just across Florence Avenue, upon which they will build $17,000,000 worth of industrial plants.

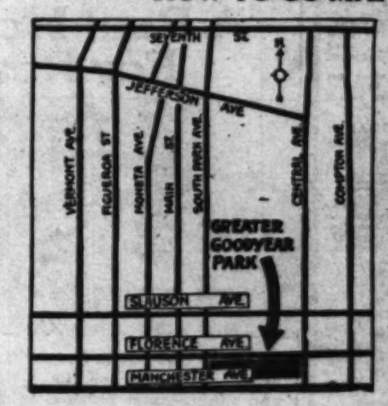
---The John C. Fremont Public School, largest in the city, will be placed under construction in July, just across South Park Avenue from the tract.

CENTRAL AVENUE AND SOUTH PARK AVENUE, east and west boundaries of the tract, are both scheduled for extension to the Harbor in the near future. South Park Avenue is being paved as far as Compton now.

MANCHESTER AVENUE AND FLORENCE AVENUE, south and north boundaries, are two of the city's seven east-to-west cross-town boulevards, both to be extended to the West Coast Beaches.

This firm believes in quick subdivison sales at small profits, leaving lot buyers an opportunity to profit too.

HOW-TO-GO-MAP:



Take San Pedro or market Manill Avenue or Central Avenue cars.

HOMES LIKE THIS

Small Payments Down, Balance Like Rent

Homesites, $850 Up
Business Sites $1300 Up

Small payments down, balance easy terms. Perpetual race restrictions, reasonable building restrictions. We install water, gas, lights, curbs, sidewalks and streets.

Phones
Night
296-556
Days
294-593
298-788
291-527 and
So. 927-J

DeWitt-Blair Realty Co.

OWNERS

604 Union Bank Bldg. Los Angeles

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

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LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
COR. LARCHMONT & BEVERLY.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.

Specialists in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square district.

$7750 $7750
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$1800 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT,
$65 MONTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, This is a beautiful home in the Hollywood and Windsor district, close to schools, bus and street-car lines. Tile bath and sink, large rooms, beautifully decorated, breakfast nook, laundry trays, hot water heater, hardwood floors throughout, lawn, flowers and shrubs included in purchase price. To see this home, Call MR. BOYLER, Holly 9094.

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS
SPANISH STUCCO
$9000 TERMS.

This beautiful home is in that fast-growing section between Wilshire and Hollywood, near Country Club. Will show big proof it within a year. 6 large sunny rooms, hand-decorated walls, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and kitchen sink, real fireplace, buffet, double garage, lawn and shrubbery in. New home. For appointment, phone MR. JONES, Builder's Agent, Holly 9094.

NEAR NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
DISTRICT.
5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
$10,150 $10,150

This is positively the cheapest and best buy in this exclusive residence district. We know because we go to them all. Living-room, reception hall, dining-room, two large bedrooms, well arranged kitchen, tile sink and comfortable breakfast nook, separate laundry trays, Hoat hot water heater. Garage, cement drive, lawn and shrubbery in front. Here is your chance to buy a real home in a real district don't fail to see this one. Bring your checkbook and call for MR. HECTOR, Holly 9094.

FRAME BUNGALOW
NORTH WINDSOR SQUARE
834 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE.
SACRIFICE PRICE $10,450.

Must be sold today. Owner's loss is your gain. Six beautiful rooms, arranged conveniently. Three light and airy bedrooms, large living-room opening to patio, cozy dining-room, large kitchen with convenient breakfast nook, screen porch in rear, also large basement with tile bath, double garage, large lot, lawn in, awnings to be furnished. This home has not been occupied. Present owner unable to handle and is trying to save part of his equity. Grab this if I see in the market for the best bargain in this district. My representative will be on the premises or call MR. DODD, Holly 9094.

$11,500. $11,500.
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
Brick front with shingle roof.

This beautiful home is in the heart of Windsor Square, has a front and front large lot, with lawn front and rear, 2 short blocks to Brent car and business center. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink, beautifully decorated. Tile bath & sink. Terms, $2,500 cash, balance like rent. For appointment to see this home, call MR. BOYLER, Hollywood 9094.

$12,000 $12,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
DISTRICT
6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
420 EL CENTRO.

One block from car line. This is a fine home in the best section of Los Angeles, consisting of a cheerful living-room, dining room and 4 real bedrooms. The walls are covered with lanitas and finished with oil, stippled and enameled woodwork. Very large living-room with a very attractive covering porch. Large kitchen with all built-in features, metal-lined bins, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, of select white oak, hand-scraped. Concrete drive to garage. If you are desirous of purchasing a real home in an exclusive neighborhood, see this one without fail. For appointment, call MR. TAYLOR, Hollywood 9094.

$12,750 $12,750.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW STUCCO
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
DISTRICT.

No use in looking further when you can get a home like this in the exclusive Windsor Square district. The owner is leaving the city and has made the price well below the market and the terms will suit anyone. One block from Larchmont car line on new concrete street and boulevard lights. All rooms are large. Three bedrooms, breakfast room, living-room, dining-room, tile bath, tile sink, complete laundry. Double garage, fine lawn and shrubbery. Bring your checkbook along because one look will convince you that this is a bargain that means quick action. Call MR. BETZ, Holly 9094, for further information, or come out to our office and I will show you the house.

NEW 9-ROOM SACRIFICE
$20,000 $20,000
NEW 9-ROOM SACRIFICE
½ BLOCK SO. WILSHIRE BLVD.
OPPOSITE WINDSOR SQUARE.

This boy is the kind you are always looking for, but very seldom find. It has every modern convenience and many exclusive features. One look will convince you that I have picked another winner. Center entrance hall, large living-room opening to patio, also entrance to covered driveway, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four lovely bedrooms, one with fireplace and dressing room and two tile baths upstairs. Furnace, double garage, paved lot, clover lawn and shrubbery. The decorations and fixtures are in good taste and all walls are finished in oil. The exterior is stucco. English type, and very pleasing. I consider this house a wonderful bargain and know it means quick action. Call MR. BETZ, Holly 9094 today for further particulars.

OUR VARIOUS OFFICES ARE SO LOCATED AS TO ENABLE US TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
Specialties in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square district.

WILSHIRE OFFICE,
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD.
AND OXFORD.
PHONE 567230.
Specialties in fine homes in Wilshire district and in Western Ave. business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE,
6657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.,
PHONE 31570.
Specialties exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE,
1900 W. SEVENTH ST.,
COR. BONNIE BRAE.
PHONE 52166.

Financing — Income Properties — Investments.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

For Sale
Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT

REALTORS

Members L. A. Realty Board.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT CORNER.
$15,000.
2-STORY.

Nifty, up-to-date home on one of the best corners in the Wilshire district. A real homey, livable home, center hall, large living room, three bedrooms and sleeping porch in the center of our finest residence district, one block to West 6th street car and just east of Western ave. Call MR. MARMONT, Drexel 6165.

YOU HAVE BEEN
LOOKING FOR THIS
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE.

5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3a Rooms.

Seldom do we get an opportunity to offer quite so much in one house and at such a price where you get MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. We have a highly satisfied clientele. You will be equally satisfied after you have been shown this wonderful place. I want to say it again, A REAL HOME. A REAL BUY. IN THE HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE. Just a few of the attractive details will suffice to create a desire to see this home. Starting at the top with a BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM down through the 5 SLEEPING ROOMS, TILED BATHS, stairs, lavatories, and then to the MOST BEAUTIFUL FIRST-FLOOR PLAN, which comprises just about everything your heart could desire. YOU WILL CONVINCE YOURSELF that this is a BETTER HOUSE, BETTER LOCATION, a more COMPLETE HOME and a MORE IDEAL PLACE to live than you could select yourself. GIVE WHAT YOU WANT. GET IT NOW. A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN HIGH-GRADE WILSHIRE RESIDENCES. Drexel 6165 or eve. 578097.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
60 FT. LOT.
CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER OF WILSHIRE AND WESTERN AVE.
$17,500.

Beautiful home, finished in the finest mahogany, 10 large rooms with 4 bedrooms. This is one of the finest homes on Manhattan Place and IT'S A BARGAIN. Call MR. MARMONT, Drexel 6165.

$18,500.
FOR 10-ROOM STUCCO.

Less than one block from Wilshire. High ground. BEAUTIFUL STREET. 3 HYDROMATIC SUN ROOM. LARGE BASEMENT WITH LAUNDRY. Real mahogany finish. Construction far above the average. Full length mirrors in all bedrooms. Closet room. 2 tiled baths. Breakfast room. maid's room. BEAUTIFUL SHRUBS. SPRINKLING SYSTEM. Hand painted throughout. HERE YOU HAVE A COMPLETE HOME AT THE RIGHT PRICE. BETTER PHONE TODAY. A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN HIGH-CLASS HOMES. Drexel 6165 or eve., 578097.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.
BEAUTIFUL HOME. 130x150 LOT.
$35,000.

Here is the [illegible] a de luxe home in one of the finest residence districts of Los Angeles, close to Wilshire boulevard, surrounded with large trees, which only years can produce. Home contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; besides 2 maid's rooms, sitting room and bath, billiard room, den, breakfast room, library, music room. Beautifully finished and exceptionally well planned. Built by a former railroad president for his own home. Great bargain on account of leaving city. Large double garage, extra lot in a veritable park, with summer house. Would make ideal apartment site. The owner has moved to a suburban home and is anxious to make immediate sale. Terms to suit purchaser. Immediate possession can be had. Don't delay seeing this rare bargain. Call MR. CRANE, Drexel 6165, Eve. 72621.

LARGE SIGHTLY CORNER
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE.

Located one block from Wilshire boulevard in highest district.
BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM WHITE PLASTER HOME WITH TILE ROOF. Best of materials were used in the construction of this high-class home. AS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE, see this home. Center hall, large living and dining rooms, library and breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Five EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS AND 2 FULLY TILED BATHS. BUILT-IN SHOWER on 2nd floor. Large sleeping porch on 2nd floor. LIVE IN A NEW HOME and in a beautiful location. IT'S GOING TO SELL. Phone A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE RESIDENCES. Drexel 6165 or eve. 578097.

AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE.
A CHOICE LOT.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This home will cause you to stop and admire. Of stylish design, of the very best construction, and on a fine location. This beautiful home can be purchased furnished or unfurnished at a very reasonable price. Located on premises at 670 S. Robert blvd. Pomona Valley. restricted to 1542. Full particulars gladly given at A. E. HAUTER. Phone Drexel 6165 or eves. 578097.

UNUSUAL HOME BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL HIGH CORNER 100x150

Located on highest point in Wilshire district, just north of the boulevard. Has a command of the finest view of mountains and entire Wilshire. This home contains 12 large, well arranged rooms. The exterior is of Elizabethan architecture, of the best of construction, hand-rubbed mahogany with panels of vermilah. Every wall and ceiling is canvas covered. The living room is exceptionally beautiful and opens into a very delightful and spacious sun room, which gives of echo to pretty rear gardens. From the reception hall opens of a very cosy den or library. The large dining room is particularly cheerful, and is very beautiful rooms. The walls in these rooms are all hand decorated in oil on canvas. There is a fine heating plant in a large basement. The 2nd floor has unusually spacious bedrooms, 6 in number, with 4 fine baths; also has elegant servants' room. This is a spacious ballroom or billiard room on 3rd floor. The exterior is of Elizabethan architecture, of the best of construction. This home was built by an old retired builder for his own home. Every detail is perfect and everything was used to construct a real home. Extra double garage and bath. Let us show you this beautiful home. Call MR. CRANE, Drexel 6165 or eve. 26041.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
HARVARD BLVD. NEAR WASHINGTON.
SACRIFICED FOR $30,000.

This wonderful home on corner lot 151x180x251, surrounded with large trees, which only years can produce, will be sacrificed to close an estate. House contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; besides 2 maid's rooms, sitting room and bath, billiard room, den, breakfast room, library, music room. Beautifully finished and exceptionally well planned. Built by a former railroad president for his own home. Great bargain on account of leaving city. Large double garage, extra lot in a veritable park, with summer house. Would make ideal apartment site. The owner has moved to a suburban home and is anxious to make immediate sale. This home is conveniently arranged. Possession can be had. Don't delay seeing this rare bargain. Call MR. CRANE, Drexel 6165, Eve. 72621.

LARGE SIGHTLY CORNER
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE.

Located one block from Wilshire boulevard in highest district.
BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM WHITE PLASTER HOME WITH TILE ROOF. Best of materials were used in the construction of this high-class home. AS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE, see this home. Center hall, large living and dining rooms, library and breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Five EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS AND 2 FULLY TILED BATHS. BUILT-IN SHOWER on 2nd floor. Large sleeping porch on 2nd floor. LIVE IN A NEW HOME and in a beautiful location. IT'S GOING TO SELL. Phone A. E. HAUTER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE RESIDENCES. Drexel 6165 or eve. 578097.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR
WESTERN AVENUE

At the southwest corner of Wilshire and Harvard Boulevards we have an excellent buy. The lot which is 216x135 feet is a splendid site for an apartment house and is improved with with a fine home of twenty rooms and four baths. Values in this vicinity are rapidly increasing and the price on this property which should interest an investor or speculator. Call MR. ELLSWORTH, 63549, Sundays and evenings 568045.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY
LASCK & WILLIAMS
220 New Pantages Bldg.
63549 7th st. at Hill. Edwy. 2358.
Wilshire Branch cor. 6th and Oxford.
567234. 569238.

REST BUY IN
WINDSOR SQUARE.
123 S. IRVING BLVD.

REST BUILT, MOST ATTRACTIVE English design, most homely built by owner; soundest, most artistic livable home possible; center hall with beautiful leaded mahogany stairrase, rural wonderful extra large living room, 18x29; dainty breakfast-room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath, large dining-room; 4 rooms and bath above; unit gas furnace, electrically controlled; lot 70x165; do not disturb tenants. BOLAND HOLLAND, Wil. 4473. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western.

$15,000 $15,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

This 7-room bungalow built by owner is HOME BUT. Three bedrooms, oversized floors, gas furnace dandy fireplace, between two car lines; near L. A. High School.

Worth your time to investigate.

Call Mr. Philips.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
626 South Western Avenue,
Near Wilshire. 560024—Phones—56569.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Situated on a large high lot with fine view of the mountains. Living-room and dining-room are large and are finished with ivory. The kitchen has a tile sink, lots of cupboard space and a delightful breakfast nook. There are three spacious bedrooms and a tile bath. The price is only $11,000.

Corner lot worth $5000, improved with a strictly modern 5-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, breakfast nook. Owner is sacrificing at $6,500; one-fourth cash, balance monthly payments.

GLENN & SMITH,
3801 S. Hill Street.
Phone 59347.

6-ROOM FLATS, FINE BUILDING.
$3,000 BAYNE EASTLAKE DISTRICT.
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is the most beautiful flat building for the money in the city. Ideal location in which to live. It brings in an exceptional income. The price is low. Can be sold on terms.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
308 S. VERMONT.
PH. DUNKIRK 1423
RES. TEL. 54489 OR 557235.

HOMESEEKERS AND INVESTORS
WE HAVE YOUR SERVICE.
RELIABILITY.

If you are looking for a home business location, or want to build, it will pay you to get in touch with us first. We have some wonderful buys in best part of city. Let us know what you want. We are always at your service.
J. W. DIAMOND & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS.
675 So. Western ave. Phone 569-631.

HIGH VIEW LOT
Prettiest and cheapest new 8-room home in Angeles Mesa. Has Batchelder tile mantel, French doors leading to patio. Extra large living room in hardwood. Tile sink and bath, automatic heater. Worth $10,000. Will take $9000, $2500 cash, balance easy. Exclusive district. 2440 W. 54TH. VER. 3220.

BLOCK OF VERMONT & JEFFERSON.
Five large 5-room homes on easy-rented lot with 20-ft. alley on side and rear. Only $20,000; $2500 cash. 1017 KANSAS AVE. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176. Sole agents.

2 MODERN BUNGALOWS.
1 4-r., 1 4-r., lot 50x127. Excellent S.W. location. Price $10,000. Part cash. C. & A. INV. CO., 203 W. 2nd st.

For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

OUR NEW WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 Wilshire Blvd.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT OXFORD.

$12,500—OWNER—TERMS.

MUST SELL AT ONCE AT A SACRIFICE AN 11-ROOM HOUSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. In EXCELLENT CONDITION. Lot 50 x 150 UNRESTRICTED. AT SMALL EXPENSE can be changed to DUPLEX OR TRIPLEX. And will bring a LARGE INCOME. PRICE IS VERY CHEAP. Phone MR. BOOTH, 567-230, for appt.

BARGAIN.
$13,500
WILSHIRE-AMBASSADOR DIST.
8 ROOMS—STUCCO & FRAME.

Exceptionally well built house in slab and sightly location, near Ambassador Hotel. Large living-room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Second floor has 4 fine bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath. Finest 2-inch oak floors. Large dining room, breakfast room, 2 very commodious bedrooms, tile bath and shower. The yard is highly improved with fruit trees, choice shrubs and flowers. Can be had unfurnished if desired at $13,250. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. HEATON.

$25,000
WONDERFUL MOORISH VILLA
ON FAYETTE SQUARE.

This is truly a distinctive home, in this exclusive district, where elegance has been combined with comfort and convenience in a large home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large entrance lobby from which access can be had to living room, den, study and outside sleeping porch. Dining room, with beamed ceiling. Batchelder tile fireplace. Fixtures throughout are handwrought and of very superior design. Screens from living room to a large den or music room. On this floor is also 2 master bedrooms with tile bath and built-in tile shower, as well as maid's room and bath. On 2nd floor are exceptionally large bedroom with dressing room and tile bath connecting. The interior arrangement is particularly pleasing, with every modern convenience. Each room heated by individual gas steam radiator. Lot 60x150. Highly improved with choice shrubs and flowers. 2-car garage. It is a pleasure to show this property which must be seen to appreciate its worth. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. MATCHETTE.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK.
A. HEITMAN COMPANY,
Entire 9th floor Merritt Bldg.
8th and Edwy. Pico 1196.

CHARMING 2-STORY HOME.
Ten Rooms. 3 Tiled Baths.
Perfect Environments.
Rigid Restrictions.
Artistic Exteriors.
Spacious Interiors.

Planned. Attractive vestibule, wide entrance hall with clothes closet, 28-ft. living-room, library with wash room, spacious terrace; dining-room, breakfast room, sun parlor, tile kitchen, service porch. Maids room and bath. Main rooms of downstairs are simply hand decorated in oil on canvas. Unit system of heating with master controls up and downstairs.

Four master bedrooms, large closets, two tiled baths, separate tiled shower, outside lounge, real estate. Sprinkler system front and rear. Double garage, large lot.

INDIVIDUAL ENGLISH HOME.
Eight Rooms. Three Baths.
Beautifully Constructed.
Centrally Located.
Exclusive Neighborhood.

A view in three directions which can be had from this home.

A home for those who realize that character and distinction are of value.

Call L. E.—Stinson,
Real Estate Dept.
HARRY H. NELSON CO.
Larchmont Blvd. at 1 Third.
Holly 9095.

2-STORY, 9 ROOMS, BRAND NEW.
GREAT BARGAIN, LAFAYETTE SQ.

Exterior of white plaster. Beautifully designed. Wonderful east front lot, 60x146. Double garage, fully improved grounds. INTERIOR CONSISTS OF NINE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS. All finished in oil on canvas, hand decorated. THE DESCRIPTION IS AS FOLLOWS: Entire home reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, library, breakfast-room lined with modern kitchen, tile and all built-in conveniences, laundry and automatic heater, extra bathroom, cement cellar and gas furnace. THE UPPER FLOOR CONTAINS FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, TWO FULLY TILED BATHS, Oak floors throughout FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE EXCLUSIVE LAFAYETTE SQUARE, BUT YOU FOR LESS WHERE YOU PAY MORE. Open for inspection, 1642 VICTORIA AVE. PRICE $11,000. Terms. 12564; Met. 2480.

$14,500. $14,500
BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT—
CHARMING HOME.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath attractive breakfast room, floor heaters. Terms. You will agree with us on this is most desirable and PRICED RIGHT.

Call Mr. Hughes.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
626 So. Western Avenue,
Near Wilshire. 560024—Phones—56569.

OWNER BUILDING
WOULD SELL
HIGHEST CLASS HOME

Choicest Wilshire location, N.E. corner 5th and Shatto Place. House 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms, corner lot 100x190.

Prospective buyer if interested now can have choice in wall decorations, fixtures, painting and other features of individual taste. Information furnished at building or call 60354.

NEW 2-FAMILY FLAT
5 ROOMS EACH
$1500 DOWN.

Balance like rent. Only $12,500. Full cement basement, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. Beautifully decorated. First class in every detail.
607-9 COMMONWEALTH AVE., between Clinton and Melrose. Phone 67561 or 580106.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
$16,500. TERMS.

Brand new beautifully finished 2-story stucco containing 8 large rooms on three large lots, close to Wilshire thoroughly up to date, being the last word in modern construction. Tiffany Jazz finish walls done in hand oil on canvas. Drawing room and sleeping porch, maid's quarters and bath, basement and furnace. 2-car garage, laundry room. A gift. See MR. TOLLAN.
S. SCHULMAN
7504 Cor. 10th and Norton. 769708.

$8000.
6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT 300 yr. EAST OF WESTERN AVE. ON AN UNRESTRICTED LOT 40x135. EASY TERMS.
CARROLL & SMITH,
REALTORS,
3401 West 9th st., cor. Catalina.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

Just a few of the many attractive Hollywood offerings. Act quickly. 5-room new bungalow, $5200, artistic double stucco bungalow, extra fine, $10,400. 4-room handsome bungalow, $6475. 6-unit bungalow court, special, $22,400. 5-room bungalow, $5425. Only $1500 cash. Wonderful 4-family flats, near S. P. & U. C. $21,850, corner lot, suits for business. $2750. Several choice and fine 6-room sites in select location. Liberal terms.
SUPERIOR REALTY CO.
4722 Santa Monica Blvd.
556019.

HAVE your home and business together. New store, living quarters, large lot. Fine location for any business, on heavily traveled blvd. $4500. Terms $2000 cash, bal. easy. Will take lot, or equity as cash. This means independence for life. Call any time, except Sunday. 2216 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena.

IN HOLLYWOOD.
SEE THIS TODAY SURE.

5-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, lot 50x175 to an alley. This is an honest to goodness home in fine location and it's yours for $17,000. One-half down. Owner, 2019 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 6235; 4496 or 599048.

WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS?
See Every Sign Above Advertisement.

For Sale
Miscellaneous

CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE SALE OF ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN WINDSOR SQUARE AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.
CORNER LOT 80x170 FEET.

A WONDERFUL HOME OF SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION BEING STUCCO OVER HOLLOW TILE AND WITH FULL GRANADA TILE ROOF.

THERE ARE TEN VERY EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS. 3-car garage with laundry, quarters and bath. The woodwork is of selected hand rubbed mahogany, decorations of oil on canvas throughout. There is an impressive entrance hall, 40 feet in length, opening into a living room with doors opening on to a very attractive rear garden patch. Comfortable library. Delightful large dining-room, very pretty breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen and maid's room and bath complete the first floor.

A beautiful winding staircase of center hall leads to four exceptional master bedchambers each having dressing rooms and connecting baths. A wonderful large and beautifully white tiled bath rooms. Electrically controlled unit system of heat. This home has every appointment which goes to make this class of property complete in every detail. Will sell drapes included at less $15,000 under reproduction cost. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WHOLE OF EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE TO COMPARE AT ALL IN PRICE. If you would be interested in owning one of the finest homes in the city you can be bought at a REAL bargain, don't fail to consult us as we will be glad to show you. Shown by appointment only.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
402 So. Western ave.
Phone 569-448.

FOR SALE— IN WINDSOR SQ.

A BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN
VILLA ON A 60-FT. CORNER AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

This exceptional house is for sale only because the present owner has been CALLED BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO. There is over $7000 worth of PRIZE WINNING IMPORTED FROM THE EAST to large rooms and 3 baths. Downstairs is in BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY and includes entrance hall, living-room, library, breakfast-room, dining-room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, maid's room, and bath. An ELEGANT REFRIGERATOR, WATER TENDER is installed, and goes with the house. The bedrooms upstairs are of unusual size and each contains one of the MOST MAGNIFICENT BATHS OBTAINABLE. Large linen room and TRUNK ROOM upstairs, also AIRING DECK. Windows are of the BEST PLATE GLASS obtainable. Large DOUBLE GARAGE with MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. This house is for sale at a price which you would pay for something MUCH INFERIOR. If you are looking for a home in WINDSOR SQUARE don't fail to call me for I'm sure this will suit you. MR. WHITE, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Residence 548627.

LA FAYETTE SQUARE'S
DIGNIFY BARGAINS.

1620 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.
9 spacious rooms and 2 baths, on lot 54x150. $17,000.

1814 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.
8 rooms and 2 baths on lot 62x158. $19,000.

Both are strictly modern in every sense of the word and in the finest residence tract in L. A. Each have conditioned air and electric controlled furnaces. Best of plumbing and lighting fixtures, sprinkling system, lawns, shrubs, walks done in cut of Oneida gravel and everything that is the best. It will pay you to investigate. Drive out West Washington st. take West Adams to Pl. car to Buckingham Road, then north.

GUY V. COLP,
Owner & Builder,
Holly 9090.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK HOMES IN THE NEW WIND-OR SQUARE DISTRICT. Walking distance of WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. THOSE OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTES WILL FIND THIS PROPERTY OF MUCH INTEREST. SEVEN VERY exceptional rooms. Beautiful living porch. The living-room is of exceptional size being 22x28 having many attractive colonial features and an open cozy corner. The wood work is of solid hand-rubbed mahogany and the decorations are all on canvas. Large tiled cement driveway. Wonderful garage, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. High-terraced lot. If you want a small home complete as to every detail, don't fail to let us show you. We are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
402 So. Western Ave.
Phone 569-448.

UNDERPRICED AT $20,000
FINE WILSHIRE CEMENT 2-STY. HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE district. Highly restricted. beautiful homes adjacent. Large new 2-story CEMENT AFTER VILLA of 9 large rooms, 3 modern baths (2 tiled.) Spacious center hall. Wonderful large living-room opening of onto patio and port cochere. Breakfast room, sun parlor, and tile bath. 4 large bedrooms, decorated in oil. Unit system of heating. MR. McCARTY, evenings 439-44th. with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

10-ROOM
WILSHIRE SPANISH DUPLEX.
$19,000.

On a high 50-foot lot with wonderful panoramic view. 5 rooms each side; living-rooms down and 2 bedrooms and beautiful bath upstairs, all rooms large, finished in mahogany, walls done in oil, close to excellent car service. A real home with income, just completed and open for inspection. Call Mr. Cranz.
BURTON & CO.,
Western ave. at 10th st.
569031.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE HOME.

Great big modern home of nine large rooms and sleeping porch, located among the finest of homes, restricted district. Living-room, dining-room, music room or den, breakfast-room, kitchen, laundry, cellar, furnace. THREE FULL BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, SPACIOUS BATH. LOT 60x135. Garage. Newly painted and decorated inside and out. WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY TODAY. Call at 920 S. Alvarado. Answer Phone and meet the owner. 12564; Pico 2480.

"BECAUSE SHE LOVES NICE THINGS"

We are offering you this peachy bungalow, 7 rooms, cement corner lot, 56x102. On Beverly Blvd. Built by Iowa man and is loaded full of white enamel appointments. Exceptional idea. Best of materials. Convenient, beautiful home. Buy it for her "BECAUSE SHE LOVES NICE THINGS." Buy it for HIM because it's $1500 under value. See W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO.
247 N. Larchmont Blvd. Holly 6262.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New and modern 10-room Wilshire district home. Cor. 75x150. Hollow tile. Tile roof. Hard-wood floors throughout. Extra large sleeping rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch. Hand decorated on canvas. Basement, ceilings. Mahogany decorations. 3 bath rms. 2 tile. Kitchen tiled to ceiling. Maid's rm. Beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Sprinkling system. Terms. Consider some trade on deal. Cost $42,000. Bargain for some one. See MR. PITTS, J. E. ALTHOUSE CO. Wil. 4473. 315 So. Western.

HURRY, BROTHER.

Selling our beautiful stucco bungalow, New Windsor Square, consisting of living room 20x29, pleasant dining room, built-in buffet, wood fireplace, breakfast nook for six; fine big bath and spacious bedroom; usual laundry. East front lot, fully improved. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $5500 AND MAKE TERMS. CALL AT THE HOUSE, 541 N. Gower st. YOU WILL THANK ME LATER.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CORNER on WILSHIRE BLVD. West of WESTERN.

OVER ONE ACRE OF GROUND,
HIGHLY IMPROVED.

A modern home with story thereon. Price $80,000. This corner will be worth $150,000 in a few years. Our price $70,000. No information by phone.
HALL-DUNLAP CO.
720 S. VERMONT. DUNKIRK 6949.

$500 CASH of clear lot accepted as first payment on two houses on one lot 45x140 to alley. Rent of one house pays 7% on total purchase price and purchaser can live, rent free, in the other.
M. J. CAIN, rear 297 W. 18TH ST.

$12,500 OWNER $12,500
On beautiful ivy high, terrace lot, overlooking park. Artistic new Wilshire stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms and nook with attractive table and chairs. All walls in oil; mahogany woodwork, tile bath and separate shower. Batchelder tile mantel. A perfect dream of a home. Must sell. 908 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

GET results, list property with us. H. GWOGHT HAMMOND.
SELLS 'EM AT AUCTION.
Office, 720 N. Western ave. Holly 8713.

For Sale
Miscellaneous

$21,000—NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

A beautiful CORNER home, facing 2 PAVED sts., 9 rms., very pleasing exterior of modernized Spanish architecture. Tobasco mahogany finish downstairs; FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 tile. Cement basement with gas furnace; double garage, attractive lawn and shrubbery, sprinkling system, large fenced lot. Only $5000 cash will handle. Will consider well-located clear lots as first payment.

$15,000—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK

A good looking home on UNRESTRICTED LOT 50x125. (You are getting the house for nothing, as THE LOT ALONE WORTH ASKING PRICE.) House has 7 rms. and large sleeping porch, and is leased for $100 per mo. Situated only ½ blk. from Westlake Park on fine high lot worth $3.0 per ft. without house. Ripe for immediate development for apt. house. $5000 cash handles. You can easily DOUBLE your cash investment within 3 or 4 months, and receive a substantial income meanwhile at $15,000 it is a steal. Let us show you. Exclusive with

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
"Reliability"
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Tel. 824-910, 824-930 or 924-923.

WINDSOR SQ. MANSION.
$45,000 $45,000
COST $65,000 TO BUILD.

Magnificent 12-room home in most exclusive section of Old Windsor. Lot 100x190. No expense has been spared to make this one of the most elegant of Wilshire homes. Built only 3 years. Solid mahogany, oil on canvas walls. A perfectly appointed home that will please the most exacting. See Russell Parker.
ARTHUR S. PARKER CO.
3745 Wilshire. REALTORS. Ft. 597385

MUST SELL, OWNER.

New suburban home, 30 minutes from L. A. Harris Madrid. White and green stucco, beautiful view; 4 rooms, screen porch, sleeping porch, bath complete with dining-room, pine panel floors, double sash traps, complete, modern, convenient in every detail. Lawns, sprinkler system, hedges, etc. Ready to move in. Lot 80x125 ft.; garage 12x22. Planned for home. Must be seen to be appreciated. See owner on premises Sunday, 220 VISTA ST., Lemanda Park. P. O. 5180. Price $5000; $1500 will handle.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH
PRICE $6250, $60 PER MO.

MOST BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW YOU EVER LOOKED AT. LOCATION IS FINE, CLOSE TO CAR, STORES AND CHURCHES. ALL IMP. IN, INCLUDING SEWER. THIS SECTION IS ALL BUILT UP WITH BEAUTIFUL HOMES, SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO PIONEER. PAUL F. GROVER.
G. A. VICKREY & CO.
820816. 12448.

$12,000, WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, $12,000.
Elegant 7-room white colonial home, painted in mahogany and ivory; all large rooms. Situated 1 blk. west of Western ave. on high lot, beautifully landscaped, with an abundance of lawn and shrubs. This is an exceptional buy, easily worth $2000 more than asked. For this and other bargains in Wilshire residence properties, see Mr. Moore, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 So. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

"BECAUSE SHE LOVES NICE THINGS"

Buy her this 6-room bung., Beachwood Dr. BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC, HOMEY. Hand decorated walls and everything; $11,450. Terms.
W. C

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HALF TIMBER AND STUCCO HOME, WEST OF WESTERN AVENUE, TO BE SOLD AT REAL SACRIFICE. Superior construction. The grounds are spacious and fully developed with all varieties of trees, flowering shrubs and gardens. There is a front veranda extending across the whole front of the house. The entrance hall is of rare tile effect, being inserted in very select pink mahogany, of which is an enormous living room having beamed ceiling, extra large fireplace with built-in book cases. Woodwork of this room is of solid oak and the walls are covered with the very finest silk tapestry. The library is delightfully situated opposite the living room, has fireplace, mahogany woodwork with imported cement wall finish. The dining room is of extra size with plenty of windows, paneled with fumed oak and has French doors connecting with both the living room and entrance hall. There is a pass pantry, large summer breakfast room, also one of the most modern kitchens. There are 5 bedrooms and two baths on the second floor over which is a sleeping balcony, connected with the sunroom. Garage for two cars entrance from street. SO MANY VERY SPECIAL FEATURES that the individual investing in fine homes should investigate this property immediately. Shown by appointment only. Key at office. Terms can be arranged. Price $22,500. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
402 S. Western ave.
565-448 Phone 560-432

OWNER HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL, WITH MAGNIFICENT NORTH WILSHIRE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE. North of Wilshire, and within walking distance of it, is one of the most splendid looking, well constructed homes. There are ten rooms and 5 baths. Center hall arrangement with living room, 30x15 feet, beautifully having marble fireplace and lovely silk finished enamel woodwork. Of living room's 4 large windows, two open to veranda and all glass roof. The breakfast room is very charming indeed, has French doors and is finished with beautiful mahogany. There is a pass pantry and large kitchen. Upstairs, opening off the center hall is a beautiful stairway which leads to a spacious balcony, two light halls and 5 bedrooms, two tiled baths and sleeping porch. The bedroom floors are exceptionally charming, there being a Japanese garden with fish pond and quaint grotto for two, open to the sky. The lot alone is easily worth $15,000. Price to quick buyer $20,000. Terms can be arranged. This is the best home bargain on the market long to suggest. It's early appointment. We are exclusive agents.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board.
402 S. Western ave.
565-448. Phone 560-432

ON BEVERLY BOULEVARD.

ACT QUICKLY.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

110x182 FOR $27,500.

GOOD TERMS.

This property is surrounded by thriving business and ripe for development. Property is now improved with nearly new 5-room bungalow. Will bring in $100 per month. This is one of the few locations in this rapidly developing city.

The owner is pressed will be completed August 15th. Facing Fremont Place and Rampart Park, to be completed in July. Paving contracts completing this wonderful traffic artery from the business district of the city to the heart of the city will soon be in progress, bringing the entire intervening district within easy reach of the downtown district by automobile. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Call Harwell, HOWARD & WILDEY CO., 315 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 10787.

WHAT A PLEASURE
TO MOVE RIGHT IN
AND KEEP HOUSE

Think of having a beautifully furnished 6-room home for $29,000, HALF A BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., and owner will leave it all. Furniture consists of PARLOR GRAND PIANO, mahogany and overstuffed living room furniture, ORIENTAL RUGS, beautiful dining room set, the very best of LINEN AND DISHES, in fact, EVERYTHING that goes with good housekeeping and a convenience for 6 of this property. Better call me early. Phone A. R. HAUSER, SPECIALIST IN WILSHIRE PROPERTIES, Drexel 6165 or evs. 576-597.

KELLS & GRANT
Drexel 6165. 549-695.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $22,000. Conservatively worth $26,000. Reasonable terms. Built only 2 years.

Pottery stucco house having 9 rooms. Strictly modern, including the furnace and 3 baths, finished in fir, mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.

Large east front lot will double garage. Real neighborhood. High ground and only 1 block from Wilshire blvd. Lot 55x142 feet with double garage.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.

H. M. GRIGG.
6415 W. 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western ave. Res. Phone 394-259.

FIRST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$12,500, EASY TERMS.

Beautiful six-room Spanish bungalow, will be completed in two weeks. Containing large living and dining-room finished in mahogany, especially desirable dining-room with breakfast nook. Three lots of bedrooms and two baths. Double garage. This property will advance quickly, or like within three weeks. Don't fail to see this. Call

MR. DEAN.
CHESLEY A. HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open Sun. Wil. 4286.
Evenings Drexel 9627.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $19,000, which is much less than actual value, as must be sold to close out estate.

On beautiful Kingsley Drive between 6th street and Wilshire blvd. Excellent 2-story house of 10 rooms and sleeping porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage, through streets, shrubbery, etc.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS HOME.

R. B. CRABTREE.
4415 W. 2nd st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western ave. Res. Phone Wil. 5851.

NORTH IRVING BOULEVARD.
NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
$10,500.

Just being completed. Has 5 lovely, large airy rooms, beautiful face exterior of a very striking color, with lots of beautiful shrubbery and plants.

It has a very large living-room, opening onto large patio, spacious airy bedroom, large tile bath with shower tile sink. Everything modern and convenient, even to the garage with wire for xgal. Walls hand decorated in oil or canvas. Splendid location near Beverly Boulevard. Let us show you with

FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Ave. Drexel 4124

JUST come in, delightful little home in Wal. nut Park, half block west of Long Beach Blvd. Cot. Dve. green shingled roof & shutters, red brick fireplace. Five lovely rooms, tiled bath. Imported wall paper, plenty of closets, hardwood floors, built-in bufet, hardwood floors, tiled floor, in kitchen, tin-lined fruit & sugar bins, screened porch, double laundry tray, heater, screens, etc. Window boxes filled. Lawn, sodded. Rear fenced & completed, and a rare opportunity at $5750, only $1800 cash, on premises daily, 1-3 p.m., or phone 296047 & will show you any time. MR. WALTER, 350 Santa Ana pl., Walnut Park.

$8000
HOME AND INCOME
100 FEET FROM WESTERN AVE.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

7 rooms, hardwood floors, suitable for only families or one large family. The lot is worth all we ask for the property.

See Mr. Marmont.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western.

5-room, modern colonial bungalow, hdwd. floors and tile fireplace; $1000 cash. Price $5750. High ground. Close to Mesa car and school. 2491 W. 54TH.

AT A BARGAIN
6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, corner lot, $4500 cash or terms. 1124 S. SPENCE ST.

$9250—Handy 4-room home. $4000, cash; 5-room home, big lot, fruit, flowers, school, bank, theater. CHESLER'S REALTY SHOP, 4220 W. Wash.

SNAP—Best 7-rm. bung.; comp. furn. Less than unfurn. value; $2000 down. HERRONS and simrons; a model kitchen; tiled bath and shower; basement & laundry; 2-car garage. Note: 5811 40th pl. let, lawn and plenty of shrubbery, due w. for this home. MR. TOLLAN.
S. C. SCHULMAN.
78042. Cor. 10th & Norton. 799706.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
6-r. home, 3 baths, on 50-ft. lot, near Vine and Figueroa, only $12,000. Let owner show you. 1400 Wilcox ave. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 805 Spa. Agts. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—By owner, new plaster bungalow, mahogany finish, tile bath and shower, tile kitchen. Price was $11,500, now $10,000. WILSHIRE 4474.

5-ROOM bungalow, all modern, $4700, $700 cash. 250 W. AVENUE 57.

SNAP, 2 HOUSES AND GROCERY.
Close in, Pasadena. $1000 down. 52393.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.

Located in the very best residence section of the city. Large east front lot, beautifully landscaped. Of the best stucco construction, this home containing 11 rooms and 3 baths will appeal to homeseekers instantly.

Center hall plan, off which opens spacious and artistic lower floor rooms, all finish in the finest mahogany. Walls all hand decorated.

The lower floor consists of very large living-room, sun room, breakfast-room, dining-room, reception hall, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, servant's quarters. Up are four bedrooms arranged en suite with two tiled baths. There is a 2-car garage with driver's quarters. Appointments throughout—but the best money can buy.

Conservatively priced at $40,000 —this home merits your prompt inspection. Call

MR. THOMAS,
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard,
Wil. 4286. Eves. Holly 2040. Wil. 4286.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

$25,000 WINDSOR SQ. DIST. $25,000

TRUE ENGLISH BRICK
AND PLASTER RESIDENCE

I have just obtained what I call REAL VALUE. Very heavy construction, built to order inside. A most attractive home of 9 large rooms. Finished in MAHOGANY. BEAUTIFUL entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen and 2½ baths; also a TILED patio. Large bedroom, 3 TILED baths, 2 linen closets and an airing closet. Second floor is equally wonderful. WONDERFUL TILED KITCHEN, all the BUILT-IN FEATURES, LARGE DRAWERS, CUPBOARDS. On a EIGHTY-FOOT CORNER. MR. WHITE, with J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wilshire 4473. Res. 269927.

$10,000 UNDER VALUE.
HIGHEST POINT WINDSOR SQUARE.
BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

A wonderful 10-room, 3-story house built by one of the best builders in the city.

Large living room and dining room finished in specially selected mahogany; library, large reception hall, 4 bath, kitchen, breakfast room, screen porch first floor.

4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower, very large closets, 2nd floor. All artistically decorated in oil on canvas. Attractive sleeping porch, vanity, mattresses, automatic water heater, double garage, large lot.

Act quickly on this. Owner must sell.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
864 S. VERMONT AVE.
PH. DUNKIRK 1442.
RES. PHONE 34469 OR 557225.

BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$9,000.

This splendid bar is located near Normandie but 1 of it. It has large living room and dining room, finished in French gray, 3 bedrooms nicely papered with attractive tile bath and shower (in fine condition); bdr. floors throughout; good garage; $4,000 cash.

THIS BARGAIN CAN BE SOLD ON TERMS.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
864 S. VERMONT AVE.
PH. DUNKIRK 1442.
TEL. 34469 OR 557225.

OUR VERY BEST BARGAIN.
$12,000; WORTH $15,000.

A home built for a home. Situated on 4th ave. near Adams, 1 foot from second car. Hampart. The lot alone across the street are selling for $10,000. Large living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room with separate entrance, double garage, large basement, furnace. Owner will finance. MR. HULSE with DAGGETT AND PARKER, Main 1369.

$750 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Beautiful fire-room bungalow, close to car line, school and shopping district. Has oak floors throughout, hardwood floors and many other attractive features. Go out West Adams to Bronson Ave., then one block south to 2300 block to WEST COAST HOME BUILDERS, INC. 305 Lissner Bldg. Pico 1974.

TO PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

As I am using direct by mail methods you will find my name and address under each of my ads. I don't fool the public by sifting results through numbers only. Call up to deal with you.

Good homes at low prices in good neighborhoods.

EMIL O. SIEBER, 429 GROME BLDG.

$7750—FINEST BUNGALOW—$7750.

Beautiful new 5-room bungalow, up to the minute in design and all built-in features. Oil on canvas walls, tiled floor and full tile bath; everything, in fact, to make it complete and modern. Lot 50x142 feet. Terms can be arranged, balance like rent. MR. LOWREY, 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. 436-634.

SCHULER SAYS—
Here's a fine 6-room good buy. GET BUSY NEAR 23RD & NORMANDIE.

5 rms., 2-story, all mod., 1 block to car, gar., $4250, $1000 cash, $40 mo. incl. int.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Near Vernon & Vermont. 2 1½ rm. apts., gar., $4250, $1000 cash, $40 mo. incl. int.

A. F. SCHULER & CO.
2408 S. Hoover st. West 8204.

SACRIFICE, $7400—$1000 CASH, BALANCE $35 MO. INCL. INT. 6-ROOM HOME IN RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD ON 47TH ST. BETWEEN VERMONT AND NORMANDIE. 2 GARAGES, LOT 50x150. WILL SELL 20-DAY. PAUL SAMPSON, 4825 SO. VERMONT. VERMONT 9476.

WHY pay rent? We have some wonderful home buys in the best parts of the city ranging in price from $4000 to $12,000, with terms as low as $1000 down and monthly payments of $25. Call in and let us talk it over.

W. DREW.
615 Hibernian Bank bldg. 62839.

I WILL meet you at 127 S. SERRANO Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to show you my beautiful 5-room home. I am going to sell it for $5000 below actual cost, to produce. Don't fail to meet me. OWNER, 53441.

"BECAUSE SHE LOVES NICE THINGS"—We offer this lovely bung., bdrm. furniture, extra value; $2000 down. Wilshire square. $9400, easy terms.

H. W. SANBORN REALTY CO.
241 N. Lorenzen Blvd. Holly. 6265.

A CORNER on 3rd near Western and 4 pretty 7-room home, having 2 baths and all modern appointments. Price $9,000. Owner says get $14,000 on easy terms. Look it over. TOM WEAVER, 315 S. Western. No phone on property.

FOR SALE—LISTEN TO THIS SNAP. 11-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE, LOT 100x162, WITH 2 PRODUCING OIL WELLS on property. CENTRAL PART OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. ALL FOR $12,000. $2,000 CASH. OWNER, 518 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 60410.

BUNGALOW IN CORONADO TERRACE, 5-room bungalow, cash or terms. $4000 cash will handle.

SNAP, BUCKINGHAM ROAD, 5 rooms, 2-car garage. Phone SOUTH 6759.

2 BUNGALOWS, 5 and 3 rooms, for $5200, terms. Located for $75 per month. 4827 MASCOT ST. Washington car to Ringgold, walk 1 block north. Owner. 19678.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

One block from Western & 1st. 9 rms. 2 sto., substantial home. Price $14,000. Who said there were no bargains? Mr. Nester. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 215 N. Western

HOUSES— For Sale
South and Southwest

GOOD CORNER LOT ON CAR LINE IN THE SOUTHWEST TO RENT OR LEASE FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. VERY REASONABLE RENT. CALL OR PHONE OWNER, VER. 91063. 3427 SO. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BARGAIN— New, 5 large rms., tile bath and sleeping porch; hardwood floors all through; tile sink; dressing room; built-in features; 2 fireplaces; cement driveway to garage; fine shade trees; large lot, 48th and 7th ave. $1500 under value at $8450, terms arranged. Your commission "C." CABLE, 4206 S. Western.

FOR SALE—By owner, new stucco, 5 large rms., hardwood floors all through; tile sink, shower, bath, 2 porches, double garage and lots of cement work. Located in Angeles Mesa. 5315 67TH AVE.

5-RM. Mod. house $500, $60 cash, bal. $25 p.-m. incl. int. Also 6-rm. house, $450; 7-rm. bung., $10,000, $3000 cash, bal. to deed.
Owner, Wilkins Inv. Co. 4128 Moneta.

OWNER must sell 5 rms., lot 40x144, unrest. $3650, $650 dn. bal. to suit. 3370 GRAMERCY PL.

BUSINESS property near Vermont Ave. paved st., 4 rm. bungalow, $4000, $2000 cash, $34 mo. Lot 50x154. 4375 Moneta.

DANDY little house, 2 large rooms and small kitchen, water, gas and lights, $950. Close to echo-house, cafe and store, $2150. $300 down, balance $25 or $30 per month. 7% Phone VER. 1308

$9000 WORTH $11,000
Double lining, near Manual Arts High. This place cost me $11,000, but I need the money and will sell for $9000, half cash. Call OWNER, 58847.

$2000 WILL handle at a bargain, near 5c fare, 6-rm. well-built modern bungalow, H.W. floors, etc. Also double garage. Handled by owner, $7000. Vermont 952. 1847 WEST 42ND ST.

BY owner, $750 down, new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nook, cement porch, hdw. floors, garage, 2 lots. Price $3200. Owner on premises Sunday. 141 W. 70TH ST.

NEAR WASH. AND UNION—
4-flat bldg. 6-room bungalow, rear. Rented, $3000. Price $22,500. Some trade, bal. terms. You can't beat this. H. A. METCGER, West 235. 1106 W. Wash. st., cor. Union.

SEE 4318 Brighton ave., Manual Arts district. Pretty 7-room bungalow, just underpriced at $12,000. Cash required, $3500; monthly payments $75. See owner, 4318 BRIGHTON.

$500 CASH. Spanish stucco patio house. Price $5250, bal. like rent. Nice, 5-room, beautiful nook, auto. water heater, fireplace, garage. SEE 6711 77TH AVE.

FORCED TO SELL.
New 5-rm. Spanish stucco bung., all hdw. floors, auto. water heater, shower bath, $250 inc. $4500. 5815 S. WESTERN AVE.

NEW 7-room English bungalow; cor. Burlington and 43rd st. O/l on canvas walls and tile; hardwood floors throughout, with double garage. 4300 BUDLONG.

BY owner, beautiful, new, 5 rooms and nook, all hardwood floors, fine garage; 2½ block car line. Only $5500; $650 cash, balance $40 M. 3787E.

FINE 5-ROOM HOME, SOUTHWEST.
Four bedrooms, breakfast rm., bath; garage. Exceptional bargain. $7500, easy terms. 849 W. 35TH. OWNER, 229 Bartlett Bldg.

SACRIFICE—$1000 DOWN, $5150.
A dandy 5-rm. cal., chenba, gar. large lot, good car; schools. PH. VER. 3014 for auto to call.

ROGERS PARK, 5 large rooms, nook, all hardwood floors, fireplace, every modern convenience, garage; $3500 down. OWNER, phone Vermont 751.

STRICTLY modern 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished stone bungalow, garage, $4500, $1000 down, $40 per mo. 1st. yr. Call Ver. 6457. MR. SCOTT.

$1000 CASH.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, drive. Will sell for $5250. 1158 W. 54TH ST. 209220.

OWNER sacrifice $6250, fine 6-rm. bung. Beau. Vermont Square. If you want a home, come out and bring your demand. 1227 W. 48TH ST.

$500 CASH gives you possession of new 4-rm. mod. bung. and gar., close to car and school. Price only $3450. Bal. easy. Call 3450 MONETA AVE.

1 ACRE, house, barn, assorted fruit, 200-ft. frontage on good street. $3000 cash and will exchange anywhere. 6000 MONETA. 956-273.

BARGAIN, new 5-rm. hdwd. floors throughout, up to minute in every detail; tile bik. to car. $5750, $750 cash, $50 mo. Near here. 6100 S. VERMONT. 269013.

$1500 CASH.
Small furnished house, inc. Victrola, near school, car, bar, Pig, and Monett. High ground. Call 331 W. 110TH ST.

IF YOU want a real bargain in a new 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors and all built-in features call at 5010 F. GRAND AVE. and I will show you.

$750 CASH, immediate possession, $35 mo. 5-rm. colonial, built-ins, gar., near school, stores, car. Total $4750. 3473 East 42nd pl. Vernon 9531. Owner.

BY OWNER—READ THIS.
NEW BUNGALOW.
Cost—$6x150.
This house, located one block from car line. Near stores, near school and car line. Paved [illegible]

FOR SALE, $30 MO.
5-room bungalow, built-in built, garage, fine water. Bargain.
Owner, 1241 E. 57th st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST HOME IN SOUTHWEST.
6 large and beautiful rooms, 3 sleeping porches, tile sinks and bath, 2 showers; living room 20x24, fireplace; wonderful kitchen with built-in features; garage; high and healthful; near car line and Manual Arts High. 2321 W. 36th pl. Phone Vermont 751.

EXCLUSIVE
MCDOWELL, RED & Vermont.

HOME AND INCOME BUILT
2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, and garages on corner; 2 rms. and garage in rear. Close to car. 1 block from Western and Red Car. Price $4500. $1000 cash, bal. like rent. Owner on place. 2 blocks south of Jefferson on Western ave.

$40 MONTHLY
ATTRACTIVE NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. ONE LOT
IF A REAL BARGAIN AT
AND YOU CAN'T BEAT
SEE THIS TODAY AND
GOOD CAR SERVICE.
Price $4250. WEEK DAYS.

$5000 DOWN PER YEAR.
LOT REQUIRED
Price $15,000. Manual Arts district. Will not be duplicated at price or terms. Income much larger than payments.
WILKES & POWELL.

FOR SALE—NEAR THIS.
BY OWNER
NEW BUNGALOW.
Cost—$6x150.
This house, located one block from car line. Near stores, near school and car line. Paved [illegible]

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful West Adams home, just been painted, sleeping porch, big living room, built-in features, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bedroom, extra convenience. House could not be duplicated for price asked for entire property. Cash $3500; balance like rent. Phone owner, 24-5867 Holmes 3 p.-m. Just 6 blocks S. of Pico. Take Pico car to Hobart, 4 blocks to Western.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.
5-room bungalow, near Santa Fe shops; lot 50 ft. front; cement walks and drives, garage. Price $2650. Phone owner, 481-J1.

HOME AND INCOME.
2-room duplex, just finished, will rent for $50 per month; lot 50x150. Priced at $4500. Terms. $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Open for inspection at 1241 E. 57th st. Phone owner, 24-5867 Holmes 3 p.-m. Just 6 blocks S. of Pico. Take Pico car to Hobart, 4 blocks to Western.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, cold water paint, all hdwd. floors throughout, tile bath, tile sink, built-in features, fireplace, garage, etc. Price $4250. $1000 cash, bal. to suit. Owner, 5211 W. 63rd. Phone OXford 1115 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, every modern convenience, garage; $3500 down. OWNER, phone Vermont 751.

STRICTLY modern 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished stone bungalow, garage, $4500, $1000 down, $40 per mo. 1st. yr. Call Ver. 6457. MR. SCOTT.

$1000 CASH.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, drive. Will sell for $5250. 1158 W. 54TH ST. 209220.

OWNER sacrifice $6250, fine 6-rm. bung. Beau. Vermont Square. If you want a home, come out and bring your demand. 1227 W. 48TH ST.

$500 CASH gives you possession of new 4-rm. mod. bung. and gar., close to car and school. Price only $3450. Bal. easy. Call 3450 MONETA AVE.

1 ACRE, house, barn, assorted fruit, 200-ft. frontage on good street. $3000 cash and will exchange anywhere. 6000 MONETA. 956-273.

BARGAIN, new 5-rm. hdwd. floors throughout, up to minute in every detail; tile bik. to car. $5750, $750 cash, $50 mo. Near here. 6100 S. VERMONT. 269013.

$1500 CASH.
Small furnished house, inc. Victrola, near school, car, bar, Pig, and Monett. High ground. Call 331 W. 110TH ST.

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5-room bungalow, built-in built, garage, fine water. Bargain.
Owner, 1241 E. 57th st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST HOME IN SOUTHWEST.
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ATTRACTIVE NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. ONE LOT
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AND YOU CAN'T BEAT
SEE THIS TODAY AND
GOOD CAR SERVICE.
Price $4250. WEEK DAYS.

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4-flat bldg. 6-room bungalow, rear. Rented, $3000. Price $22,500. Some trade, bal. terms. You can't beat this. H. A. METCGER, West 235. 1106 W. Wash. st., cor. Union.

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South and Southwest

ONLY $1000 CASH.
$35 MONTHLY. FIVE-ROOMS BUNGALOW AND LOT.
IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION.
NEAR STORES, CAR LINE AND SCHOOL.
HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN EFFECTS, WELL PLANNED.
PRICE $4500. TERMS.
OWNER AT 1082 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLD.

CLEANED & GUARANTEED
4422 S. VERMONT. WI.

THINK!
5 rms., bdw. & garage $4250, $1000 cash, $40 mo.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOME BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS.

I can sell you good foothill canyon lots close in near school, cars, stores and very easy of access for much less than you will pay for lots located miles out with no future.

REMEMBER.

Close in lots never decrease in value and are always in demand.

JOHN R. HEFLIN,
Owner and Subdivider.
—2264 Canyon Drive. 556785.

WE have on the beautiful hillside in West Hollywood a wonderful buy in a five-room home with a view of mountains, meadows and ocean and can sell it for only $10,500. —We predict that in two months this place can be sold for $12,500, so will you when you see it.

STROUD, HABIN BROS., 7813 Sunset Blvd.

"A GOOD LEASE IS BETTER THAN OIL STOCK."

Brand new 8-unit bung., court, in best location for renting proposition; 4 rms. each, 1 bdrm., wall bed, ice box and gas range already in, for you to lease. See MRS. PEABODY.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
Holly. 2182. 7531 Sunset Blvd.

WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
$1,000 CASH, PRICE $4,000.

For today only, we can deliver the greatest bargain ever presented; brand new 5-room and sleeping porch; 3 beds, breakfast nook, shower, Servel refrigerator; owner, near Santa Monica Blvd.; call today only 9481 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 587028.

APARTMENT house lease—specials, 17 units, unfurnished, at only $14 per room, in fine close-in district.

6 beautiful apartments close to Hollywood Blvd. Fine rental district. Only $2500 handles this.

KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
4581 Hollywood Blvd. 2282211.

APARTMENT SITE

South side Franklin Ave. 3rd lot east of Cahuenga. Have plans for 28 large outside apts., 2 stories. Only $25,000. Owner VER. 7966.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. New 2-rm. bungalow, $3000; $1400 cash, $25 per month. Large lot, garage. Room for duplex. Fireplace, steel bath room fixtures, white automatic heater, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, garage. $1250 CLEN VOORHEES, near Beachwood Drive. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OFFER. Modern 5-room bungalow, 1st floor, 2nd Hollywood Blvd., south of Ardmore Ave. Price $11,000 cash, balance over 5 years. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

FOR SALE—Furnished mountain cabin, 4-room, bath, fruit trees, 1 acre, good well, price $1000, terms. Drive 3½ miles up Beachwood Canyon, back of Beverly Hills Hotel, agent at the STUMP tract office, Wonder Park lots, $500 up. Also acreage and estates.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, enclosed in garage, breakfast nook, fireplace, built-in buffet, 2 lots, 50x150 each, fruit trees, shrubbery, $6250 cash. 1250 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 587-690.

WANTED—Good double bungalow in Hollywood, 5 or 6 rooms to $10,000; will trade 5-room stucco bungalow in Los Angeles for payment; give details and lowest price. Address P. box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

CUTE new court furnished, income $435 month. Always rented. Must take over-night to inspect or we will not sell. Price $12,000. Terms. 1714 W. 16th St. Phone 570-1.

FOR SALE—In Exchange—Laurel Canyon, 5-room cabin, screened sleeping porch, north of Hollywood Blvd., high ground, wonderful view. Only $3000, $1000 down or take in lot. Owner owner, P.O. BOX 175, HOLLYWOOD.

$11,500—————$7000 CASH
Nice-room furnished home, 7th from car line, screen porches, cement basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms. Price $11,500; $7000 cash. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

FRANK P. MOYER CO.
Phone Pico 1255. 428 San Fernando Blvd.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—Brand new 5-room bungalow, very modern, $12; WEST KNOLL DRIVE, just off block of Sunset Blvd., 1 block west of Vista Del Mar; 5 rooms, 17x22; will sell at once $4250; $1000 cash, terms. Open 10 to 4 p.m. OWNER, 5822.

WILL TRADE.
Our Manager and lots
for
YOUR DIAMONDS.
Holly 1500

COURT SITE N. of Hollywood Blvd. Size 100x150. Price for 2 days, $6000 cash. Terms for 3 days, $6500 cash. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

A LOW BARGAIN—Beautiful level site on good street. Lot 50x150. Price for 2 days, $6000 cash. Terms for 3 days, $6500 cash. JAMES D. RUSSELL CO.
6000 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 284

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
—1061 Holly Drive, Sunday only. Dandy 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, tile bath, garden. $3000 handles. PH. 498-057.

A MODERN colonial bungalow of 6 rooms with every convenience you can think of for $7500. Small cash payment. Call eve. WEBB, Holly 8018.

HOLLYWOOD bungalow, 5 rooms and maid, tile bath, breakfast nook, garage, all for $4250. Terms. Owner 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, 1 block from car line, 2 lots, 50x150 each, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage. Price $4250 cash. 1250 N. VERMONT. 587-690.

WANTED—Good double bungalow in Hollywood, 5 or 6 rooms to $10,000; will trade 5-room stucco bungalow in Los Angeles for payment; give details and lowest price. Address P. box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

CUTE new court furnished, income $435 month. Always rented. Must take over-night to inspect or we will not sell. Price $12,000. Terms. 1714 W. 16th St. Phone 570-1.

FOR SALE—In Exchange—Laurel Canyon, 5-room, cabin, screened sleeping porch, north of Hollywood Blvd., high ground, wonderful view. Only $3000, $1000 down or take in lot. Owner owner, P.O. BOX 175, HOLLYWOOD.

$11,500—————$7000 CASH
Nice-room furnished home, 7th from car line, screen porches, cement basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms. Price $11,500; $7000 cash. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

FRANK P. MOYER CO.
Phone Pico 1255. 428 San Fernando Blvd.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—Brand new 5-room bungalow, very modern, $12; WEST KNOLL DRIVE, just off block of Sunset Blvd., 1 block west of Vista Del Mar; 5 rooms, 17x22; will sell at once $4250; $1000 cash, terms. Open 10 to 4 p.m. OWNER, 5822.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, 1 block from car line, 2 lots, 50x150 each, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage. Price $4250 cash. 1250 N. VERMONT. 587-690.

FOR SALE—$2500, restricted lot 50x140, corner Franklin and Alexandria ave., Hollywood; will trade for lot in Los Angeles. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

$3000—$250 DOWN.
Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow in finest section of Hollywood; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, tile bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, shades throughout, fine garage. $3000 cash, balance $25 monthly. 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186. Open for inspection.

$3000—$250 DOWN.
Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow in finest section of Hollywood; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, tile bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, shades throughout, fine garage. $3000 cash, balance $25 monthly. 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186. Open for inspection.

$4000—$500 DOWN.
Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow in finest section of Hollywood; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, tile bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, shades throughout, fine garage. $4000 cash, balance $25 monthly. 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186. Open for inspection.

$4000—$500 DOWN.
Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow in finest section of Hollywood; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, tile bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, shades throughout, fine garage. $4000 cash, balance $25 monthly. 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186. Open for inspection.

TO LEASE—For July, Aug., Sept., furnished house in Beverly Hills, 1 blk. from hotel, 4 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths. For inspection phone 579-1.

ATTRACTIVE SPANISH BUNGALOW
7 rms., 2 baths, double garage, large lot, 814 Canyon Dr. Shown by appointment only. PH. 526630.

EXQUISITE corner 100x185, upper Camden Dr. Sacrifice. Owner, 4516 W. 23RD

CORNER lot in Beverly Hills, 80x150 to alley. Call owner, PHONE 55049-R.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $7500 for quick sale, price, FLEMING-WELSH CO., 1421 Burlington Way. Phone 529120.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

CANYON HOME SITES.

BETWEEN GLENDALE AND BURBANK.

Just a few left. These prices are the lowest you will ever find. No other close-in canyons.

OVERLOOKING THE WHOLE VALLEY.

At the head of Kingwood Ave. Drive out Kenneth Road to Kingwood, or take Glendale car to Kingwood and walk it faster, then turn to right to hills. Prices, $500 upward. Will show you from either car line.

IRVINE & BIGGAR,
201 Bartlett Bldg. MAIN 1867.

WONDERFUL GLENDALE HOME
A REAL PROTEST FOR $5000
A most attractive 7-room colonial in the choice close-in foothill section of Glendale, commanding magnificent vistas of valley and mountains. The house is beautifully finished in figured gum with expensive wall hangings, 2 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor, tile sink, shower. Double garage. Large lot with full grown trees. A home worth while for the discriminating buyer.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Corner Broadway & Central Glen. 250.

BIG SNAP IN INCOME PROPERTY
We have 80 feet frontage on business street in Glendale; improved by 3 modern stores, cottage, present income $135 per month, leases will expire soon, then income will be $200 per month; can sell at $18,500, half cash. J. F. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. 02470. Evenings Glendale 2228-J.

$1000 DOWN.
5 ROOMS AND NOOK.
New, modern, up-to-the-minute 5-rm. bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, real fireplace, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, range kitchen, with lots of cupboard room, garage. Price $4250 on easy terms. Open Sunday.
W. M. SULLIVAN,
112 n. Brand. Phone Glendale 982-W.

$1000 unimproved, extra well constructed 5-rm. home, Colonial design; 2 large bedrooms, 2 closets with built in drawers; bath is all built-in, including dressing table; fine big laundry trays. It's actually worth $7000, but for a few more days $4000 will get it; $1250 down, bal. easy. Don't fail to see this wonderful property. 205 N. Brand Blvd., Phone Glendale 2070.

FOR SALE—By owner, Verdugo Woodlands; new six-room bungalow one block from car line, screen porch, cemented basement, under entire house; double garage, price $10,500 cash. Will consider terms to suit buyer. Drive out to 1612 DON CARLOS AVENUE and get the property. CHAS. WEED, owner, 1925 Del Valle ave., Verdugo Woodlands.

$4200; $900 CASH, $40 MONTHLY. 4-rm. mod. home, 2 blks. P. E. car. Garage; 12 bearing fruit trees, paved st. Spap. $900 cash, $40 monthly. Open Sunday, 710 E. Broadway.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO, 4 rooms and garage, hardwood floors, built-in book cases. Open Saturday and Sunday. Every built-in convenience. Lawn, flowers, etc; $4500, easy terms. 337 W. DRYDEN ST.

TO LET—New 5-rm. Spanish bung., new furniture throughout, for 4 or 5 months. 1262 BERKELEY DR. Glendale Heights.

BIGGEST bargain on boulevard. Nine room modern house. Large lot, double garage. Owner, A. HOLGATE, 1514 North San Fernando Road, Glendale 1467-W.

TO LET—Furnished four-room house, sleeping porch, $45 month. Holly 2018. 1255 Brand Blvd. 606 EAST ELK, Glendale.

LOT 40x135, $700 in Glendale Manor. $175 down, $10 mo. 554788.

TO LEASE—6-rm. bung., bath and garage, beautifully furn., shrubs, flowers, lawn, front trees, available for 6 adults. This is a real home, be sure to be associated. 2423 ATWATER AVE., Glendale.

TO LET—Once formerly occupied by physician. Fine location. Corner Maple and Broad. GLENHART APTS. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Furnished five-room modern Colonial bungalow. 1845 PATTERSON AVE. Phone Glendale 606-J.

6-RM. bungalow, $4500; terms. 5-rm. stucco, a beauty, $4800; terms. 5-rm. stucco, bearing fruit, $5500; terms. YALE-BROWN, 540 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—Owner needs cash. Must accept what I offer. 5-room home on one of the prettiest streets in Glendale, 1945 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale 1944-R.

TO LET—Mod. 4-rm. house, garage, water, $25 per mo. and lease required. 537. ADULTS.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS $2000 EACH. $24100. GOOD TERMS. WEST 776.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$2500 ——— SNAP ——— $2000
Corner lot back of Beverly Hills Hotel worth $10,000. Will sell for $2000 if taken in next 5 days. Call OWNER 50842.

MUST sell my brand-new concrete home, fully modern, only $7,500. For information call S. L. KNISELY, Belvy. 1881.

BUY 5 level lots acreaged 40%, or lease a few at old price, $2500 to $3000. BEVERLY HILLS LAND & FINANCE CO., 9369 Dayton Dr. Phone 550-475.

Do you want to make $500 by 5 months? Lot, 50 ft. from Dubonet Drive, $1,250. Also lot for $950. Easy terms. 5072. Sunset Blvd.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, close in, hotel, cathedral ceilings, hand-decorated walls, Batchelder tile fireplace, Dutch kitchen, built-in buffet, rear porch, garage, $4500. Terms. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

BEVERLY HILLS, Will build to suit lot and $50 per month. ARTHUR H. DARLING, 9078 Bollywood Blvd. 559-304

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, all fruit trees, $4250. 1250 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 587-690.

$10,000 ——— CASH
Nice-room furnished home, 7th from car line, screen porches, cement basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms. Price $11,500; $7000 cash. Owner, 1727 N. WILCOX. Phone GRANITE 1186.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME.
Consisting of six large rooms and breakfast nook, Tilany finish in living and dining rooms, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Best location in Glendale, with very extensive homes in close vicinity. Price reasonable. $9000 will handle. Open Sunday.
WM. SULLIVAN,
112 so. Brand. Phone Glen. 982-W.

SPANISH STUCCO
For Sale—New 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room in natural redwood finish, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink and bath, 2 blocks from new car line; restricted district, at 1019 PIONEER. $6500. Terms. Vellow Bros., owners phone Glendale 1408-R.

EIGHT-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
Beautiful location, Glendale, lot 100x170. Garages, space for more units.
Price only $20,500—north more. Fifteen homes.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
Realtors.
142 so. Grand. 1310 so. Grand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE by owner (Verdugo Woodlands) new six-room bungalow one block from car line, screen porch, cemented basement under entire house; double garage, price $11500 cash. Will consider terms to suit buyer. Drive out to 1612 DON CARLOS AVENUE and get the property. CHAS. WEED, owner, 1925 Del Valle ave., Verdugo Woodlands.

$4200; $900 CASH, $40 MONTHLY. 4-rm. mod. home, 2 blks. P. E. car. Garage; 12 bearing fruit trees, paved st. Spap. $900 cash, $40 monthly. Open Sunday, 710 E. Broadway.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO, 4 rooms and garage, hardwood floors, built-in book cases. Open Saturday and Sunday. Every built-in convenience. Lawn, flowers, etc; $4500, easy terms. 337 W. DRYDEN ST.

TO LET—New 5-rm. Spanish bung., new furniture throughout, for 4 or 5 months. 1262 BERKELEY DR. Glendale Heights.

BIGGEST bargain on boulevard. Nine room modern house. Large lot, double garage. Owner, A. HOLGATE, 1514 North San Fernando Road, Glendale 1467-W.

TO LET—Furnished four-room house, sleeping porch, $45 month. Holly 2018. 1255 Brand Blvd. 606 EAST ELK, Glendale.

LOT 40x135, $700 in Glendale Manor. $175 down, $10 mo. 554788.

TO LEASE—6-rm. bung., bath and garage, beautifully furn., shrubs, flowers, lawn, front trees, available for 6 adults. This is a real home, be sure to be associated. 2423 ATWATER AVE., Glendale.

TO LET—Once formerly occupied by physician. Fine location. Corner Maple and Broad. GLENHART APTS. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Furnished five-room modern Colonial bungalow. 1845 PATTERSON AVE. Phone Glendale 606-J.

6-RM. bungalow, $4500; terms. 5-rm. stucco, a beauty, $4800; terms. 5-rm. stucco, bearing fruit, $5500; terms. YALE-BROWN, 540 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—Owner needs cash. Must accept what I offer. 5-room home on one of the prettiest streets in Glendale, 1945 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, Glendale 1944-R.

TO LET—Mod. 4-rm. house, garage, water, $25 per mo. and lease required. 537. ADULTS.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS $2000 EACH. $24100. GOOD TERMS. WEST 776.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

GLENDALE BARGAINS.
NEW 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, large lot with fruit and shade trees. Fine location and a fine place. A MONEY saver. $5500. $1250 cash.

SPANISH STUCCO.
NEW 7-ROOM Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Finished in gum wood. Built by owner for home and is a beautiful place. All oak floors and very attractive throughout. Worth $8,500. A bargain at $7000. $1500 cash. NEW 5 ROOMS, in block from Brand Blvd. All oak floors, tile sink, tile bath with shower, gas furnace, double garage. Lot alone worth $2500. Price $6200; $10 to cash.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close to cars and school, $4750. $1250 cash.

NEW 4 ROOMS, $4500. $500 cash.

NEW 4-ROOM stucco on corner lot, all oak floors, finished in gum wood, a real pickup, $4675. $750 cash.

GOOD LOT, $1100, $150 cash.

See our list of duplexes and apartment houses and business lots. Best buys in Glendale.

H. N. STRIKER.
217 N. BRAND. GLEN. 840.
OPEN SUNDAY.

TWO 6-ROOM BARGAINS
THINK OF THIS. On one of the pretty streets. Hardwood floors throughout. Real fireplace, lawn, garage, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room. Large enough for bedroom; $6250. Only $1000 cash.

ANOTHER ONE near City Park. Fireplace, well kept lawn front and rear. Phet. Only $4500, $1250 cash. A chance to make $10.00 in couple months.

NEAR FOOTHILLS, 6bd English style. Attractive residence. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Facing the hills. Real buy at $6300, $1500 cash.

J. A. ENDICOTT, Realtor.
118 n. Brand. Glendale 822.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE
BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT
WORTH $1500
PRICE $1200—$150 CASH.
Located in the very best part of Glendale. Beautiful high lot, 50x180, commanding a most wonderful mountain and valley view. Six blocks from car line and boulevard. All street work. You will make a big profit on this lot in few months. Only takes $150 cash, balance $15 per mo.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Glendale Branch, 220 W. Broadway.
Cor. Central Ave. Ph. Glendale 220.
Open Sundays.

BUILT RIGHT.
PRICED RIGHT.
This modern five-room house located in a high-class residential district, possesses all the qualities of dignified design, pleasing arrangement and first-class construction that make for satisfaction and comfort. If interested in such a home let us tell you more about this one. Price is only $6400.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
Brand & Lomita. Glendale 2424-W.

FOR SALE—Wonderful buy in 5-room bungalow, large bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 lots, fruit trees, shrubbery, built-in, convenience, plenty of cupboard room in well arranged kitchen. White imperial enamel and side porches. Price $4200, $1000 cash, balance $40 per month, 6% interest. Take auto and fruit trees. Close to car line. Worth $5000. 1 block from Brand Blvd. and only $5000 cash. Open Sunday.
T. E. BARNEY, Realtor.
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2390.

24-UNIT COURT SITE in the heart of new development near new high school, where families will want homes and rents will be at a premium. Lot 175 ft. deep. 6-room cottage that can be moved. Price is right and only $3000 cash will handle.
ELSA JANE REALTY CO.
1424 N. Central. 2122 N. Brand
Glen. 2260. Glen. 1020-J.

5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, east side, lot 50 x 130, with only $1000 cash and $40 per month. Price $4500.

5-ROOM MODERN bungalow on West Oak street. This is a dandy little place and price is right at $4200 with $1000 cash and $40 per month.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern all through, 2½ large rooms, south side, good location, 2041 E. 1st, close to Boyle Heights car line. Don't miss this buy. $6000. Only $2,000 cash.

ELSA JANE REALTY CO.
1424 N. Central or 2122 N. Central.
Glen. 2260. Glen. 1020-J.

FOR SALE—Call on owner, 5-room bungalow, lot in Glendale in a good wonderful location, commanding fine mountain and valley view. Near car line, schools, church, etc. Will trade for lots selling for $1500. Only takes $150 cash. CALL GREEN evenings or Sunday, 1015 W. SAN FERNANDO ST. Glendale. Or 745 W. San Fernando Blvd. Glendale, 4 blocks west of Broadway, and San Fernando Blvd.

FOR SALE by owner (Verdugo Woodlands) Spanish stucco bungalow, 6 block from car line. Six large rooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, cemented basement, double garage, chicken house and run, lot 70x185 feet. Sidewalk in. Large lawn, fruit trees, flowers, berries, gas, water, electricity. $7000 cash, balance terms to suit buyer. Drive out and see the property. CHAS. J. WEED, owner, on premises. 1635 Del Valle avenue.

FOR SALE—Real income property. Close in. This place is in A-1 condition, duplex finished, having 5 large rooms and complete bath and mantel bed on each side. Also an 8-room, two-story house, suitable for two families on the rear of lot. This place is new and has 6 rms., breakfast nook, bath, etc., on each side. Also has built-in features, 2 garages on a lot 50x175. Close to stores and car line and priced at $17,500. Terms. Open Sunday.
J. F. BARNEY, Realtor.
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2260.

A HOME AND INVESTMENT.
$12,750.
Easily worth $15,000.
Close in corner—140 feet to Brand, wonderful prospective business value, nine rooms, 4 bathrooms.
See this at once.
HAYARD & McCARTNEY.
Realtors.
142 so. Brand. 1310 s. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Glen. 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE BY OWNER & BUILDER
Beautiful new five-room English cottage in Northwest Glendale. This house is well built and beautifully decorated; lawn and shrubbery well started. Garage, screened drive, walk, terrace and everything complete. Will sell for $1500 down and balance like rent. Open for inspection Sunday. 2700 E. WINDSOR. Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 2475-W.

HOME BREW.
$1000 CASH
INCLUDING THE FURNITURE
Five rooms, all tile, and garage, one year old; if this doesn't brew to you the desire for a home, nothing will. Hardwood floors. Total price only $5000.
RAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 so. Brand. 1310 So. Brand.
Glen. 1065. Gl. 1151.

FO SALE—TWO SPLENDID LOTS NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL, NORTH OF COL. GRADO. EACH 50x125. OFFERED FOR $1750, and $1600. This is almost $500 under market value.
MANY OTHER SPLENDID VALUES IN GLENDALE PROPERTY.
SEE P. L. DARLING, 161514, So. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

5 acres, near Van Nuys, $3500, terms. 7½ acres, bearing oranges, $6500, terms.
10 acres bearing lemons, Riverside, 10-ft. business, $6000. Terms.
New bungalow, $3500. Terms.
WARREN, 8004½ S. BRAND.

2 LOTS, 40x182, gas, light, water and street improvements, 3 blocks to car. Fruit trees, shrubbery. Glendale and L. A. Must sell at once. $700 each, small cash payment, balance $9 monthly. 1 VILSON, owner. Phone Pico 558, Glen. 860-W.

GLENDALE: For Sale—Very choice hillside view building lot, 80x250 feet, nothing better in Verdugo Woodland; near car, gas, electricity and delivered; below value; terms if desired. SEE UHLTON, 201 N. Brand Blvd.

BUY from owner, new 8-rm. bung., Ldg. floors, fireplace, everything built-in garage, cement drive, beautiful view. Close to car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $6250, terms. 964 W. CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR RENT—Foothills, 2-story 5-rm. duplex and garage, containing 2 large closets, screen porch, tile fireplace with mantel, tile bath and drainboard. First floor finished in red gum. $75 per mo. 1116 E. MAPLE AVE.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE.
4-room modern house, 25 minutes from Sixth and Hill. Only $600 cash, balance like rent; take car and get off at Glenhurst, walk 1½ blocks north. Courtesy to agents. 5328 GLENHURST.

OWNER and builder needs cash. Up-to-date 5-room bungalow, fireplace overlooking Glendale and beautiful view of mountains. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make offer. Call 61387. Apply 1140 EAST SCOFIELD W. Glendale.

2-STORY, 9-room home, 4 bedrooms all hardwood, modern conveniences, built-in features, garage, 114 Elorie Drive, section, $17,500, $10,000 cash. Will sell business, garage, 606 N. ORANGE ST. Glendale 796-W.

GLENDALE—FOR SALE—Very choice hillside view building lot, 80x250 feet; nothing better in Verdugo Woodland; near car, gas, electricity and delivered; below value; terms if desired. SEE UHLTON, 201 N. Brand Blvd.

INCOME INVESTMENTS.
We specialize in income properties, several brick buildings. Fully rented. Good income and great future.
FROM $40,000 TO $250,000.
Several choice vacant business lots, including corners; at attractive prices.
GEO. W. JONES COMPANY,
RAYMOND AT MAIN. 1236-W.

$50 DOWN and $15 per month buys 5-room modern bungalow, lot 50x181. Fruit trees and flowers. One block from street car. Finest restricted neighborhood. $98 N. VALENCIA. Total price $4150. OWNER, 1121 Commonwealth. Glendale.

SACRIFICE, TERRACED ACRE
Beautiful mountain view, young fruit and shade trees, small house. Make ideal country home. 2560 Garfield ave. Monterey Park, 6 miles from L. A., $2000 cash, $9000 terms, $900 mortgage. Realtor please just send add your commission.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, garage, kitchen. Rent reasonable. Adults only. 806 S. 6TH ST.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
$5000—5-room modern house on corner with garage. Clear.

$12,000—20 acres with water, 12 acres to fruit, 8 acres grape land, combination house and barn. Fontana District. Clear.

$40,000—16 acres Arcadia, fenced. About 14 acres fall bearing Valencia and navel oranges about two years take trade in 5-room house, 2 baths, electrically driven pumping plant, about one hundred inch maximum. Barn and double garage; $7000 mortgage.

We will exchange all of above for rental property that this office can handle. We are not ranchers. Prices quoted are cash price.
ALHAMBRA ACTON CO.
212 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

THE BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY we have offered at Alhambra during 12 years selling. 2-story tile stucco covered business block on corner, all leased on sliding scale with average net rental of 12% on investment. Building is new and old end in fine condition. $45,000 payable on easy term plan. We will accept no small offers. Property is being sold to provide trust fund for minors.
THOMAS ACTON CO.
212 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

WE ARE AGENTS for choice business and apartment house sites adjacent to Alhambra's new $500,000 hotel property in heart of city. We are able to quote remarkably low prices and can offer the largest to some good propositions.
We have a number of other good business section properties, both improved and unimproved.
McINTOSH & SAMTER
217 W. Main st.
Alhambra, Calif. Phone 1198-J.

5-ROOM mod. bung., $3800, terms.
5-room mod. bung., large lot, garage, fruit, $4850, terms.
6-room mod. bung., garage, fruit, lot 60x200, $5800, terms.
8-room mod. bung., garage, fruit, on half acre, mod. in town, $6500, terms.
KLUTTZ & SPENCER.
217 West Main St.,
Alhambra, Calif. Phone 1198-J.

BUNGALOW, Alhambra, most beautiful and convenient city in California; owner must sell substantially built 6-room bungalow, double garage, with living quarters, 114 Elorie Drive, section, $17,500, $10,000 cash. Will sell business, garage, 606 N. ORANGE ST. Glendale 796-W.

GLENDALE—FOR SALE—Very choice hillside view building lot, 80x250 feet; nothing better in Verdugo Woodland; near car, gas, electricity and delivered; below value; terms if desired. SEE UHLTON, 201 N. Brand Blvd.

INCOME INVESTMENTS.
We specialize in income properties, several brick buildings. Fully rented. Good income and great future.
FROM $40,000 TO $250,000.
Several choice vacant business lots, including corners; at attractive prices.
GEO. W. JONES COMPANY,
RAYMOND AT MAIN. 1236-W.

$50 DOWN and $15 per month buys 5-room modern bungalow, lot 50x181. Fruit trees and flowers. One block from street car. Finest restricted neighborhood. $98 N. VALENCIA. Total price $4150. OWNER, 1121 Commonwealth. Glendale.

SACRIFICE, TERRACED ACRE
Beautiful mountain view, young fruit and shade trees, small house. Make ideal country home. 2560 Garfield ave. Monterey Park, 6 miles from L. A., $2000 cash, $9000 terms, $900 mortgage. Realtor please just send add your commission.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, garage, kitchen. Rent reasonable. Adults only. 806 S. 6TH ST.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

CLAM A PASADENA HOME
A shattered dream. Owner called back East. Must sell at once. 11-room home, beautiful location, Pasadena. Located in one of Pasadena's best districts, Wahsegan Ave. 5 baths, double garage, servant's quarters and lavish in A shocking low price. A summer buy to show a big winter profit. Speak quick for this easy at $20,500. Open for appointment only. STADECK & BROWNSON, 420 S. Spring street.

OAK KNOLL SECTION.
Nine-room Spanish bungalow, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Oak floors. Lot 70x184. Beautiful grounds. Near transportation. Owner is leaving city and is sacrificing at $17,500. Price $15,850. Terms.
C. P. BALDWIN CO., 106 W. Main St. Phone 68.

PASADENA HOME.
Nine-room house, six-room house, sleeping porch, laundry and basement. Hardwood floors, built-in features, furnace heat, gas and elec. garage, chicken equipment, assorted fruits and nuts; part income. Location $10,750. Owner, 565 E. FAIRVIEW, San Gabriel, Box 98.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, cozy 5-room bungalow, best transportation. Take Pacific Electric to Bauscus Park. 515 W. HELLMAN AVE.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 100 ft. N. Garfield ave., Lots 14 and 15, Block 4, Rose Tract. Price $3500. OWNER, 855 E. Irving, L. A. Dunk. 0308.

ONLY $1,250
$350 cash, $20 month. 50x147, improved high, restricted garage lot. Has twenty orange trees. 1038 SO. GARFIELD AVE. $20042.

LARGE FOOTHILL LOT in restricted tract, high elevation. $1500. 1-3 cash.
R. L. MILLER CO.
100 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 853.

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME
CHOICE LOCATION GLENDALE
ONLY $5500—TERMS
$750 CASH—$50 MONTH.
This is a most artistic Colonial home, new and up-to-the-minute in every respect. Living-room and dining-room with fine mantel, two nice bedrooms, large closets, most complete cabinet kitchen, Pullman breakfast nook with table and benches, the bath with heat of fixtures, large screen porch, hot water heater, and laundry tray, selected oak floors in all rooms; special electric fixtures, artistic decorations, well built, beautifully finished, 50-ft. lot. Fine garage, cement drive. Only $5500. See owner, 229 W. Broadway, or Central Ave. Tel Glen. 280. Open Sunday.

A 4-ROOM BARGAIN.
$1250 cash, $25 per month buys this cozy bungalow home and garage. Lot 80x180, with 5 large full-bearing fruit trees, variety of flowers, berries and chickenries. Located on a main thoroughfare, 2 lots from paved street car line, close in, only $1500. Terms are 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath and dining-room. 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen with nook, hardwood floors, 3 months ago; rents for $30 per month. Only 6 months ago; price $5300; less for cash. See Mr. Fleckenstein or Mr. Clough. Inquire 1 E. Broadway or 139 N. Brand Blvd. F. M. MILLER CO.

4577 York Blvd. Garvanza 5043.

GLENDALE, For Sale, very choice hillside view building lot, 80x250; nothing better in Verdugo Woodland; near car, gas; electricity and delivered below value; terms if desired. See UHLTON, 201 N. Brand Blvd.

GOOD close-in residence lot, $1750, and adjoining corner lot, $2500. Inquire OWNER, 822 East Wilson Avenue, Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

CLAM A PASADENA HOME
A shattered dream. Owner called back East. Must sell at once. 11-room home, beautiful location, Pasadena. Located in one of Pasadena's best districts, Wahsegan Ave. 5 baths, double garage, servant's quarters and lavish in A shocking low price. A summer buy to show a big winter profit. Speak quick for this easy at $20,500. See owner for appointment only. STADECK & BROWNSON, 420 S. Spring street.

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CHOICE LOCATION GLENDALE
ONLY $5500—TERMS
$750 CASH—$50 MONTH.
This is a most artistic Colonial home, new and up-to-the-minute in every respect. Living-room and

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

NOTICE TO RECENT BUYERS IN SUNNY SLOPE ACRES

We urge you to call and see the wonderful developments that have taken place in the last two months in the Sunny Slope Acres. Streets are graded, sidewalks finished, many houses under construction, and in every way we are moving very fast. We are still offering you the wonderful terms of our Grand Avenue and acre close; many remain to be made at a bargain price, but we must have co-operation of the buyer in getting our district ready for you. We know that you have made a good investment. Many who have purchased up to Units Number 1 and 2 are now making additional purchases, which we have just opened for sale, so that Number 3 carries the same advantages of first-class street improvements and restricted sales.

Come where we urge you to buy, what we are offering.

Call at 317 Douglas building, or at Altadena car line, or drive due east 2½ miles to tract.

STODDER & CLEMENTS AGENTS

THE GARDEN TRACT—
SAN FERNANDO ROAD AT
DIVISION ST.
"Cream-of" subdivision, in the city of Eagle Rock City car line, in the center of the choicest residence district for a home in the suburbs.

Large restricted garden with fruit trees planted along the streets; cement sidewalks, parkway parkway and parkway; all city improvements, ornamental electroliers and wiring in the streets. Brunson Hill is the center of one of the finest residence districts in the city, and the combination of the practical that every lot is a residence site.

Our property before the public, when prices will rule higher.

TERMS
$10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH

Lots 50x150 to 60x150.

Prices $450 to $600.

Take Glendale car to Eagle Rock City car line, to the property.

Level, and a most beautiful view of the mountains, and the ocean for garden, chicken or auto ranch.

Call myself on a 40-foot lot and I will advise you how to make an investment of $1,000 into an independent income.

Let us know what a piece of land described as above will bring you on short time? We expect the property to our this property will be sold soon.

Apply at BRUNSON BLDG. or take Glendale car to end of line. You'll be glad you did.

WASHINGTON STREET.
CORNER TO NORMANDIE.
—CORNER—CORNER.
$10,000. $45,000.

This choice section is VERY active just a few lots to get aboard and you should date take a handsome profit.

We Have the Properties,
So Has WHITEHEAD.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58302.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW CORNER
70 X 133.
$5750.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

An excellent high-class business neighborhood. This corner will be worth double or two large figure West Jefferson.

See MR. WHITEHEAD.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58302.

$600! $600!! NEVER BEFORE; NEVER AGAIN!
100 LOTS ON MAIN, CAR LINE, $600 EACH.
Positively the greatest opening subdivision proposition ever offered in this city. This is a chance of a lifetime. Money is made in subdivision, and in every way we are offering you fair. We are still offering you the wonderful terms of our Grand Avenue and acre close; many remain to be made at a bargain price, but we must have co-operation of the buyer in getting our district ready for you. We know that you have made a good investment. Many who have purchased up to Units Number 1 and 2 are now making additional purchases, which we have just opened for sale, so that Number 3 carries the same advantages of first-class street improvements and restricted sales.

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DOUBLE DUPLEX CORNER
$4250.
Only $1000 cash, balance $30 per month.
Lot 50x148; right on car line and high. A wonderful buy; can be made a quick profit or a fine place to build a double bungalow. Best of improvements, choice location. Call GREEN, evenings or day time, SOUTH 3198-J.

WILSHIRE CORNER.
Apartment-house site.
An exceptionally desirable location overlooking the Wilshire district. The site is 60x132, close to two car lines and shopping center and the price is only $21,000, part cash. See Mr. Thrasher, Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766801.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN SNAP.
If you hold this property 6 months you will double your money. 100x150 on Union, near Beverly Blvd. $103 per foot, half cash. If you know Crown Hill values east of First st., you will agree fast as can be. MR. REYNOLDS or MR. CARPENTER, with
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
60549. 200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdy. 2358.

DOUBLE CHANCE LOTS—
$345 UP, $10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY
Close in, Garvey Hills, all well drilling. Close in. Way below real values. Only few left with full oil rights. A look may mean a fortune. Temporary house allowed. Take East 1st st. car to Brooklyn and Rowan ave., office with automobile waiting. LOTUS LAND CO., 4101 Brooklyn avenue.

FOR SALE—QUICK PROFIT.
153 ft. at 9th and Grandview, split this into thirds and make $1000 right now, $12,000, half cash. Builders hunting single "P" zone lots near this price area. See Mr. REYNOLDS or MR. CARPENTER, with
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
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WESTERN AVE. SPECULATION.
We have 60-ft. improved with 7-room house near 9th street, where restrictions expire in 6 months. This is the best high class speculation on Western today. See Mr. Neal.
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WORLD pay invest $750 for a lot with probabilities of 100% to 200% profit during next 90 days? We have a block for sale with lots. Better see us Monday, they'll go quickly.
C. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT
42x127; to alley. On Cimarron ave., one blk. south of 54th car line, surrounded by fine homes in Chesterfield square. Price $2500. Call Owner, VER. 2746.

$5000.
APARTMENT SITE.
WESTLAKE AVE.
NORTH OF
BRYANT, BAILEY & CO., REALTORS.
437-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

NEVER AGAIN
will you get a buy like this. 50x121 corner on Fremont; $2700. Quick action is necessary. Phone VERMONT 3693 before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. Sunday.

DOUBLE home. Lot 62x185, splendid location, 2 blks. of Santa Barbara, near Dalton. $2500. 1012 WEST SANTA BARBARA. Vermont 8284.

$2250.
Lot 50x145 near 2nd and Carondelet. Mr. Gallbraith, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3544

IDEAL corner 84x125, slp. from $4,000,000 Gillette plots, to be built immediately, will gamble on value, wonderful view lot. $15,000. DUNKIRK 1099. 225 S. Alvarado st.

$9000.
Choicest 80-ft. lot to wide paved alley, near 2nd and Coronado; wonderful view. Call PICO 3524 Monday.

DUPLEX CORNER, $6250.
ARMOUR NEAR VERMONT.
Slightly 50-ft. lot. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. OWNER, Pico 3524.

$20 BUYS my equity in two lots, 400 block on East 109th st. I cannot pay for them. OWNER on ground Sun. afternoon.

EXCELLENT bus. cor. Temple, nr. Alvarado; $12,000, good loading lot. Terms. $4000. 225 S. ALVARADO. Dunkirk 1099.

20 LOTS, 25 MINUTES RDWY., near Huntington Drive; $500 small payment. Owner, 328 STORY BLDG.

CORNER Lot on Figueroa st., for stores and flats; $7000. BOOSTETTER, 1109 W. 2nd Bdwy. 4075.

CANNOT PAY FOR MY LOT.
Lady bought a beautiful lot on concrete street, cannot make payments, will sacrifice for quick sale; very easy terms.

Call Miss JEFFRIES.
792188 — 742698. — 782111.

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. Beautiful level lot, 50x150, fifteen full-grown walnut trees, $625 cash, $25 per month, terms; temporary house allowed. Ideal for chicken ranch. Take Pacific Electric to DE CELLE, 104 S. Elsa, Glendale Blvd. End of car line.

FAST growing 60-ft. corner on West 10th st. near Western; $4500. "NUFF SED." Early bird gets the worm. Mr. Waterman, with BOWKER & PACKER, 350 So. Rampart. Phone Wil. 2104 or 458610.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN.
Orange st., east of Union. 50x132. Price $14,000.

GLOVER & DAVIS,
Phone 201-13.
3130 West 10th st., cor. Harvard.

MY equity in $3500 double bungalow lot, 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd car line, 1 block from car line and business. Call MR. SCOTT 762188 or 762-559.

UNRESTRICTED 50-ft. lot for residence, double, bungalow or duplex. 10 minutes from Broadway. $2600 cash at once. See owner Monday. HARLEY F. BRADLEY, 1262 W. 6th st.

CORNERS THAT COUNT.
VERMONT AVE., $5000.
FIGUEROA ST., $5000.
CLOSE IN, $1300.
DEPUE, OWNER, 4229 S. VERMONT.

RENT bargain on W. Santa Barbara, 50 ft. new lot direct from owner. Near Sciatic's new store. UNIV. 227.

BEAUTIFUL, 50x142 ft., 25 minutes from Bdwy., $1150, $500 down. Near school. All improvements. GARV. 1497.

Best lot in Wilshire section, between Wilshire and 16th st. Owner says get offer. F. E. LAMBERTON, 6027 W. 16th st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

KELLS & GRANT
SELECTED LOT BARGAINS.

$ 4 750—Bungalow court site 50x167. Choice rental district.
$ 5,500—Trenham tract, Wilshire, 2 story restrictions, 50x150.
$ 7,500—4-flat lot 50x125½ to 14-foot alley, 2 blocks from Ambassador.
$ 9,000—Fremont Place, 113x125, high, sightly.
$10,500—Bungalow court site 122x200, northeast of L. A. High School.
$10,500—4-flat lot 60x150, near 3rd and Bernardo.
$12,500—Fremont Place, 90x183. Beautifully located.
$14,000—Windsor Square, 100x189, spacious house.
$13,000—9th and Plymouth, 100x150 Unrestricted.
$15,000—Apartment site 80x135. Near 8th and Vermont.
$24,000—Apartment site 100x132. Near 9th and Vermont.
$30,000—Western Ave., 60x150, near 6th. This is a bargain.
$31,000—Wilshire & Flora, 73x143.
$75,000—Wilshire Blvd., 150x221, corner at Norton.

Mr. Lint.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58302.

CORNER
WESTERN AVENUE
$360 FRONT FOOT.

One block from 10th street where RESTRICTED corners are quoted at double my asking price. This lot is UNRESTRICTED and IN the BUSINESS ZONE NOW. We predict this 100 foot corner this fall will be cheap at $550 per front foot. You investors investigate. Call MR. WHITEHEAD.

KELLS & GRANT.
Drexel 6165. Wilshire at Western. 58-302.

APT. SITE SNAPS.
$6500—50x150, near W. 1st and Rampart Blvd.
$9400—50x145, near W. 1st and Bonnie Brae.
$3200—50x127, near W. 6th and Wilmer street.

COURT SITE BARGAIN.
$6250—75x150 corner near Sunset and Coronado. Look these over.
MR. BAGSHAWE, W. H. LYNCH CO.
1205 W. 6TH ST. 582691.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE PARK.
Highest ground in new development now taking place in West Wilshire section. Large lot, reasonable restrictions. All improvements included. Price $1750 and up. Agent at tract office, Fine and Cochran ave.

Free excursions daily.
10:30 a.m. or by appointment.
R. V. IRBETSON & CO.
Phone 12610. 919 W. 6th st.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
The most talked-of street west of Chicago. For a few days only we can deliver one of the choicest "close in" corners on the boulevard. 150x100 at an exceedingly attractive price. No phone information. See MR. NEAL
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
766-801.

FOR SALE
SACRIFICE,
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
50000 SELL FOR $2500
PRICE NOW $1350.
ONLY TAKES $200 CASH.
Lot 50x130, right on car line and hard. A wonderful chance to make a quick profit or a fine place to build a double bungalow. Best of improvements, choice location. Call GREEN, evenings or day time, SOUTH 3198-J.

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SPECIALS
FROM OUR LOT DEPT.

4-FLAT LOT
50x125½,
2 Blocks from Ambassador.
Only one left at this price.

WESTERN AVENUE SPECIAL.
60X150.
Best and cheapest lot between 3rd and Wilshire Blvd. Priced for few days only at $600 a front foot. Restrictions expire next year when value will double. Quick action necessary.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
100X145.
BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN.
$70,000.
Positively the cheapest buy on Wilshire today. Easily worth $100,000.

Call MR. LINT.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.
Drexel 6165. 58302.

THERE Is A TIME IN YOUR LIFE
When a big opportunity presents itself.
Just concentrate and think! A corner on 3rd st. just west of Vermont—size 135x120—ideally located in the best rental district in the city. Suitable for big hotel or apartments. This lot is cheap at $400 per ft., and is bound to double in the near future. Will deliver this lot for a few days only at $350 per ft. ACT QUICK. LOT AND DON'T LET THIS SLIP AWAY FROM YOU.

Call Mr. Hom.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
636 South Western Avenue,
Near Wilshire. 560024—Phone—56349.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOTS.
Leeward ave., near 9th. 50x171... $1500
Windsor ave., near 9th. 50x171... 1500
Arnicore, a good corner for... 1750
Irving Blvd., lovely dist., 60x145.. 50.0
Wilton ave., near L. A. High, 70x140 ... 2500
Crenshaw, between 9th and 10th. 2500
Lorraine, near 7th. 62x133 ... 600
Van Ness, cor. of Pico. 60x140 ... 3250
Van Ness, val. at ... 2500
Berendt, near Wilshire, 62x120 ... 4500
Arlington ave., 94x132 ... 4500
If you are looking for a site for a home, come in and consult us. Our twenty years' experience in the Wilshire district is at your disposal. Call for information to you. You will be assured of courteous service. C. M. CONANT CO., REALTORS, 2067 West Sixth st. Phones 56515 or 567844.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.
100X180.

One block south of 6th st. car line, in Windsor Square property. This is one of the most building sites in this exclusive neighborhood and they are getting scarce. Call us for particulars.

CHELEW & HOYT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open Sun. Wil. 4286.

BUT THIS WESTERN AVE. CORNER
75x143
Right in busy section; close to Second street.
Think of it! We can deliver for seven hundred dollars a foot. Ph. 565613, call Mr. Dupuy. Wil. 165. Evenings Wil. 5864.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western

ADAMS STREET BUSINESS CORNERS WE OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE TWO OF THE CHOICEST BUSINESS CORNERS IN THE WEST ADAMS BUSINESS District AT PRICES WHICH WILL YIELD $5000 TO $10,000 PROFIT WITHIN A FEW MONTHS, OR IF IMPROVED WILL YIELD 20 TO 25 PER CENT NET ON THE INVESTMENT. WILL BE GLAD TO DISCUSS THESE CORNERS WITH YOU.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
PICO 4622. PICO 5458.

$13,000—BEVERLY BLVD.
Apt. Site—110x150
12 MINUTES TO THE CITY
Grand Apt. Hotel site overlooking Coons Lake and the Million Dollar Class Bay Shore improvement. Sure to climb to $20,000 and more. This is a GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Resale of this site at $7,500 before 1923 is over; virtually certain. Our offices will convince you. MR. WEST, with HOME REALTY CO., etc. Agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
THE BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE COR. SITES LEFT IN THIS VICINITY AT THE PRICE, N.W. cor. Bonnie Brae and Miramar. Look at this corner and submit your offer. Within a few blocks of the proposed new $6,000,000 City Hall. Terms. HAZENBUSH, Holly 6022.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
HIGH AND SIGHTLY
LARGE CORNER LOT
$9,375. PRICE $9,000.
The southeast corner of Country Club Drive and S. Gramercy Place, high and sightly, with unobstructed view of the Wilshire district. Restricted to 1925 residence only.
Phone CHAS R. FELTS, 67949, or 56858.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Ideal for high-class bungalow. Only $5000. Reasonable terms. Lot, 50-ft. front, ideal neighborhood, high ground, only 1 block from electric cars.

E. R. THRAPP.
4415 W. 3rd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Bet. Phone 425013.

BUSINESS LOT SNAP.
16th st. near Western, zoned for stores or stores; $9,000, $5500, worth double. MAIN 178.
9TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
Business lot 50x135, one of the busiest intersections in L. A. $14,750 on terms. Compare this value and location and make a round fortune. FRANK D. TAYLOR & CO., Main 174.

AT THE ORIGINAL PRICES—
We are selling the few remaining lots in an exclusive Hollywood tract. Prices RIGHT. Terms to suit purchaser. Liberal restrictions. Only 30 minutes from downtown. FREEMAN REALTY COMPANY, 1183 North Vermont ave. Phone 584-466. Bring your name and address and we will pick you up and show you the lots.

LAST BUSINESS LOT AVAILABLE ADJOINING CORNER 10TH & NORTON.

We have but one week to sell. Lots in this active district, zoned for stores, ready to build on. Call 75042, MR. PECK.
E. SCHULMAN.
Cor. 10th & Norton.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Unrestricted, 100x150, corner to 20-ft. alley. Heliotrope Drive, close to Melrose. Very high class. Act quick. Lease is waiting.
CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO.
4409 Melrose ave. at Kenmore. 596882

BIG central lot, Third and Hope tuttest stops, $5000 will handle. 7-acre vineyard and house, 10-acre patch with $8000 house, at COLTON. Particulars, E. KING, 3702 Baldwin Ave. VEN. 6241.

I HAVE 50 ft. of Wilshire blvd. front, age restricted at the moment that I will sell for $2000 less than present market price. I think this is the best buy on Wilshire frontage in L. A. Call MR. SCOTT.
Call 762-111 or 762559.

CANNOT PAY FOR MY LOT.
Lady bought a beautiful lot on concrete street, cannot make payments, will sacrifice for quick sale; very easy terms.

Call Miss JEFFRIES.
792188 — 742698. — 782111.

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. Beautiful level lot, 50x150, fifteen full-grown walnut trees, $625 cash, $25 per month, terms; temporary house allowed. Ideal for chicken ranch. Take Pacific Electric to DE CELLE, 104 S. Elsa, Glendale Blvd. End of car line.

FAST growing 60-ft. corner on West 10th st. near Western; $4500. "NUFF SED." Early bird gets the worm. Mr. Waterman, with BOWKER & PACKER, 350 So. Rampart. Phone Wil. 2104 or 458610.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN.
Orange st., east of Union. 50x132. Price $14,000.

GLOVER & DAVIS,
Phone 201-13.
3130 West 10th st., cor. Harvard.

MY equity in $3500 double bungalow lot, 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd car line, 1 block from car line and business. Call MR. SCOTT 762188 or 762-559.

UNRESTRICTED 50-ft. lot for residence, double, bungalow or duplex. 10 minutes from Broadway. $2600 cash at once. See owner Monday. HARLEY F. BRADLEY, 1262 W. 6th st.

CORNERS THAT COUNT.
VERMONT AVE., $5000.
FIGUEROA ST., $5000.
CLOSE IN, $1300.
DEPUE, OWNER, 4229 S. VERMONT.

RENT bargain on W. Santa Barbara, 50 ft. new lot direct from owner. Near Sciatic's new store. UNIV. 227.

BEAUTIFUL, 50x142 ft., 25 minutes from Bdwy., $1150, $500 down. Near school. All improvements. GARV. 1497.

Best lot in Wilshire section, between Wilshire and 16th st. Owner says get offer. F. E. LAMBERTON, 6027 W. 16th st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

EXCEPTIONAL 8TH ST. OFFERINGS.
This is a street with real possibilities $5000.

Runs an 8th Street 52-foot lot, close to Western, offered at practically Bank appraisal and cheaper than side-street frontage.

WEST 8TH ST. CORNER.
$125-ft.
Near Western, zoned for apartments and flats, no set-back line, restrictions expire in 18 months. Opposite corner commanding $15,000 to $20,000. Can deliver this work at $12,000.

8TH ST. APT. OR FLAT SITES.
100x183.
A few lots from Vermont, ripe for improvement, conservatively worth $75-600. Here is one good apartment or two flat lots. Positively the best buy on the street. Priced right at $23,000. For these lot specials and others see

MR. SOKOLOW.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58302

FOR SALE—
A NEW TOWN, "CAHUENGA PARK."
Everyone is talking about the tremendous growth of Cahuenga Park, the 1100-acre project on Vestern Boulevard just 15 minutes from Hollywood. You can buy your business lot on easy terms and SEE YOUR MONEY GROW with the hundreds of new homes now being built. On a business lot now at $750—about a FULL HALF ACRE to you at $1100. REMEMBER, you don't have to pay cash, small deposit secures this big opportunity for you. Located at the junction of Ventura Blvd. and So. Sherman Way, the two great arteries of travel in the San Fernando Valley, CAHUENGA PARK is destined to be the dominating factor of this section. Come out to CAHUENGA PARK today, picnic in cozy green, tree-covered canyons and foothills.

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT,
Developers of "CAHUENGA PARK."
Merchants National Bank Building.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE
At the northeast corner of Wilshire and Harvard Birds, we have an excellent buy. The price which is $10,125 for a splendid site for an apartment house and is at present improved with a house for twenty rooms and seven baths. Value in this vicinity are rapidly increasing. We have a price on this property which should interest an investor or speculator. Call Mr. Rodgers at 90649. Sundays and evenings, 563445.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
60549. 200 New Pantages Bldg. Bdy. 2358.

WILSHIRE CREST CORNER.
$5500.
The northwest corner of 9th and Kenmore streets. This is one thousand dollars underpriced. $2500 handles it. Look it over, then call us for particulars.

CHELEW & HOYT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Wil. 4286. Open Sunday. Wil. 4286.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $3750. One-half block from Wilshire Blvd., on concrete paved street, among attractive homes. East-front lot having a frontage of 50 feet. Ideal for high-class bungalow.

E. R. THRAPP.
4415 W. 3rd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Bet. Phone 425013.

HERE'S A BUY!
$6 feet on San's Native Blvd, ready for improvement. Price $125 per foot. Phone Mr. Hair, Main 1253.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. Metcalf, Mgr.
Home & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SPECIAL LOT SUIT!
BUSINESS lot on San Pedro near 24th. $7000. COURT SITE, 120x197, ½ blk. from yellow car line with new 6-room house, rent, $35. Our agent is here to consult. Price is right for a builder.
RESIDENCE lot, 60 ft. on Crenshaw near 16th, $2500; terms. Owner.
FRANK R. BROOKS, Realtor,
547683. 244 S. Western Ave. 547683.

NEVER AGAIN
Will you buy Sunset Blvd. frontage at $175 ft. and, too, among many centers platted, surrounded by new homes and a new business district. Eastern owner says sell afterward you will pay more than $250 per ft. Located at 24th and Alvarado sts. Look for sign, opposite 2801 Sunset Blvd., or inquire 1017 PALM AVE., Sherman.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
HIGH AND SIGHTLY
LARGE CORNER LOT
$9,375. PRICE $9,000.
The southeast corner of Country Club Drive and S. Gramercy Place, high and sightly, with unobstructed view of the Wilshire district. Restricted to 1925 residence only.
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16th st. near Western, zoned for stores or stores; $9,000, $5500, worth double. MAIN 178.
9TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
Business lot 50x135, one of the busiest intersections in L. A. $14,750 on terms. Compare this value and location and make a round fortune. FRANK D. TAYLOR & CO., Main 174.

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E. SCHULMAN.
Cor. 10th & Norton.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Unrestricted, 100x150, corner to 20-ft. alley. Heliotrope Drive, close to Melrose. Very high class. Act quick. Lease is waiting.
CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO.
4409 Melrose ave. at Kenmore. 596882

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I HAVE 50 ft. of Wilshire blvd. front, age restricted at the moment that I will sell for $2000 less than present market price. I think this is the best buy on Wilshire frontage in L. A. Call MR. SCOTT.
Call 762-111 or 762559.

FOR SALE—Lot in Wilshire tract, southeast of Beverly, valued $1750; need increasing every day; will sacrifice for $1600; quick cash; balance 2½ years. OWNER, Phone 792-111.

COURT SITE N. of Hollywood Blvd. Near Bancbwood. Good rental locality, 100x125. $4500 buys it this week. $1500 cash. OWNER 573-56. Sun. and evenings. 427-383.

FLAT lot Mariposa near Beverly Blvd. High ground 83x125 ..... $2500
Court lot, 75x150, Ardmore 4500
4109 BEVERLY BLVD. Phoning 0782.

LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT, $4000, 40TH AVE. ON FLATS, NR. 3RD AND VERMONT. SPLENDID BUY. ACTIVE DISTRICT. 668-647.

BEAUTIFUL LOT — BEAUTIFUL STREET. Price $4000. Can't be beat. Mr. Waterman, with BOWKER & PACKER, 350 S. Rampart. Wil. 1104 or 458-610.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE.
50x150
$2530 cash.
SPALDING, 5737 S. Western. Ver. 6350.

NEAR Lincoln High School, 5 lots, on 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd car line, 1 block from grammar school. Price right. Owner, DREXEL 7164.

MONEY talks, 2 cor. lots double gar., good location, $1100 for terms. Quick. Call evenings. MR. GLODEN, Hotel Hollenbeck.

$3200.
The best buy for double bungalow in Wilshire district. 50x145. High ground. HOLLYWOOD 6967.

REAL BARGAINS
Fine residence lot on Victoria ave. near W. 10th. MARLOW, Main 1120.

MUST sacrifice lot between W. Adams and Washington; $1250; terms. Owner, 308 N. MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE—Lot for duplex in Wilshire district, $6000. Phone OWNER, DUNKIRK 0124.

50-FT. lot, near Western and Florence ave. Beautiful view city and mountains. Phone OWNER, VER. 2587.

60 FT. lot, $700 block N. Griffin ave. $250 cash. LIN. 1798.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUY YOUR BEACH LOT NOW!
Only $100 cash, easy monthly payments.

"VENICE MANOR"

The Wilshire district of Venice, right on Washington Blvd., at junction of Lincoln Blvd. Handy lots for bungalows or business improvement, with street work, sewers, curbs, sidewalks, etc., already installed. Nowy again can lots be sold so cheap. Venice never in tremendous spurt of activity, special terms now offered for short time only, insure big profits to early buyers. See for yourself.

Drive out Washington Boulevard to Venice and "VENICE MANOR" today. Stop and look over the tract. It's a real opportunity.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
Phone 52376. 15000.
Selling agents for "Venice Manor."
501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

$4300. $4200
BUNGALOW LOT 50X143.

This lot is near First St., in the high-class residential section adjacent to Windsor Square, and is surrounded by expensive homes.

Call Mr. McManus.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
636 South Western Avenue,
Near Wilshire. 560024—phones—56349

MEALS I WIN
TAILS YOU LOSE
SURE THING STUFF

178x175 on Beverly Boulevard. Wonderful location. Price, terms and location to buyers only. Call Maxwell with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

NORTON AVE. A1'S SIZE.
60x290—$10,250.
High and sightly. PAVED STREET. ALL PAID FOR. Excellent rental district close to car line and business. Must be sold this week. CALL 75042 or 749706. MR. PECK.
E. SCHULMAN.
Cor. 10th & Norton.

INDUSTRIAL LOT ON CERES AVE., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS. Direct TO AN ALLEY. $2500 BELOW MARKET PRICE, OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. WILSHIRE 1104.

CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.
302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
PICO 4622. PICO 5458.

CHOICE 9TH ST. CORNER.
150x195.
This wonderful close-in 9th st. frontage, excellent for stores. 30 per cent under price.
WON'T LAST LONG.
Call L. J. Lyons, Drexel 8544.
LLOYD CONNORS CO., 2722 W. 7th st.

BIG SNAP A

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

MAKE $5000 IN 30 days. A 2-story bldg. tapestry brick front, 4 stores, 2 flats, rent $295 mo. Price $16,000, only $6000 cash.

A valuable corner on South Main. 66 ft. strong front, $5,000 cash. Price $13,500. This property will be worth $20,000 in less than 12 months.

In the heart of Hollywood we have a new 2-story tapestry brick bldg. Lot 100x135; 8 rms. corner entire lot. Price $85,000. You can make $25,000 on this in a year's time.

A very valuable corner on West Vernon Ave. 60x150. Brick bldg. covers entire lot. Rent by year $1800 a mo. Price $27,000. Terms. See owner at 4415 W. Vernon Ave.

VERMONT SNAP! Go out today and look at 2820 So. Vermont; lot 80x150, improved with bldg. covering entire lot. Rented for $75 mo. Price $7,500. Terms. The lot is worth more than this. No offer considered and it takes $10,000 cash to handle.

FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE CALL MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Price $37[illegible] 308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.
$42,500—PRICE—$32,500.

OR GOOD LOT.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
AS PART PAYMENT.
4 NEW BRICK STORES ALL LEASED
TOKE BLVD. CORNER 80x130.
ROOM TO BUILD FLAT BUILDING.
SEE MR. ADLER.
SEYMOUR B. GOODMAN, INC.,
400 SUN BUILDING.
206 SOUTH HILL STREET.
PHONE PICO 4100.

FOR SALE—
No street in L. A. can compare with
FIGUEROA STREET
Now and the future—the gem of them all.
2 pick-ups—owner nonresident, must sell.
100 on Figueroa and 144 on 49th Place (dominated nonrestrict.) cor. 49th Place and Figueroa. Rise for paving picture, store, apartment-house, big SNAP at $200 front foot.
Also:
40x120 facing on FIGUEROA street, unrestricted. Very close to Florence Blvd. Price $6,500.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 820 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

TRANSFER CORNER
70x165.
3 Car Lines.
$50,000.
One of the few remaining vacant transfer corners available.
Store rooms here pay well.
Terms: About 20% NET when improved. $10,000 CASH. Balance easy terms.

$20,000.
[illegible]x120.
SUNSET BLVD. CORNER SUTHERLAND.
Center of Activity.
Ripe for stores and apartments. Half Block. Balance easy terms.
See Mr. Maidenberg, Suite 4[illegible].
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
453 S. Hill st. 821161.

CORNER ON MAIN.
50x140 feet, improved with brick and frame building. Price $15,000. Revenue $1200 per month.
CORNER FOUNTAIN, NEAR VERMONT.
$225 per foot. Splendid business property. Price $20,000. Terms.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777—Realtors—Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

THE BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY we have offered at Alhambra during 13 years. 66 ft. on Main St. with stores covered business block on corner, all leased on sliding scale with increase at rental of 12% on investment. Building is 1 year old and in fine condition. $45,000 payable in easy term plan. We will accept as first payment property is being sold to provide trust fund for minor.
THOMAS M. ACTON CO.
212 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.

BUSINESS LOT—
70x165 to alley between Crescent Jct. and Sherman. This lot must be sold at once. Owner is tied up and is compelled to offer same at the low price of $125 per foot. Here's your chance to make money if you act quick. Terms.
A. J. POINTER,
8307 Santa Monica Blvd. 870-613.

$21,000 PROFIT.
Western Ave. near Hollister Bank; at 2nd. bldg. would cost $16,000. Lot is 4 frontage at $84,000; total value $40,000. Income will be $1800 a mo. when lease exists in a few months. We can finance this wonderful property today for $47,000. Ask Mr. Lee, who has many more exists in a few months. We can finance this wonderful property today for $47,000. Ask Mr. Lee, who has many friends.
Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Sweet
329 S. Western Ave. 587-5[illegible]—560-935

TS ON YOUR MONEY.
Corner on Main boulevard, leased for 5 years to the Standard Oil Co. Active Alhambra business property values are increasing daily. Can deliver for a short time at $11,000, $6000 cash handles.
LEMING & NORRIS,
N.E. corner Ma. Harbors & Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BUY ON GRAND AVE.
50x180.
Improved, showing $6000 income at present time. Can be increased to show $12,000. $25,000 cash will handle. We have a real bargain.
Call MR. SMITH or MR. SEBERLEY,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
6024[illegible] Sdwy. 2536.

FOR SALE—NOT TO BE PEDDLED.
300 feet on the most sought after street frontage in Los Angeles. Not far from Ballou's store and where property will increase in value more in the next few years. Positively no information given except to bona fide investors. See Mr. Maxwell.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FLOWER STREET.
Where [illegible] are certain.
100x165 to alley.
Just south of Pico street.
An exceptional buy at
$750 per front foot.
MR. MURRAY.
MURRAY-GERBER CO. Phone 2815.
651 S. Spring St. Excl. Agts.

THE ONLY LARGE CORNER
left on Tenth St. under the market and that isn't all. The buildings will net you a good 10% and the land alone while the ground is increasing all the time. We predict this corner will double within one year. $25,000 cash to handle.
C. PETERSON,
Exclusive Tenth St. properties.
Tenth St. at Vermont. Drexel 5298.

FOR QUICK SALE.
S.E. COR. JEFFERSON AND BROOKS.
$18,000; ONLY $2750 CASH.
C. MILFORD COYE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
608 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. M. 1651.

BUSINESS CORNER
ON WEST PICO ST.
100x187 ft., unrestricted.
Located near new million dollar improvements now going in. Wonderful opportunity to make a quick profit. Can deliver at $1,000 per ft. Act quickly if you want this bargain. Phone 74312.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—
PINCKNEY STREET BARGAIN.
The cheapest lot between 7th and 9th street on this coming high class RETAIL MERCHANTS' AVE.
DON'T HAVE VAIN REGRETS!
GET IN NOW WHILE THE
PRICE IS RIGHT.
JOSEPH H. SCHILLER,
937-939 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 686, 60911.

FOR SALE—Men's hat store, lease and fixtures. Located near 4 corners in the center of the best shopping district. Doing a profitable business; long lease; splendid location. Excellent fixtures. For details see Mr. Foster with
ROY C. BEELEY CO.
454 Pacific Electric Bldg.

CORNER.
WEST ADAMS' CIRCULATION. 125x120 ft. business corner, near Normandie. $100 front foot under market value. A-1 quick on this because it will not last. Call Mr. Samuelson.

W. H. REES CO.,
Rd. 6432. 612 Union Bank Bldg. 824481.

We are exclusive agents for an improved 3-story brick building, Sierra Bonita-Santa Monica corner, near Western, showing more than 10% interest on price asked. No interest information. Call Harrell for interview. HOWARD & WILDEY CO., 615 Black Bldg. 10767.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

VERMONT BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
150 ft. by 165 ft., or will divide. Price $528 per front foot. This property will go to $100,000 a front foot within a short time.
Also corner 100x126 ft., $600 a front ft. A $500,000 building under construction on adjoining corner.

Lot 100x186 ft. at $425 a front ft. Two buildings costing $750,000 to be erected immediately on adjoining property.

Beverly blvd. business frontage 125 ft. frontage by 75 ft. All improvements in. High class apartment district. This is the best money maker on Beverly blvd. Price $27,500.

These lots are the best money makers in Los Angeles being near the first subway stop of the line $75,000,000 tube system and will positively not the buyer a big profit.

HERBERT DEWAR, Exclusive Agent,
Manager North Wilshire Branch, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 10031 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone C[illegible]812. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
SIXTH STREET NEAR GRAND.
SIXTH STREET NEAR GRAND.
WE OFFER THE LAST AVAILABLE BARGAIN.
40 FEET AT $4500 PER FOOT.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS PAY $6000 PER YEAR.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
MAIN ST. NEAR 28TH.
80x140. EAST FRONT.
ONLY $900 PER FOOT.
IT IS A SNAP.
W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER,
METCALF & RYAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
711 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE
80x120 on Bampart street between the Bryson and Bampart Apts. This is the most ideal location in the Wilshire district for a first class apartment house. Can deliver this property for a short time for $50,000. This is a wonderful buy.
ROY R. KING, Exclusive Ad.
313 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Pico 1645.

THE best corner on
West 7th street.
120x120 to an alley.
Between Fig. and Hoover. Positively under market price for only 7 days. In position to deliver this corner for $170,000, half cash. No phone information.
F. SCHWARTZ,
710-711 Pantages Bldg.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
WEST PICO BUSINESS LOT.
50x125 feet, improved with cottage and warehouse, rented for $60 per month. Lease expires in June. Near-by frontage sold at $600 front ft. and worth it. Owner needs money. Let us show you. Then make offer. Phone 74312.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 West Pico.

WESTERN AVENUE HOTEL SITE
NEAR SIXTH.
WILL ERECT 5-STORY BLDG. FOR YOU.
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL AT THE C. M. CONANT CO. REALTORS, 2nd FLOOR WEST 6TH ST. 56215 OR 267534.

WASHINGTON BLVD. corner 71x185. Income $280 mo. $35,000—$15,000 cash, or C. C., terms. MR. ABERLE, ROBT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

BUY AND HOLD
HOPE NEAR SEVENTH
Lot 34x135 to alley.
Brick building rented $420 yearly.
JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
Call Mr. McKee.
Pico 7300. Sdwy. 8.

BUSINESS CORNER IN GROWING COMMUNITY ON CRENSHAW AVE. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SIDE GRADE. THIS LOT CAN BE BOUGHT NOW FOR $8500, CASH OR TERMS.
ALLEN J. LOYED REALTY CO.
1804 N. VERMONT AVE. 594-398.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
A LOT, LOCATION ON SAN PEDRO ST. AT PICO, 80-FOOT FRONT BY 120 FEET TO ALLEY.
PHONE MAIN 1841.

$14,250.
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS COR.
Nr. Santa Barbara. This corner will bring $20,000 in August. Don't wait, do it now. No commission.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY IN BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON VERMONT BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND FRANKLIN AVE., SEE
ALLEN J. LOYED REALTY CO.
1804 N. VERMONT. 594-398.

FOR SALE—
A TRANSFER CORNER
STORE WITH LIVING APARTMENTS
INCOME OVER $6000. PRICE $55,000. TERMS.
W. A. KULP OR W. L. POYNTER.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
308 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG. PICO 9574.

FIGUEROA ST. JUST SO. PICO
Cheapest property in block.
Price $67,500 and only
$17,500 cash will handle.
JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
Mr. McKee.
Pico 7300. Sdwy. 8.

LOOK AT THIS! A 4-story brick bldg. located at 508 East 4th Street. Would cost over $100,000 to duplicate this property to-day. Owner will take low price of $60,000. Call MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Pico 9574. 308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

$4000 CASH.
Fine new stucco 4-flat building with tile dish and bath, hardwood floors; everything up-to-the-minute. Best Southwest location. A splendid investment. Call at 4710 S. Vermont Ave. Phone 54-68.

SUNSET BLVD.—Great bargain. New girder constructed building, 2 story and part basement. Double bungalow rented. Fine income property. Price still further reduced. Owner will surprise you. Terms if you like. Don't delay, be quick. See LENOX REAL ESTATE, 1853 Hillhurst ave. Ph. 5886034.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
2-story brick bldg. Stores downstairs. Apts. above. Lot 50x120. S.W.; 5 cts. clear. Price $50,000. Exchange for 15-20 acres ranch close in L. A.
C.-A. INV. CO., 208 W. 2nd st.

Lot 60x135, new store building, 6th and A streets; or 3 blks. S. on corner south of Main. Income $2400. Price $18,500.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER.
ELMO & BALLAGH.

STORE and theater bldg. $40,000; only $15,000 to handle. Pays about $5000 yearly. Don't miss the chance to investigate this!
K. LUNDEEN CO. 601-91
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

$18,500.
BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK
Near Vermont and Beverly
Below value.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
433-34-35 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 870.

60-YEAR lease on wonderful hotel or apartment site on Garland ave. near 7th. 125x187. Very low flat rental. This neighborhood is very active and big things are doing here. Address OWNER, 1115 Trust and Savings Bldg. 63722.

HOSPITAL, SANITARIUM OR HOTEL SITE
acres on main blvd., thickly settled community, 20 min. cars. Improvements alone worth $125,000. Ground value worth $100,000, entire property goes for $85,000 if taken at once. VER. 2871.

BUSINESS CORNER.
Pico corner 52x189 ft. Present income $120 per month. Price $20,500. Will be worth $35,000 in short time. Terms.
OWNER, 2434 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Close-in business property, 90x168, nr. 3rd & Flower, choice location, at old price, $350 ft. Also 42x168 ft. Hope, nr. 7th, adj. Biltmore Hotel, 60x150. PHONE PRESCOTT.

BUSINESS LOT.
PASADENA AVE. $6500.
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
TERMS ARRANGED. LEE REALTY CO.
3700 DAYTON AVE. CAPITOL 6668.

THE cheapest lot on Pico st. between Vermont and Western. Apply PAUL MAYHEW, Western Dept. Store, 227 So. BROADWAY.

FOR store leases, ground lease and good buys of business property, see the Business Properties Department,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
453 S. Hill St.

BARGAIN—Best buy on Vermont; 88 feet, corner $25,000. Buy today. Prices are moving rapidly. DOSER, 5141 S. Vermont. Ver. 5126.

$100 DOWN. VERY CHEAP.
Balance 3 years. 50x128. 2nd. 50 ft. of a Santa Monica corner near Western. OWNER, Holly 9031. 297-218.

WEST PICO ST.—Splendid new garage at ridiculous price, rented, in busy section. If interested act quick. See LENOX, real estate, 1853 Hillhurst ave. Ph. 5886034.

SMALL GARAGE CHEAP
40x82½. PRICE $15,000. TERMS.
1025, west of Figueroa, good location, busy car or battery station. Mr. Kerr, BASS BLDG. Phone 614-39; res. 568-97[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR PROFIT.
QUICK AND CERTAIN.
BUY NOW.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
WE OFFER
SEVERAL FINE CORNERS
AND
SOME GOOD INSIDE LOTS
BETWEEN
GLENDALE AVE. & VERMONT.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD
WILL SOON BE COMPLETED
AND PRICES DOUBLED.
BUY NOW.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 870.

FIGUEROA STREET,
BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.
60x103.
A choice lot, close in. Future assured. Price only $800 per foot.
J. D. KELLY,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.,
714-15 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

$18,000—N.E. cor. 16TH and BERENDO.
150 feet on 16th, by 60 deep.
We have 10-day option and can deliver at this price; absolutely will cost $20,000 when our option expires. 2-story brick going in on adjacent corner; we defy you to match this value anywhere within four blocks of Vermont ave. Absolutely Semi-Western; anyone knowing values must admit. HOME REALTY CO., Excl. Agents, corner Vermont and Beverly.

FOR SALE.
Will sell the good will and fixtures of my gasoline station for $3500 and give you 4 lease for six years at $100 month. Also own the property. Pays clearing $15 day; there's a small 2-rm. cottage, oil rack, etc., corner on So. Main. See my agent for further information at
525 BLACK BLDG., 4th and Hill.

$2x00 FEET FRONTING ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS STREET.
MELROSE AVE. NEAR NORMANDIE.
A BARGAIN.
TEL. 896897.

LOWEST priced lot on Los Angeles st. Due for a fine profit. See B. H. COOPER with BOBY, MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

PICO CORNER
140x165 feet.
Nearly[illegible] price and terms. Located within 800 feet of the Pacific Electric car transfer construction. This is a real buy. We have others, too, at today.
WANT & WANTLAND.
708[illegible] 4129 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $55,000. $15,000 CASH.
New one-story brick building, leased to responsible concern and showing approximately 20% on cash invested. Main 3022. 1206 LOEW BLDG. Main 3022.

BUSINESS CORNER.
BIG BARGAIN.
WATCH IT GROW.
N.W. cor. of Santa Barbara and Dalton. Has $7000 bungalow. Price only $17,000.
RALPH D. YOUNG, Pico 5873.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

HOBART BLVD. near 9th st. 60 x 150. Unrestricted. Improved with modern 2-story income. Rental value $260 month. Buy this NOW and have a lot worth $25,000 and house as a gift. First-class, in the town. Call MR. HILDEBRETH, 309[illegible]

FOR SALE—5-story brick, 51-room apartment on 12th st. Also fronting Windsor Blvd., block west of Figueroa. Price $45,000. Worth $65,000.
H. F. ERNST, ROOM 324,
250 SOUTH BROADWAY.

9TH ST. NEAR VERMONT.
Business lot, 50x185, one of the busiest intersections in L. A. $14,750, on terms. Compare this with values on 7th st. and make a reason forsome. FRANK D. TAYLOR CO., Main 170.

FOR SALE—160 ft. on West 16th st. north of 16th st. Priced at $400 per ft. for quick sale. It is at least $150 per ft. under the market. See REYNOLDS or THOMPSON with BUGH EVANS, 620 Chapman Bldg.

S. VERMONT property, business lot, improved near Washington st., for quick sale, $15,000, terms. Also lot on W. Pico near Figueroa, for $25,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
1610 S. Arlington and West 16th st.

WESTERN AVE. business lot, near Melrose including bungalow, for price of vacant. G. C. JENNISON, 546 N. Western ave. Holly 2584.

THE MOST VALUABLE CORNER ON YORK BLVD.
Only $8500; here is a chance to make some real money. 5210 YORK BLVD. Gar. 8021.

SURE profit here, fifty feet on Hill street near new Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Priced below the market. REYNOLDS, 620 Chapman Bldg.

PICO INVESTMENT.
Deady 66x132 business lot on Pico st. Priced just less than $165 ft. See HUGHES, 3512 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—N.E. cor. Main and Jefferson; 2-story and basement brick bldg. 21x80. RILEY, 421 W. 81st st.

UNDER the hammer, 58-room hotel completely furnished, lot 50x120; income $4800 monthly, no lease; for swift sale $10,000; half cash. See Mr. Babcock with C. DOMBROWSKI, 4373 Moneta.

2-STORY brick, 15-ft. frontage, 5 stores, 6 flats, 4 showing $75 each. 6th and Ardmore, west, near Vermont. Income $463 per mo. Price $40,000. Terms. W. L. BROWN, 1206 LOEW BLDG. 70[illegible]

FINE business lot on Santa Monica Blvd. Just off Vermont ave. 100x172, actually under value. Price $18,500; 1-3 down. See H. L. KAISER, with C. C. Talum, Main 8268, 18909.

WESTERN AVE. corner near MELROSE, 40 by 60x130. Owner forced to sell. Any reasonable offer considered. Call Monday, 9 to 12. RENNICK, 821180.

MAIN STREET—
45x125. $750 a foot.
Just a little south of Pico. East front. Great Apartment site.
BRICK block on Main st., 50-ft. corner lot, 5 rentals, $18,000, $10,000 cash. Int. $200. 1620 MONETA.
2 BUSINESS lots on Temple st. near Rampart blvd. Phone WIL. 7507.
56x127 on Washington at Hoover st., $425.00. Some buy. MAIN 178.
CORNER lot on Vermont near Santa Barbara, ave. under modern price. Apply to PAUL MAYHEW, Western Dept. Store, 227 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS LOT SNAP.
100 ft. near Western ground for garage or store, 50x150; $9000, worth double. MAIN 178.
FOR SALE—Southeast corner Figueroa and 54th st. 61 feet on Figueroa; only $4500; terms. H. J. KEMPER, 414 Lankershim Bldg. Broadway 596.
SANTA Monica Blvd. lot, 50x182, 2½ blks. from Western Ave. $250 per front foot. HOLLY 8413.
MAIN ST., Alhambra, 45-foot frontage, $2500 cash if taken at once. OWNER, 516 So. Marguerite, Alhambra.
VERMONT bus. lot near 39th, special price to-day, $3000. Terms. Owner, 7[illegible] W. BYERS, 2532 W. Pico, Beacon 2246.
MONETA AVE. BUSINESS LOT—
40x137 with 2 buildings, $7200. Half cash. Phone OWNER, 297[illegible]
DOUBLE your money on this lot! Ripe for store and hotel. HOSTETTER, 1109 W. 2nd. SDWY. 4075.
PICO corner between Vermont and Western. A very good buy. Price $28,000. Lot 51x185. $5500 W. PICO. W. 7637.
BUSINESS property nr. Figueroa. Now 2 entrances, suit, for business or apartments, easy terms. WEST 1488.
BEVERLY BLVD. $12,000—Big business corner and 5-room house. Terms. Dunkirk 0733; 4100 BEVERLY BLVD.
BARGAIN: fine corner, 4 new stores and also bungalow. 2715 W. 54th St. Ver. 7031.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000. $9000 CASH.
$2400 ANNUAL INCOME.
New one-story car height warehouse bldg. on your secured five-year lease.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1206 L. Loew Bldg. Main 3022.

FOR CHOICE ACREAGE, BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE HARBOR ON BOULEVARD, R.F.D., WITH NATURAL GAS, WATER AND POWER, FROM $3000 UP, SEE
BLAIR & MASON,
PICO 2611. 62024
255 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
FOR SALE—85½ feet on Main st., between Alameda and Central ave., good room house and store bldg., 1700 E. 9th, opposite new million-dollar viaduct to be erected at once. Rents $80. Price only $12,000. $4000 cash, balance to bargain. I am 64250[illegible] HAS. G. GOODWIN, 1663 Washington Bldg.
50x127 on Washington at Hoover st., $425.00. Some buy. MAIN 178.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

COMBINATION ACREAGE
FRONTING ON
SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD.
(Main Inland Route)
AND BACKING ON
SO. PACIFIC MAIN LINE TRACK
CONVENIENT TO
PACIFIC ELECTRIC UNION PACIFIC
AND SP. CAR LINE.
22 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
ALL SITUATED IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES.
GAS, WATER, LIGHT AND POWER.
ACRES AND UP.
1270 feet boulevard frontage.
1500 feet S. P. trackage by 700 feet deep.
WILL SUBDIVIDE
INTO 5-ACRE TRACTS EACH ABOUT 300 feet boulevard frontage, 300 feet S. P. trackage by 700 feet deep.
WILL SELL ON
90-YEAR LEASE OPTION PLAN.
$37.50
Per acre per month for entire term of lease with option to purchase at present day value and per price only and time during term of lease, no further graduation except to minimize as principal may be required.
THIS UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT POSSIBLE DUE TO FORMING A PRIVATE ESTATE TRUST FUND.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE. MR. EMERSON.
1737 S. San Pedro st. Broadway 6[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE.
THREE AND ONE-HALF ACRES FRONTING ON THREE STREETS
and
Running through from Alameda St. to LONG BEACH BOULEVARD.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC and PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Can deliver at lower figure than anything in that vicinity.
TWELVE ACRES CLOSE IN.
with trackage available, at eighty cents a square foot. Cannot be equalled for location or price. Call Mr. Fraser. Main 1293.
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBBER, Mgr.
House & Lot Department.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

NEW FACTORY BLDG.
Center of industrial district.
Property 100x300, 5 street frontages. New brick and steel bldg., 60x150, world of light. Balance of lot is covered with covered storage. 1 block from freight depot, spur available. You cannot duplicate this proposition for the amount of the asking price, $10,000 to $20,000 cash will handle, balance easy. Call MR. SPLANE, Metropolitan 4196.

FOR SALE—East Third street between San Pedro and Central avenue, three-story brick mill construction building, 90x100, containing 27,000 square feet, upper floors facilities—$60,000, one-third cash, balance 5-5 years at 7%, or will lease 5-10 years at 4c a foot, 16,000 feet now available, 11,000 feet more available June 30, 1923.
See W. H. DAUM & STAFF,
528 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2468.

N.W. COR. 107H AND WALL, 72x145. 11.740 ft. PL—$32,500.
This is the lowest priced corner per square ft. in the vicinity. If you don't believe it, look them over and see me. We will build and sell on easy terms.
SEE HAGANS,
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 60061. Owner.

FOR SALE—
New factory building in Goodyear tract on rental terms. Lot contains 25,000 square feet. Building contains modern, fireproof construction, 200x200 feet. Sewer, gas, water and track served, street all facilities, to be completed in 45 days. Terms: $5000 cash, balance $300 per month. Price for land and building, $24,500. See OWNER, 702 Pacific Electric Bldg.

We Specialize in
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD,
SANTA FE RAILROAD
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
Manufacturing and wholesale property sites with trackage.
"Let's Talk It Over."
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Ask for Mr. Hammond when you
Phone 69817, suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
60,336 SQUARE FEET.
Very close in with Union Pacific and Santa Fe switches. More than 20,000 square feet of buildings and 15,000 square feet of concrete flooring.
Price $35,000. One-half cash.
J. J. POGARTY, 401 H.W. Hellman Bldg.
Metropolitan 1144.

BIG industrial bargain, eight acres close in on fine paved boulevard; spur track on land. Much below the market. Rise for dividing at a big profit. See R. H. COOPER with BOBY, MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

FINEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE IN THE SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$36,000.
125x225.
S.W. cor. San Marino st. and New Hampshire Ave. 1 blk. s. of 9th, just west of Vermont. Houses on property to be moved or will sell this price. Look it over. OWNER, 554580.

[illegible] to 2-acre pieces FOR SALE or long time LEASE. S. E. cor. 7th and Santa Fe trackage. On 87th street, VERNON AVE. close to vacated Main st. Fine for carrying chickens, can you beat this?
HARRY M. JOY.
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67874.

HAVE 23 acres on San Fernando Blvd. with R. R. trackage. Will sell all or part at $1,000 per acre, 10% cash, balance 5 years, 6%, or will lease for 20 to 50 years on a valuation of $12,500 at 6% net. This is the best industrial property in the city. For further information see S. W. HOUSTON, 229 Grosse Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL acreage trackage.
Be to $5 per sq. foot. See Mr. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. Realtors. Main 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FACTORY buildings, saw tooth roof, suitable for machine shop and foundry, equipment included if desired. On Union Pacific trackage, 50x60 to 60x200 feet, will divide. Reasonably priced, liberal terms. W. L. BRENT & CO., 615 Lankershim Bldg. Telephone 66[illegible]
THINK OF IT! $125 per foot buys 42x132 on 12th st. near San Pedro. Will wager a new hat anything in the whole block for less than $200 per foot. A money maker, MR. JORGENSEN, Ver. 9458.
INDUSTRIAL property, 12,500 square feet on a close-in corner, at less than $1.00 per square foot. R. R. spur can be secured. See OTT C. GUELICH CO., sole exclusive agents, 454 Pacific Electric Bldg.
FOR SALE—Or lease, select factory sites. Acreage fronting Santa Fe ave. and Alameda st. Also the cheapest acre in Compton. BRADSTREET MILLER, 5850 Santa Fe ave. South 7827-J.
3 LOTS on 22nd, 23rd and Long Beach Blvd., about 18,000 square feet, 3 frontages, alley in center. Cheap close in site for light manufacturing. McCOY. Ver. 7243.
FOR SALE—Industrial 48x290 on Paloma near 12th; with 2 flat bungalows rented. Price $10,000. Phone 22761. Call at 977 S. 12TH ST. Walter J. Lowe Co.
FOR SALE or lease—Brick building, 2 stories, 50x100, near 11th and Santa Fe. Price, $10,000. Rent $125 mo. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright and Callender Bldg.
FOR SALE—Industrial lease; very 4th of 40 or 80-foot frontage; $200 per foot. F. B. FRANCIS 747 So. HILL ST. PHONE 11870—CAPITAL 5012.
FOR SALE—5-YR. LEASE, TRACKAGE. 6 to 20 acres per acre, near 25th and Santa Fe ave. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 63927.
NORTHEAST corner Washington and Stanford, 99x180. Two houses, $20,000. J. A. WILSON, 2736 San Pedro st.
80 BY 120—1 seven-room, 1 5-room house 1638 STAUNTON AVE. South 4802. Agents welcome.
LARGE or small acreage, steam and electric trackage. Attendance water, electric current. Price $14,000. PHONE 917[illegible]
15-ACRE industrial site, trackage and boat-ing frontage, S. E. Park and Slauson. SPINKS, 906 Security Bldg. Pico 870.
FOR SALE—100x140 improved on E. Washington st. Price $11,000. PH. 22761.
CORNER lot, 165x125 on 25th and Compton. Price $14,000. PHONE 917[illegible]
FOR Railway Frontage and Factory Sites see PERKINS, 1001 East 9th st.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

4-FLAT SACRIFICE.
$16,500; $6500 cash, near 42nd and Figueroa. 3219 S. VERMONT. Ver.
BLOCK and half from Sanborn Junction, 2 bungalows on one lot, year old, good income, easy terms. 6302 E. J. LITTLE, 17[illegible] Temple st., 8564144.
BEST buy on 54th st., new store bldg. on good lot. Near 5th ave. Good income property; $8000, terms. J. C. TOWNSEND, 26[illegible] W. 54TH ST.
4 STORES & bsmt., dble. garage on cor. 54th st and 5th ave. OWNER, Ver. 2[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WESTLAKE STUCCO DUPLEX.
Close to LaFayette Park, on high ground, commanding a wonderful view. 6 large income each; finished in southern gum; 2 bedrooms; den; tile bath and shower each. Deep lot, 2 garages. ½ cash will handle. Call MR. DIESS.

$28,000
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.
6 Units. 4 Rooms Each.
INCOME $455 MONTH.
Situated on wide paved street in good rental section. 3 units are completely furnished. Separate laundry room for use of tenants. Very deep lot, having sufficient room for additional units or duplex. Will show a return of 35% on cash invested or 20% on total price of $25,000. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

$23,000
BUYS
PICO HEIGHTS 4-FLAT.
5 ROOMS EACH.
PRICED LESS THAN REPLACEMENT COST.
Worth $28[illegible] more.
HENRY REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 870.

ATTENTION! INCOME BUYERS.
Four-room duplex and 4-apt. flat on large corner, paved street through Hyde Park; stucco construction; rental value of 4 rooms each, beautiful gray exterior, interior finished in gray wax, tile bath and drainboard, breakfast nook and kitchen, all hardwood floors, in fact, the last word in interior and exterior decoration. Income $4140 yearly, or about 22 per cent on amount invested. Location and price is right for owner occupative agent.
GEO. T. HUGHES CO.,
4201 S. Western ave. Vermont 4566.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
6-UNIT STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT.
Best type, in Hollywood; 6 units, 4 rooms each, all separate buildings, hardwood throughout, hand-decorated walls, best of tile baths and kitchens, 2 garages, lot 75x150. Income $2500 per year. Price $25,000, half cash.
See Mr. Gray or Mr. Edwards,
KELLY & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 01[illegible] 5[illegible]

BEST COURT BUT TODAY
IN HOLLYWOOD.
NEW STUCCO.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
ONE BLOCK OF HOLLYWOOD CAR.
INCOME $220 PER MONTH.
PRICE $15,000.
SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
1127 WILCOX AVE.
E. J. HAMPTON, HOLLY 469.

INCOME BARGAIN.
1022 N. Serrano, 6-family duplex, well constructed, close to car line. Rents $70. Near Santa Monica Blvd. and Vermont ave. Value has just completed, and to more be had. Attractive interior. In one apartment and rent others furnished. All modern conveniences. Call at building and see for yourself. Open all day. Price right. Owner, MR. A. H. WALSH, Wilshire 5010.

IN NORTH WILSHIRE.
4-flat. Income 13 per cent.
New flat building of
4 rooms each, 1 complete bungalow on rear.
Rents $70 per month.
Price $6,000. Terms.
Call Mr. Hay, Wilshire 5482.
W. W. REES CO.,
Wilshire Branch.
Third and Vermont.

FOUR-FAMILY WHITE STUCCO FLAT.
Four rooms each, $17,500; cash $6000. Corner of Exposition Park on Grand ave. The best flat dist. in L. A., by block from car line. Don't fail to see before buying this; look at house you will be sorry. 50-ft. lot, single drive, garage. Make definite appointment to see at 3942 GRAND AVE. PHONE 29[illegible] Don't bother tenants.

REAL BARGAINS—
stucco flat Wilshire, Westlake, $23,500.
5-rm. stucco flat on Vermont, $21,000. 5-rm. good location, $17,500.
If you are looking for a good investment see EARNEST A. BECKER, 709 So. Vermont.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
One of the best constructed stucco flats, practically new; all rooms 4 rooms each, extra bed, bkw. throughout, tile bath and kitchen, 4 garages. Finest neighborhood. Near Santa Barbara and Normandie. $23,000; $10,000 will handle.
J. H. GREEN, 1509 W. Santa Barbara.
Vermont 6508.

REAL BARGAIN.
4412 Finley ave., near Los Feliz, Six 126 ft., improved with one 5-room residence and two 4-room stucco bungalows, all modern, built-in features, 3 garages and room for more additions. Splendid investment; $9000 cash required.

WE ACTUALLY HAVE
A new 5-unit, 4-rm. bungalow court, up-to-the minute. Big income. Exclusive location. Only $6[illegible] cash. Owner leaving city. Balance on easy terms. Call MR. CORNELIUS, with
ELMO & BALLAGH.
Pico 6574. 308 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, 4 garages, on corner, Long Beach. Centrally located. Income $250 per mo. Price quick sale $23,000, $5 cash. Long time bal. 7%. 614 Hibernian Bldg. 14970.

YOUNG BROS.
FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. Most elegantly built duplex, just finished, 4 and 5 rooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout, large bathrooms finished in marble, marble drainboards, marble mantels, etc. Ground for two more bldgs. Corner lot, 47x150 to 20-ft. alley. 2511 WEST 3RD ST.

4-STORY steam heated apt. house, stucco

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS
KELLS & GRANT,
Income Dept.
$75,000.

Close to Westlake Park, we offer Bryson Apts. 2-story brick of 24 apts. or rooms, all furnished and in fine condition. Income $22,000 per year, can be increased to $25,000. This property must be sold to settle an estate. Price $225,000 cash. We will handle this.
KELLS & GRANT.
Income Dept.
Wilshire at Western. Phone 577-030.

FOR SALE—
25% CASH REQUIRED TO
TWELVE REVENUE—THREE (3)
BUILDINGS

On a beautiful corner, 100x150, in a fine district. Income is $18,000 a year, or 10% on $180,000. 10 flats, 3 rooms each; 2 flats have 5 rooms and bath; convenient, new stucco buildings with tile roofs; close to transportation. $70,000 cash will handle. Total price $180,000. Good terms can be arranged. This property cannot be duplicated for the price. Will prove a splendid investment. Call Mr. Lee at once for appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Chas. H. and Orford.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income $3720. Must be sold, lease or will take $34,000 on easy terms.

New 7-story Colonial 4-flat building, 2 apartment having 4 large rooms and screened porch.

4-flat building, 2 apartments having 3 large rooms each besides screened porch. Every room is modern in every respect. Tile baths, sinks, etc.

Large lot with 4 garages, that can be leased, 1 block from electric car.

L. H. MORGAN,
4615 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 70158.

FOR SALE—
$2,500 CASH REQUIRED TO
TWELVE REVENUE—THREE (3)
BUILDINGS

Income $3,600 a year. Rents will increase. Price $18,000, $2,500 cash, balance $150 per month. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. Lot 100x150. Total price for 12 flats, $18,000. Will handle. This property cannot be duplicated for the price.
KELLS & GRANT.
Income Dept.
Wilshire at Western. Phone 577-030.

FOR SALE—
$2,500 CASH REQUIRED TO
TWELVE REVENUE—THREE (3)
BUILDINGS

On a beautiful corner, 100x150, in a fine district. Income is $18,000 a year, or 10% on $180,000. 10 flats, 3 rooms each; 2 flats have 5 rooms and bath; convenient, new stucco buildings with tile roofs; close to transportation. $70,000 cash will handle. Total price $180,000. Good terms can be arranged. This property cannot be duplicated for the price. Will prove a splendid investment. Call Mr. Lee at once for appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Chas. H. and Orford.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income $3720. Must be sold, lease or will take $34,000 on easy terms.

New 7-story Colonial 4-flat building, 2 apartment having 4 large rooms and screened porch.

4-flat building, 2 apartments having 3 large rooms each besides screened porch. Every room is modern in every respect. Tile baths, sinks, etc.

Large lot with 4 garages, that can be leased, 1 block from electric car.

L. H. MORGAN,
4615 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 70158.

FOR SALE—
$2,500 CASH REQUIRED TO
TWELVE REVENUE—THREE (3)
BUILDINGS

Income $3,600 a year. Rents will increase. Price $18,000, $2,500 cash, balance $150 per month. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave. Lot 100x150. Total price for 12 flats, $18,000. Will handle. This property cannot be duplicated for the price.
KELLS & GRANT.
Income Dept.
Wilshire at Western. Phone 577-030.

FOR SALE—
$2,500 CASH REQUIRED TO
TWELVE REVENUE—THREE (3)
BUILDINGS

On a beautiful corner, 100x150, in a fine district. Income is $18,000 a year, or 10% on $180,000. 10 flats, 3 rooms each; 2 flats have 5 rooms and bath; convenient, new stucco buildings with tile roofs; close to transportation. $70,000 cash will handle. Total price $180,000. Good terms can be arranged. This property cannot be duplicated for the price. Will prove a splendid investment. Call Mr. Lee at once for appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Chas. H. and Orford.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income $3720. Must be sold, lease or will take $34,000 on easy terms.

New 7-story Colonial 4-flat building, 2 apartment having 4 large rooms and screened porch.

4-flat building, 2 apartments having 3 large rooms each besides screened porch. Every room is modern in every respect. Tile baths, sinks, etc.

Large lot with 4 garages, that can be leased, 1 block from electric car.

L. H. MORGAN,
4615 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 70158.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

We have a dandy four-family in the northeast corner of La Brea & York. The owner wants to sell and we have a bargain for you. Interest you. This is in the heart of Hollywood and the center of the market for flats. See us and let us put you into this gain.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY,
6781 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 710

$9000
NEW 6-RM. DOUBLE
$2000 CASH

Quite garage. Large lot on paved car. This is a genuine buy.

L. H. MORGAN,
4615 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 70158.

BUY THIS
4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG.
We can make you money on this building. It is absolutely the best buy in the city. If you can't see it we highly recommend this for a home. Let us show you for location sake. Price $12,500 cash. See MR. O'HARA or MR. KELLS at Income Department.
KELLS & GRANT.
Broad 0168. Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

MR. SPECULATOR.
4-family stucco flat and garage; APPRAISED VALUE, $15,000; price $12,500; $2,500 cash, balance $100 per month. Call at 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway, 57281.

FOR SALE—
$2,500 CASH REQUIRED TO
TWELVE REVENUE—THREE (3)
BUILDINGS

On a beautiful corner, 100x150, in a fine district. Income is $18,000 a year, or 10% on $180,000. 10 flats, 3 rooms each; 2 flats have 5 rooms and bath; convenient, new stucco buildings with tile roofs; close to transportation. $70,000 cash will handle. Total price $180,000. Good terms can be arranged. This property cannot be duplicated for the price. Will prove a splendid investment. Call Mr. Lee at once for appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Chas. H. and Orford.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income $3720. Must be sold, lease or will take $34,000 on easy terms.

New 7-story Colonial 4-flat building, 2 apartment having 4 large rooms and screened porch.

4-flat building, 2 apartments having 3 large rooms each besides screened porch. Every room is modern in every respect. Tile baths, sinks, etc.

Large lot with 4 garages, that can be leased, 1 block from electric car.

L. H. MORGAN,
4615 W. 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 70158.

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TAFT REALTY COMPANY,
6781 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 710

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"CARLSBAD PALISADES."

Situate 42 miles south of San Diego, 83 miles south of Los Angeles, on the main line of the Santa Fe Railway and paved highway. There is no prettier spot outdoors.

The elevation is 70 feet above the level of the sea, giving a marvelous view of the ocean, a panorama of tone and discrimination have already purchased lots for the building of homes.

All lots have cement curbs, gutters and walks, and each block is surrounded by ornamental shrubbery.

We offer 50-foot lots giving full view of the sea, as low as $425. Highway and corner lots from $525 to $795. All lots fully restricted.

We also offer irrigated lands in tracts of from one to forty acres at from $450 to $750. Terms over ten years. Grow Avocados, bulbs, flowers, berries and all other tender crops, all the year.

For folders, maps, etc., call or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,

E. M. Clausen, Sales Manager,

910 Garland Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 5253. 14584.

FREE EXCURSION

The Great Imperial Valley—where Fortunes are being made in EARLY TABLE CROPS.

One of the best paying industries in California. It is not necessary for you to be on the land in order to share in these wonderful profits. Let us show you how and safe way to independence. Make this trip with us in our private interior car. See our beautiful 1200 acre vineyard. We leave our office every Saturday noon — back Sunday evening. Reservations now. Trips during the week by special appointment.

CHUARY VINEYARD & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

509 Security Bldg., 9th & Main Sts. Phone Delroy, 8409.

FOR SALE—
4 RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.
4 RICH MAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE.

A rare combination ranch for Pure-bred Stock, Fruits, Alfalfa, General Farming, Golf, Horseback Riding, Hunting and Rural Entertaining.

A few miles south of Los Angeles, at an elevation of 1500 feet, surrounded by semi-mountains, in a valley, superb scenic surroundings, and rich, deep soil property. Two both beautiful and productive, yielding ample to nicely carry interest, taxes and upkeep of the investment. Contains 50.00 acres.

The buildings are adequate and in fine shape, looks and sanitary, and consist of choice cattle and hogs; excellent breed; glorious climate, wonderful scenery, and a home that will appeal to any man who can afford such an estate.

PRICE, CLOSE TO $150,000.

CHARLES H. PYARS,
(Exclusive Representative.)
321 C. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles. Telephone 61307.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A ranch of exceptional merit. 160 acres of which 100 acres are level and second-class; 40 acres leveled, bedded and ditched for alfalfa, fruits or vines. Fine fruit or vine land and decidedly good fruit climate. 10 acres rabbit-tight fence; two good wells, $10,000 pumping plant; fine water; 10 acres alfalfa; two houses; barn; chicken houses; garage; tractor; motor truck; cultivators, etc. Fully equipped with stock and implements. Adobe and frame houses. Will sell all crops and we have more than good, drilling cast and way going on now. Bank will speak for more than asking price. Owner will consider good mercantile business or good city property. Address BOX 34, TERMO, CALIF.

ONE OF THE BEST ORANGE GROVES IN THE COVINA-GLENDORA DIST. BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME.

SEVERAL 40 AND 80-ACRE TRACTS IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, CLOSE TO STREET CARS AND STORES, ON BLVD

THE BEST BUY ON PICO. 100 ACRES, LEVEL LAND.

WM. P. O'CONOR, 821198.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

SMALL STOCK RANCH.
AT A BIG BARGAIN.

1200 acres deeded land, with 160 acres additional leased; foothills, high therms; about 300 acres fine plow land, balance good grazing land, covered with live oaks; 3-room dwelling, barn, corrals, 2 miles to high-tension fence; several pastures; many living springs; comfortable buildings; ideal climate; limit of number of head per year; no limit to number running over 100 head of cattle; he is sick and must sell. Price $15 per acre, $5000 cash, balance terms. This is a good going paying property and merits investigation.

MR. STARR, 831 Chapman Bldg. 11621.

FOR SALE—RIPE TO SUBDIVIDE.
WITH DEMAND FOR 20-ACRE TRACTS.
IMPERIAL VALLEY ALFALFA RANCH.
640 ACRES—A SPLENDID RANCH.
1000 acres of this ranch in alfalfa. Will cut around 7,000 tons per year. 8 head of good mules, tractor, hay baler and all ranch equipment. Move right on and start to work—no delay. There is no better soil in the valley. Ripe to subdivide and sell of in 40-acre tracts. Might consider good 1. A. income or mountain property.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
629 Security Bldg. Investments—Exchanges.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—202 acres fruit and dairy river ranch, one mile from Hughson, 9 miles from Modesto; 150 acres in alfalfa, 75 acres pasture land, 2 cow barns, 120x38 feet; stanchions for 80 cows; two horse barns; accommodate 18 horses; 2 dwellings, 5 and 6 rooms; blacksmith shop, splendid outbuildings, no old buildings; equipped with work stock and implements; 2 tractors, 2 trucks; all crops and trees are more than good, drilling cast and way going on now. Bank will speak for more than asking price. Owner will consider good mercantile business or good city property. Address BOX 34, TERMO, CALIF.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

BIG SACRIFICE.

Deciduous Fruit Orchard.
About 22 acres fully improved. One of the prettiest properties in San Bernardino County. Planted to apricots and peaches; production proven. Here you have right location and altitude for QUALITY PRODUCTION. Located in Los Angeles market zone with freight rate of ONE CENT a pound from Delta, Utah to Los Angeles on DAIRY PRODUCTS. New RAILROAD assures progress and prosperity.

Rich land is alfalfa, with water, $150 per acre on very easy terms. Unimproved land at ground-floor prices. Literature free. Excursion rates. To LOOK is to LOCATE.

PAHVANT VALLEY DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE,

304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th at spring, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 64614.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—40-acre apricot orchard near Santa Paula, fully equipped. Invoiced $29,453, exclusive of crop now coming. Will sell, like $6000 to $7000. 1923 crop value $6816. Will sell at bargain price on very easy terms or take part unproved property in or near L. A. Owner, W. A. HAGANS, 612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. 68015. Owner.

BARGAIN! Ranch began in Southern California, 15½ acres, 13 acres full-bearing apricots, peaches and plums; on the blvd. Big crop. ¼ mile from town. Cement flumes, and sprinklers, abundance of water. Price $11,500; worth $16,000 THIS IS A SNAP. 1060 C. PECKHAM 1101 Hibernian Bldg. Metro. 1455, 65302

ABOUT 500 acres reclaimed land is to be sold under second deed of trust. A good permanent investment or for subdivision and sale. For particulars write C. H. DUNN, Capital National Bank Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

A BARGAIN—Forty acres in irrigation district, all fenced, seven years old full bearing almonds. Good crop this year. Only $280 per acre; good terms.

OWNER, BOX 1, HEMET, California.

LADY has 40-acre tract in Mexico near border; 500 head cattle; good house; farming implements; must sell. PH 21585

FOR SALE—80-acre mountain ranch, improved; price $2000. Address F. O. BOX 534, Lankershim, Cal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS.
LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT.
B20 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Antelope Valley.

160-ACRE relinquishment, 75 miles from L. A. 14 miles from paved highway. House, barn, garage, implements, 20 head horses, turkeys, goats; some fine fruit land; balance covered with lots of oak timber and considerable good hunting and fishing. Price $2000, $500 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 1200 E. 41st St., Los Angeles.

150 ACRES at Fairmount, adjoins adjudged reservoir, all fenced, 8-room house, 50 stands cow and equipment, good for irrigated crops, timber and range. 50 acres plow land, $4000, 1-4 down. Address F, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

450 A. rough prospective oil land, $12.50 acre.
80 a., flowing water belt, $30 acre.
640 a. west side gusher belt, $50 acre.
Will take L. A. house part payment.
120 a. silt, in water belt, $80.
12046 S. BROADWAY. 2564 S. HILL.

40 ACRES with house and out buildings. This is time to be appreciated. A. SWOBODA, Lancaster, Calif.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—Whole section of excellent land on Ocean-to-ocean highway and main line S. P., under proposed irrigation project in Arizona, at $25 per acre; really worth $150 when the water is on it. BOX 142, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

FINE unimproved ranch, 160 acres, non irrigation district, Arizona, suitable for alfalfa, cotton, dates, fruits, bulbs Government filing. Will sell relinquishment 80 or 160 acres, $25 per acre; great bargain. Address M. GILDEA, PHONE 60952.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—My 160-acre ranch, Arizona, $8000; clear; will exchange for L. A. and azusas. Owner, 538 N. SERRANO.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Date garden and early table grapes at Coachella. Must sell. Price $15,000. Will consider orange grove or peaches. 605 NO. EUCLID AVE., Ontario.

Norwalk.

ONE or four adjoining lots, adj. to Petroleum Center, $1200 if sold this month. A Santa Fe Springs opportunity. Ride out with us and see them. Owner, WEST 8280 or 81902.

Imperial Valley.

A BARGAIN—Had to foreclose on 320-acre improved ranch in EASTERN alfalfa, etc. Fine land. Least 1-4 crop. Cost owner $45,000. Make cash offer or good property. Don't wait. It has to go! GARVANZA 5127.

FOR SALE—Want a good 160 Imperial ranch, clear; well located; worth the price. Will give good L. A. city in exchange. J. A. TIMMONS, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—28 acres, soft soil, Imperial Valley. Attractive price for quick sale. Going East. JOHN W. HALL, Route A, box 24, HOLTVILLE, CAL.

IMPERIAL Valley, 40 acres, good improved land, well located, close to R. R. Centre. Inquire owner Sunday or other days after 4 p.m. MRS. A. H. CRAIG. Phone Wilshire 5800.

IN center of Imperial City, small house and two lots, close-in property. Will exchange for what have you. Phone HOLLY 5457 or 13734.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—by high-class 10-acre orange grove, fully-bearing, in city of Ontario, right for subdivision; 7-room house, garage, will exchange equity of $6000 for L. A. or Hollywood O/O, at 7 per cent. Payable $1000 per year; owner, THOMAS WHITE, 624 E. G st., Ontario.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, lot 72x175; fruit trees and flowering plants; price $6500. Reasonable terms. Located Ontario, Cal., convenient to high and grammar schools. Address OWNER, 412 W. F st., Ontario, Cal.

Owens River Valley

OWENS RIVER VALLEY.

3 hours' run to choicest trout lakes. For sale or exchange—20 acres of highly proven apple and pear land, 180 acres under low lease. 40 acres in excellent stand of alfalfa, 5 acres of 7-year-old pear trees, a family orchard of mixed fruit, grapes and berries; 65 acres in cultivated crops. Corn, milo, wheat, etc. Abundance of water, pumped with cheap electric power, wholesaled to farmers over co-operative owned line, 12-ft. well. Lots of shade trees and flowers; 6-room California house with bath, running water, electric lights, to sell buildings and telephone. Non concrete double garage and cow barn, chicken house, 500 sq. ft. storage and other outbuildings; 400 laying hens, 500 turkeys, stock and implements can be had with this ranch. Located 3 miles Bishop, railroad and Montgomery highway, running through place. Good school and shipping point, short distance. In center of thriving poultry colony. If interested write W. D. BEAR, Laws, Inyo Co., Cal. Will consider apartment-house, duplex, cottages or suburban property up to $50,000.

IF YOU would like a ranch in beautiful Owens River Valley, under your own control; ranch well equipped and stocked, growing alfalfa and live stock, with an apiary as a side line. Abundance of fruits for family use. A diversified range for cattle, with trout fishing at your door, and hate cash or a handsome lease for Los Angeles for substantial payment, for OWNER. Monday only at 422 SECURITY BLDG. Here's your chance.

FOR SALE—HARLETT PEAR ORCHARD—102 acres in Owens Valley; 5 hours' drive from Los Angeles; 30 acres in improved. Cement gravity irrigation system. Good buildings; 60 acres, 6-year-old Bartlett pears, 40 acres coming bearing; 22 acres alfalfa, remainder clover pasture. Lemon, owner, desires immediate sale. Price $100,000. Address 1151 Rose Avenue, Alhambra, Cal. Particulars address L. E. ERELUND, Mgr., Bishop, Cal.

Little Rock.

FOR SALE—20-acre full bearing Bartlett pear orchard in the very best of condition, big crop on the trees, pears grown in the Littlerock irrigation district were shipped to London last year. WILL HOLD up in cold storage for the holiday trade.

NEW 4-room house furnished, large water tank, running water in the house.

This is a very complete place and the trees will yield more each year.

OTHER business compels me to sell this orchard.

PRICE $1000 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance can be arranged.

OWNER, ROBT. D. MOYER,
402 S. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. TEL. SO. 4035-J.

Downey.

FOR SALE—10 acres with all oil rights; good orange or alfalfa land. Owner, JAMES BENEDICT, Downey, Cal.

Mexico

MEXICO

FINE IMPROVED RANCH, 1300 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, 2½ ACRES IN CITRUS FRUITS, STOCKED AND EQUIPPED. NEAR ALAMOS. WONDERFUL PROPOSITION FOR COLONIZATION. CLIMATE UNEXCELLED. SEE

LASKER & HARRIS,
838 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

LET THE DAIRY COW PAY FOR YOUR FARM.

You will find PAHVANT VALLEY, Utah, unsurpassed for alfalfa, live stock and dairying. Soil rich, water abundant and cheap, climate delightful, with LONG GROWING SEASON. Pioneering past, production proven. Here you have right latitude and altitude for QUALITY PRODUCTION. Located in Los Angeles market zone with freight rate of ONE CENT a pound from Delta, Utah to Los Angeles on DAIRY PRODUCTS. New RAILROAD assures progress and prosperity.

Rich land is alfalfa, with water, $150 per acre on very easy terms. Unimproved land at ground-floor prices. Literature free. Excursion rates. To LOOK is to LOCATE.

PAHVANT VALLEY DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE,

304 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th at spring, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 64614.

5 TO 20-ACRE tracts, prunes, apricots, peaches, all deciduous fruits, California. Best proposition we know for investor paying small amount down. Crop paying balance. Simple methods, orchard, care taught. See beautiful model investment, including orchards, 826 S. OLIVE, then visit farms. TULARE COUNTY OBTAINABLE AND GUARANTEED.

FOR SALE: Say folks, the one best bargain in Southern California today, 56 acres of grapes, commercial varieties and over one-half with wonderful stand and lots of water. This property is priced away below the market and for a limited time these will be considered. Just 3 miles from Colton and come out to see it. C. S. JOHNSON, 128 East 7 st., Colton.

FOR SALE—One of the best alfalfa ranches in the San Fernando Valley, California; abundance of cheap water; will rent for $50 cash per acre. Owner will sell cheap, 20 years to pay. Will take house and lot as first payment.

CHAS. H. KENT, 701 HAAS BLDG.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES is a most wonderful tract. In quarter, half and acre sites near Los Angeles. You do not pioneer in this district. All conveniences at hand and only 45 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Get our large 24 in City Lots and Lands for sale column for further particulars.

FINE ranch on highway, near Tulare 120 A. A. bottom 85, balance hills; 2 sets of trees, 2 large pumping plant, reservoir. Also ditch water, all level and checked, 160 A. adjoining, fine property for dairying, $350 per A., ½ cash, bal. 5 yrs., 7 per cent. Address H, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

10-A. ORANGE GROVE, $16,000—$2000 down, bal. in 5 years. Irrigated land at $350 up. 20-A orange grove, fine, with trade, $40,000 cap. on it; trees. Many other good ours. H. J. BURNS, 612 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Los Angeles. Riverside office: ARLINGTON REALTY CO., Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have several choice dairy and alfalfa ranches near Modesto. All well equipped, good Holstein cows. Owners will sell very cheap and good terms.

OWNER, CHAS. H. KENT,
701 Haas Bldg.

LAND FOR SUBDIVISION NEAR U. S. GOVT. PROJECT, ORLAND, GLENN CO. PRESENT PRICE $100 per acre—terms, 10 TWO YEARS. SPECULATOR OR BROKER WANTED. ADDRESS L. BOX 235, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN ACRES FOR $750, ONLY $50 DOWN, $10 a month. 30,000 acres planted to almonds and fruit, in this district; wonderful climate and scenery. All you need now is $50. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

LESS'N HALF PRICE, QUICK SALE—
Money-back plus big profit inev'y year. 200 acres, main highway, improved. Small buy in State. Few thousand down, bal. 10 years. Will syndicate, some $500 to $5000. Or sell whole or trade for income. Instant action immediate. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, 822 W. 6TH ST. 10743.

FOR SALE—Cattle ranches, the best that money can buy, 5000 acres in Cal., Ariz. and Mexico. Stocked with Hereford and Durham cattle. Any size ranch you want. Price and terms the very lowest.

CHAS. H. KENT,
701 HAAS BLDG. LOS ANGELES.

"ALMONDS" today, tom. or-or and forever. Paso Robles land, $150 acre; no irrigation. Can be best in State. Investigate our plan and be independent. Easy terms. This is your opportunity. Be but a little ahead of the other fellow. Am saving you dollars on your deal. GEO. STORY, 612 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

WE HAVE several splendid country properties for sale and exchange, but one of best is 20-A. orchard, modern improvements, 20 miles from San Diego. Price $150,000. Liberal terms; will consider income here or East. GILLUM & IRET, Realtors, 502 Haas Bldg.

FROSTLESS, irrigated avocado land for sale near Escondido, $500 per acre. Easy terms. Also good vegetable produce $200 to $500 an acre. Grapes, figs, citrus fruits, walnuts, $300 to $800 per acre. Address ACRES, 6764 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—36 acres, House, pumping plant, reservoir, 16 acres grapes, 8 acres alfalfa, 37 fruit trees, horse, some farming implements, $18,000 terms up to $7000. Price $18,000. VERNON L. CARROLL, Pelano, Cal.

CATTLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA—AND ARIZONA. I OFFER ONLY SUBSTANTIAL PAYING CUTTLE PROPOSITIONS. C. E. MARRIS 1011 HAAS BLDG. PH. 823-737.

THE best equipped turkey ranch in southern California; 3 hundred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, comfortable house, all kinds of outbuildings, abundance of water. Well established trade for eggs and stock. Write for particulars. CHAS. F. WILKEN, Ramona, Cal.

80 ACRES—All good level land, 16 acres choice bottom land, 60 acres choice upland, 8-room house, barn, school, church. Will sacrifice for $8000 and reserve $200 the oil right. BLANEY, 500 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 6-acre almond and apricot orchard, Banning, $6000. Want Los Angeles or near-by property; to value. E. W. SMITH, with H. C. KENDALL, CO., Pasadena.

FIVE-ACRE ranch, irrigated, ready for citrus fruits, beautiful valley, frontage for thirteen years subdivided into 2-acre tracts. Ground now in crop. 411 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE or exchange—120 acres on the state highway on Mint Lake, 9 miles from Lone Pine, 600 E. HOLT AVE., Phone 6331 POMONA.

SEE my ad under beach property. Act quick. W. S. REDFIELD, 355 Broadway, L. A.

80 ACRES northeast of Cucamonga, $1400. See MITSCH, owner, 116 Temple st.

40 OR 80 acres good land, $5 per acre. BLANEY, 500 Story Bldg.

SALE or exchange, Inyo, 320 A. Imperial valley. Owner, 250 W. W. Hellman Bldg.

FIVE-ACRE tracts on ocean front and San Diego Blvd, 7th San Fernando Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 5-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch, good home, barn, garage. Address F, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

LOOK—If it is a ranch you want, large or small see Sure R. ROSELEE, 4110 Menesota. 256-306.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Redlands.

TWELVE acres, high and sightly. A wonderful location for a beautiful home. Good proposition for a builder. F. H. VAN LENVEN, 33 Kendall st., Redlands, CARTER & STAVE, 631 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821-720.

Paso Robles.

NO Payment down. No irrigation. No fertilizer. 160 a., of 3-year-old almonds and prunes in the heart of Paso Robles almond dist. Price $275 per a., this is less than price of raw land on the high way, interest 6% for 2 years when the trees will come into bearing. Beginning at that time the principal can be paid in 10 annual payments with interest at 7%. The land is rolling but not hilly of deep marl soil. Small house. The whole ranch enclosed with rabbit tight wire fence. The trees are thrifty and in fine condition. C. F. DORLAND, owner 1507 E. Centro st., South Pasadena. Ph. 35029.

CALIFORNIA AT ITS BEST.
Why stick to the crowded city? A Los Angeles professional man will sell his 18-acre ranch 9-yr. old bearing almonds and pears. Ideal for poultry and bees; 1-4 mile from schools. Situated at Paso Robles, one of nature's greatest health resorts, 25 miles from the sea. Phone 1674R7.

San Jacinto Valley.

SELL or exch. 10-acre ranch in San Jacinto for L. A. prop. R. 4, box 901, Inglewood.

San Fernando Valley.

CITY direct from owner. I have one of the finest 8 acres with a beautiful 8-room modern house, two double garages, chicken house with runs, complete and up-to-date, and best of all its location and something different. The price of $30,000. Never before a bargain of this kind in the valley. For appointment to inspect same, address OWNER, box 387, Santa Monica.

4½ ACRES ON BLVD. AND CAR LINE 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, set to figs, interest with graper; price $ 500. Terms. Large and small acreages for sale.

P. DALY,
412 W. Sixth st. Detwiler Bldg. Room 1404. Phone 11409.

15 ACRES, 10 acres to apricots, 5 acres to berries; good 5-room house, barn and other out buildings; 1 mile main drive. This is a real buy at $16,250, easy terms.

LEO B. LESPERANCE,
Phone 198 San Nuys.
380 Sherman Way.

Tehachepi.

TEHACHAPI.
BARTLETT PEAR ORCHARDS
THE SUMMIT FRUIT RANCH.
Consisting of 113 acres, one mile from Tehachapi on State Highway, set to full bearing trees; will be subdivided in 10 tracts to suit purchaser. Fine soil, water right and very easy terms. Trees and soil conditions perfect. Land level. Price $400 per acre and up. Tehachapi raises the finest Bartlett pears in the world. FRANK H. ROWLEY, Tehachapi, Cal.

Santa Cruz.

SEND for free new 8-page price list of Santa Cruz County ranch and home bargains. Established 1888. WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

Santa Barbara.

INVESTIGATE NORTHERN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. AREA REASONABLE PRICED LAND SOUTHERN COAST. HAVE TRACT 145 ACRES LONG FRONTAGE PACIFIC OCEAN. GOOD SUBDIVISION FOR WALNUTS, PEARS, APRICOTS, BERRIES, POULTRY. WRITE OWNER, BOX 1, LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA.

SANTA BARBARA—New 5-room Spanish home, thech. view of sea and mountains; bbls, garage and room. Cor. lot 60x 140. Price $6500. Terms. $1500 cash, bal. or exchange L. A. income property. Call MR. ELDEN, 256889.

SANTA Barbara, income property for sale. Duplex, Modern, 4 rooms each, part. attractive, corner lot, two garages. Price $8200, terms. MISS BOWEN, 1516 San Pasqual. Phone 2188-R.

Oceanside.

AVOCADO LAND—
PROVEN AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS LOCATION AND CLIMATE MOST DESIRABLE IN STATE. WATER PLENTIFUL. RAILROAD AND HIGHWAY. LIBERAL SALE TERMS IF DESIRED. POSITIVELY BEST BUY EVER OFFERED. NO AGENTS. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS OWNER J. L. KIRBY, 1400 NO. CATALINA ST., LOS ANGELES.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FOR SALE—Large Foothill Villa lot 46x178, with convenience of gas, water, electric, telephone and fresh, household deliveries, easy accessibility, yet with true mountain environment, located in a district of great scenic beauty, where no lots are now being built; adjacent to magnificent country estates of prominent men; situated in Canyon Crest Park, the finest of the Hollywood Foothill district. The last chance to buy as desirable a building site for so low a sum as $600, on terms if desired. Call at office on lot, or phone 636046 or call at corner of Willow Glen and Laurel Canyon Road. D. R. CRITES.

FOR SALE—New mountain cabin, complete, ly furnished, finished in fig slats, O. Laurel canyon, surrounded by pines & fir; though. Elevation 7100 ft. 5½ hrs. from Los Angeles on wonderful road. Price $1650. Large lot. Terms. Owner, 1930 Larga Ave., Phone 63241.

FOR SALE—Cottage finely located in Los Flores Canyon, 200 feet from creek. Terms. Phone HOLLY 5038.

DENSELY wooded canyon, 2-4 miles long, one block wide, good road, very large trees the entire length of canyon. Level land to build hundreds of camps. 3-room cottage, furnished, $1500; only 45 miles to L. A. postoffice. Price $10,000 with $7000 down. Chance to make $50,000 in 5 years. BUILDER, 1040 E. COLORADO st., Pasadena, Calif. Phone Glendale 2045. R. 4.

110 ACRES, close in foothill canyon land. Densely wooded natural park, big cash, easy terms. Also 10-acre cross road mining water. Less than hour drive from L. A. Above 1000 ft. from Hollywood. Fine for mountain home, clubhouse or cabin sites. For sale, reasonable by owner. For particulars, phone SDWY. 1998.

SECLUDED mountain ranch, 80 acres, 12 acres barley. Furnished cabin. Two saddle horses, implements, etc. Hunting, fishing. $2000. Or Exchg. for Equity. Twenty miles from Lakeside, Cal. Directions, NEWCOMBS CONFECTIONERY, 1932 Lovelace Av., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

HAVE 18 ROOM HOUSE WITH APARTMENTS BRINGING GOOD INCOME ON ONE OF CHOICEST CORNERS IN HILL DISTRICT OF ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. OWNER OF PROPERTY IS AN INVALID WIDOW WHO IS COMPELLED TO RESIDE HERE. VALUE OF PROPERTY IS $14,000. SEE

RUSSELL & PEARCE, SOLE AGENTS,
501 DETWILER BLDG. 63819.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Owner desires to move to a large city and will sell or exchange, at a bargain, 5 good alfalfa farms in Lincoln county, Idaho, close to town, of from 50 to 80 acres each, under irrigation, and business income property paying better than 10 per cent. All unincumbered, except one 20-acre farm. Will exchange, clear or all for bungalows of from $3000 to $5000 each, as part payment, time or terms for balance. Will show you. You full description. P. O. BOX 236, Shoshone, Idaho.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PITTSBURGH RESIDENCE FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
COURTESY TO AGENTS. BOX 248 ARLINGTON STATION, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

OKLAHOMA CITY lots and homes for Los Angeles, California, Iowa, Kansas, Southern California, Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas or Canada for northern California, city or country, vacant or improved. Owners or exclusive agents wanted.

California Mid-West Realty Co.
1110 Detwiler Bldg.

WE have apartment house in Palo Alto 647 worth $80,000, clear of debt. Will trade for Los Angeles apartment house of equal value. Must be A-1 references. ROBERT MARSH CO., Marshstrong Bldg., Pico 2412. Ask for Mr. Barnes.

FOR EXCHANGE—For local city property in the city of Ormsbee, Oklahoma, following place: 8-room Kingsloe and sleeping porch, modern, garage, corner lot, 3-1/4 lots. Rented at $50 per month. Also a good 5-room bungalow and garage, income 7 per cent. Address T. DYCHER, 312 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Pico 8278.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE, WASH. $4000 Six room bungalow in Capital Hill District. Nearly new and in good condition. Owner will include furnishings for $1500 more. Wants income or double bungalow here, will assume reasonable. See Mr. Cutler, AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC. 725 S. Spring st. Phone 10525, apply.

EASTERN FOR EXCHANGE
6 buildings newly constructed. 2 story brick. 6 apts. each, 4 rooms each apt., total 144 rooms. Rents $3,600 per month. Price $280,000, mortgage $85,000, ten years 6%, to exchange equity for California land. O. W. LOAN, 1110 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 820-416.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE, 118x248, GOOD location in Seattle, Washington. Will exchange at actual value ($5000 clear) for Los Angeles property and assume several thousand difference. J. H. GOSLING,
1263 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, clear, 450 acres in Frontier Co., Neb., ¾ in crop, fenced great alfalfa land, 6-room house, barn, can add 160 in North Dakota, $8000 clear. Will trade one or both and assume on Los Angeles or Long Beach income. E. Jordan, with T. M. MILLER CO., 640 Merchant Nat. Bk. Bldg. Broadway 1109.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres A, wheat ranch in the heart of the best Kan. A. stand west belt, includes stock, implements, seed, feed and crop of this year. Clear. Value $112, 000 will divide. Will trade for L. A. Los Angeles or Long Beach income. BAILEY, 2853. Sunset 55499.

EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA
We make a specialty of eastern exchanges and if you want to trade for Eastern, we have a large listing in all States, owners will assist you in your property.

ELMO A BALLAGH,
Pico 6374. 503 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—240-acre stock ranch, 30 miles from Washington, well improved, 160 acres under cultivation, 75 acres alfalfa, $50 per acre; mortgage $1800; what have you? Address F, box 1146, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cottage finely located in Los Flores Canyon, 200 feet from creek. Terms. Phone HOLLY 5038.

CABIN at Camp Baldy for sale for $650 cash. On stream. Large lot. Owner, HOLLY 5018.

20 ACRES in berries—a-1 soil, 2 miles from Van Nuys. All piped for irrigation. A good place for subdividing. Price $25,000, 1-3 cash, balance easy. LEO B. LESPERANCE,
Phone 198 Van Nuys.
380 Sherman Way.

Tehachepi.

TEHACHAPI.
BARTLETT PEAR ORCHARDS
THE SUMMIT FRUIT RANCH.
Consisting of 113 acres, one mile from Tehachapi on State Highway, set to full bearing trees; will be subdivided in 10 tracts to suit purchaser. Fine soil, water right and very easy terms. Trees and soil conditions perfect. Land level. Price $400 per acre and up. Tehachapi raises the finest Bartlett pears in the world. FRANK H. ROWLEY, Tehachapi, Cal.

Santa Cruz.

SEND for free new 8-page price list of Santa Cruz County ranch and home bargains. Established 1888. WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

Santa Barbara.

INVESTIGATE NORTHERN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. AREA REASONABLE PRICED LAND SOUTHERN COAST. HAVE TRACT 145 ACRES LONG FRONTAGE PACIFIC OCEAN. GOOD SUBDIVISION FOR WALNUTS, PEARS, APRICOTS, BERRIES, POULTRY. WRITE OWNER, BOX 1, LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA.

SANTA BARBARA—New 5-room Spanish home, thech. view of sea and mountains; bbls, garage and room. Cor. lot 60x 140. Price $6500. Terms. $1500 cash, bal. or exchange L. A. income property. Call MR. ELDEN, 256889.

SANTA Barbara, income property for sale. Duplex, Modern, 4 rooms each, part. attractive, corner lot, two garages. Price $8200, terms. MISS BOWEN, 1516 San Pasqual. Phone 2188-R.

Oceanside.

AVOCADO LAND—
PROVEN AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS LOCATION AND CLIMATE MOST DESIRABLE IN STATE. WATER PLENTIFUL. RAILROAD AND HIGHWAY. LIBERAL SALE TERMS IF DESIRED. POSITIVELY BEST BUY EVER OFFERED. NO AGENTS. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS OWNER J. L. KIRBY, 1400 NO. CATALINA ST., LOS ANGELES.

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SUBDIVISION

WANTED—Real Estate
For Cash—Not Classified

WANTED to purchase, small chicken ranch with buildings, close to Los Angeles, from owner. Call or send description to 318 MASON BLDG., 4th and Hope.

HAVE client who $1500 cash as first pay-ment on close-in 5-or more room home or income. FRANK W. POND, 432 Mason Bg. 12516.

WANTED—Lot N.W. cor. or business. $2000 cash. FIRNARD, 237 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

Houses

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD HOMES.

HAVENT FOUND WHAT THEY WANT YET.

Father and son here ready to purchase houses in Hollywood. One wants 7 to 9-room house, large yard, $15,000 to $22,000; other wants 5 to 7-room bungalow, nice yard, not over $10,500. Each de-mands full value, and if satisfactory plans is submitted they will act quickly. Want possession not later than June 15th. Quality locations only considered.

Send full description and location in first letter to personal representative of buyer, R. C. JONES, 5819 Hollywood Blvd.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $14,500.

ENGLISH STUCCO AND BRICK 2-STORY RESIDENCE—An unusually attractive home of 8 rooms—features include very large living room, dining room with French windows, 3 large bed-rooms, 1 smaller room and maid's room and bath downstairs. Hand-decorated walls throughout. This should be seen to be appreciated. Call Mrs. Bell, WIlshire 6892.

W. H. HAHN CO.
"Wilshire Branch."
Third and Vermont.

WANTED, HOUSES—IF YOU HAVE TRIED and your agent has tried to sell your house and did not sell, just see CHAS. UMSTEAD, 400 I. W. Hellman building, phone 11862, list with him for 30 days exclusive and you will get results. No don't scoff, be sold browse. Take my office. I'm him. I know he has or gets the buyers.

WANTED—HOUSES—FOR REAL BUYERS. Houses in West Adams, Westlake and Arlington Heights districts. I have many dependable buyers. If you've goodies to sell inquire. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11862.

WANT for cash, 5-room bungalow, Glendale, north of Pico, west of Vermont; $3500; must be a snap. Phone 62284, before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. Price $ a.m. 4 p.m. 4 p.m. 4 p

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate Improvements

OWNERS OF CLEAR LOTS,
we will finance you
100%
on your construction of houses, courts, apartments, hotels, office bldgs., etc.
WITH 7% MONEY.
Our Architectural Dept. is at your service.
FINANCE & HOLDING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
703 Sun Bldg. Seventh and Hill.

THIS advertisement is meant for people who are now paying rent. I will build 100% if your lot is clear, financing the full amount, monthly payments, reasonable. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

LOANS FOR SHORT TIME ON FIRST OR SECOND MORTGAGES. MONEY SAME DAY. MILLER, 416 STORY BLDG. COR. 6TH AND BROADWAY. 07788.

IF you desire to place money on good improved real estate, please call or phone, as we always have loan applications of various amounts. WESTERN EYE, REALTY CO., 6 Western. 56558. 56559.

$50,000 PRIVATE money for 2 or 3 good 7% real estate loans. Prefer Hollywood or Wilshire districts. Will make liberal loans if you have well-kept up property. Address P.O. box 634, STATION C, City.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6% & 7%, ON CITY, COUNTY OR BUILDING LOANS. TRUST DEEDS AND SECOND MORTGAGES ALSO BOUGHT. LOCKHART & SON, 721 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12716.

WILL FINANCE YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR CLEAR LOT. STATE MORTGAGE & FINANCE CO., 324 SO. FLOWER ST.

FIRST AND SECOND LOANS—City building loans, 7%. Trust deeds purchased. 818 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Los Angeles. Phone 12626.

MONEY to loan—Have $2500 to $3500 to build; action. No delay. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 927-29 Van Nuys Bldg. Price 6th; 68011.

6% MONEY—Bankers' reserve system; 9% loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. BANKERS' RESERVE DEPOSIT COMPANY, Denver, Colorado.

KEEP IT IN MIND.
$100 to $50,000 ALWAYS ON HAND, 7%. Don't pay more. Loans. PENYA, 818 S. HILL, Suite A, Mez. Floor.

WANTED—MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS. IMMEDIATE ACTION. CASH WAITING. MUTUAL MORTGAGE CO. SUITE 527 BANK ITALY BLDG. 824-087

8 PER CENT money. Conservative loans solicited; buy mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. WM. P. JOHNSON, 215 6th St. 6TH ST., Rm. 821. Main 776.

$10,000—7 per cent, city improved, will divide. Principals only. 66391.

WILL loan from $1000 to $50,000 for purchase, building or refinancing. Phone McWATTERS, 310 Grant Bldg. 820-725.

LARGE CITY LOANS DESIRED. IMPERIAL OF SAN JOAQUIN FARMS, ALVANE BENNETT, 309 LANE MTGE. BLDG.

$6000 TO LOAN at 8%. No commission. Box 140, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena.

TO LOAN—$3500 or $7000, 7%. Owner. Our Architectural Dept. is at your service. JAMES PARISH, 703 Boss Bldg. 822-901.

MONEY TO LOAN. HOYT, 443 Bradbury Bldg. MAIN 383.

MONEY on trust deeds. Quick action. Pte. funds. PICO 3447. 747 So. Hill. Bus. 4063.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS? Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102. Quick action.

WANT good loans, two to five thousand, from owners. No agents. MR. BOOTH, P.O. Box 284, Hollywood.

STRAIGHT LOANS, BLDG. LOANS, MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, 6% to 8%. PRIVATE. 401 W. VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LOAN—$2000 TO $15,000 ON Bungalows, Flats, Apts., Business Prop. Phone 10628. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

HAVE plenty money for first mortgages, also buy trust deeds. R. C. TURNEY, 428 Byrne Bldg., 3rd Bdwy. 67318.

TO LOAN on 4s to $10,000. MISS FAIR, 304 Black Bldg. Pico 3238.

SEVERAL MILLION for straight or high loans on business, home, city or country. MR. WEST, 12714.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 13102.

$7500 to $500,000 at 6 per cent on city improved. MODERN LOAN BUREAU, 1015 W. MINEY, 810 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 820-938.

$1200 at 8, on inst. pay. Prefer S.W. Owner. 1 PARTLETT BLDG. Main 1175

LOAN any sum anywhere. ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 440 Broadway Bldg. Main 1868.

BUILDING loans, $5000 up, 7%. Address F, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY for 1st realty loans. 2nd T.D. Purchased. R. C. Reed, 409 Laughlin Bldg. 11168

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts, HARTLEY, 257 So. Spring. Phone 821503.

I SPECIALIZE in building loans, 7%. Fisher-Conway, agt., 4HUGARD, 822805, 822136.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS.—STACE, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61737.

ON improved property, principals only. 07684.

MONEY for buildings. Can make loans immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bg. 13102.

HAVE to loan $2400 at 8% on improved property. 678-626.

Money on Salaries, Collateral
MONEY ADVANCED—
Have parties who will advance $50 to $2000 on salary or interest in storage. See LEWIS S. HART, 1038 S. Figueroa.

FURNITURE LOAN
To private homes, lowest rates, 8dwy. 538 LOAN DEPT., 229 Union Oil Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed, on their signature if necessary. 460 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

MONEY to loan on your furniture, chattel mortgages tonight. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St.

ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS, COLONIAL LOAN CO., 6216 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS.

JEWELRY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. After one visit with us you will not go elsewhere. It is our aim to please the people.

J. W. McDONALD CO., "DIAMOND EXCHANGE"
810 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 So. Hill St.
100% AMERICAN.
We loan the most. Where a dollar goes it equals. Phone Main 6290.

OLDEST—SAFEST—QUICKEST. DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERAL LOANS. THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Motto: Accommodating. Diamonds are safe left with us. DIAMONDS kept bank safe deposit box to interest very low, 10 years some building. Reference, any bank or jeweler in town. OLD, RELIABLE, CONFIDENTIAL. 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 63208.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, 408 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH AND BDWY. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, FURS, SILVERWARE, AT LOW INTEREST. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

OLD RELIABLE
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, 408 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12196.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—WATCHES, JEWELS—LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, EST. 32 YRS. B. COHN & BRO. ROOM 305 MERCANTILE BLDG. COR. 7TH AND HILL, 8TH. BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62830.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Confidential. Reference leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ARTHUR LOAN. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 202 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles
INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS—
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY.

We loan cash to individuals on private cars without delay or red tape. Pay us in small installments WHILE YOU RIDE.

We also finance private sales or purchase contracts to reduce payments.

METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 1223 S. Main St. Phone 21622

AUTO LOANS—
WITHOUT INSURANCE
WE MAKE THE PERSONALLY LOW RATES ON LATE MODEL CARS. Drive-ons, park free, no costs, drive away your car same day. Large client list. Ethics YOUR guarantee and protection. POSITIVELY NO RATES AS LOW AS 6% 8%. Verify by investigation. Open evenings. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 153 W. First 60882.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
Or other extraneous costs. We also buy contracts and finance private sales.
C. A. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
"Where keys are made in a hurry."
Main 8444. 7th at Broadway.
200 W. Fifth, corner Hill. 62428.
Hollywood branch, 6151 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY
ANY MODEL CAR, ANY AMOUNT
ANY PROPOSITION CONFIDENTIAL
NO DELAY. PAYMENTS REDUCED
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
CONNER, 515 W. 5TH. PHONE 12068.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS.
We loan to individuals, refinance contracts to reduce payments, or give you additional money.
REASONABLE RATES.
AMPLE TIME.
1227 S. HILL STREET.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed. Payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference. A. I. LASKER CORPORATION, 1100 S. Hope st.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS to dealers or individuals. SOUTHWEST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 829 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$4000 INCOME FOR $18,000
Want $20,970 for 1 year; give discount $2000, payable $1650 monthly at 8% interest payable monthly. Security $100,000 beneficial interest in reserve with title company with monthly receipts double the amount agreed payable on 10th of each month.

20 PER CENT PROPOSITION IF YOU HAVE $18,000 IN CASH
PRINCIPALS ONLY
Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500—6; new 4-r., W. 60th Pl.....$3500
$1800—7; 6-r. bung., 40x120.....$4500
$3500—7; 2 new 4-r. bung.....$4500
$4500—7; 6-r. bung., W. 21st Pl.$7500
$3500—7; 6-r., S. Normandie $8500
$4500—7; new duplex bung.....$10,000
$5000—7; 6-r. bung., Arlington $12,000
$9000—7; store bldg., S. Ver.$15,000
$9500—7; store bldg., W. 24th.$17,500
$10,000—7; 10 acre, industrial, $20,000
$18,000—8; 100 acre, imp. ranch.$60,000
F. H. EVARTS,
14959. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959

AM purchasing some property and want to sell two 1st mortgages; one for $4,000 due in 2 years and one for $5800 due in 2 years and 6 months; 7%, payable semi-annually; both are absolutely good, secured on modern close-in homes built recently; mortgages do not exceed 40% of the value of the property. Prefer to deal with principal and will allow small discount WIL. 8019.

RELIABLE PARTY DESIRES BUILDING LOAN OF $5000 ON CORNER LOT. VALUE $3500 IN ANGELES MESA. MY BUILDING WILL COST $7000. WILL PAY 5% COMMISSION. PLANS NOW BEING MADE BY CHICAGO-L. A. BLDG. CO. PREFER TO PLACE THIS LOAN WITH PRIVATE PARTY. WM. HERVEY, 220 S. SPRING. ROOM 406.

WANTED—$6000 at 8% on 2 new 2-story apt. bldgs. containing 9 apts. of 2 rms. each, 637 N. Avenue 56, nr. San Fernando. Box 1, Lodi Station, Route 1. $12,400. Val. $17,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on 2 new bungalows, 7-rm. double and 4-rm. single. 1627-9 Douglas St., nr. Edgeware Road. Let 50x150. Val. $6250. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$3500 at 8% on 3 4-rm. bungalows, 243 Juanita Ave. (1 blk. east of Normandie). Let 50x150. Val. $5000. No. 145. Val. $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$12,000, southwest cor. 7th st. and Hobart Blvd. improved with new 2-story residence just sold for $30,000. Lot 80x200. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

$3000 OR $3200—7—1 acre corner, house, on blvd. Value $14,000 cash. $2500—1—on $10,000 home. $15,000, 10 acres, Vermont district. Value $60,000 cash. HEROLD, 762106.

WANT to borrow $4000 to finance automobile rebuilding business. Can give good security and pay good rate of interest. Working 19 mechanics at present. Ad. N, box 421, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—$5000 at 8% on new 7-unit bungalow court, 1743 W. 39th. Let 50x120. Val. $12,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—First mortgage, five years on $1,500 lot, Ocean block for $15,000 bank appraisal $85,000. Rental $90/9 yearly; no commission. Address P, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO loans of $1650, modern 5-room bungalow, Lot 100x165. Extra good. $2200, $2500 and $4500, city homes and first building lots. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grand. 806.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on bungalow home, 172 S. Delaware at Rock Glen, Eagle Rock. Lot 50x129. Val. $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—From principal, $1000, $1200 and $5000, all 8 per cent and only one-third of value. Ad. Box 1, TIMES. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg. 824809.

WANTED—$1000, 3 yrs., 8%. Cor. Budlong, of Vermont. 4-room house; value $5500. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-861.

WANTED—$150,000 TO $600,000 ON LAND IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. INSURED BROKERS' ASSISTANCE. ADDRESS L, BOX 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $10,000 for 1 year, 12% interest, payable monthly, secured by 1st mort. gage on Los Angeles real estate. Address O, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500, 3 yrs. 7½%. On Rimpau Blvd. New 4-r. stucco bung.; gar. For sale $6250. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-861.

WANTED—$4500 at 8, new stucco dromedary bungalow, 1156 Poinsettia Dr., near Santa Monica Blvd., in Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8 per cent first mortgages, $1250 to $4000; 40 per cent of the value of the property. Prefer to deal with principal and will allow small discount WIL. 8019.

RELIABLE PARTY DESIRES BUILDING LOAN OF $5000 ON CORNER LOT. VALUE $3500 IN ANGELES MESA. MY BUILDING WILL COST $7000. WILL PAY 5% COMMISSION. PLANS NOW BEING MADE BY CHICAGO-L. A. BLDG. CO. PREFER TO PLACE THIS LOAN WITH PRIVATE PARTY. WM. HERVEY, 220 S. SPRING. ROOM 406.

WANTED—$6000 at 8% on 2 new 2-story apt. bldgs. containing 9 apts. of 2 rms. each, 637 N. Avenue 56, nr. San Fernando. Box 1, Lodi Station, Route 1. $12,400. Val. $17,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on 2 new bungalows, 7-rm. double and 4-rm. single. 1627-9 Douglas St., nr. Edgeware Road. Let 50x150. Val. $6250. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—
$8000 MTG.
ON MY BEAUTIFUL NEW 10-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW ALL LARGE RMS. BEST OF LOCATION. DOUGLAS GARAGE. I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE ESCROW BY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH, AS I AM GOING AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS. CALL OWNER 12446.

WANTED—
7%—$18,000—7%
Wanted for three or 5 years, first mortgage on $75,000 improved ranch of 80 acres, near Tulare, paying good income, responsible owner. Bank loan now same amount. R. W. MOYER, 311 This Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

$2500, 3 YRS. 8%, on new 5-rm. bung. on lot 50x125 at 42nd and Arlington, value $5500.
$5500, 3 yrs. 8%, new 10-rm. stucco, double bung. on lot 50x150, high ground near L. A. High School, value $15,000. Owner will not refer to me. Ad. Box 7, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTERN EYE REALTY, INC.
965-70 549-565. 526 So. Western Ave.

HAVE contract with very good equity on Inglewood bungalow that we will sell at very favorable discount. Value nearly three times equity. Call Long & Wright. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 56 S. Sun Bg., 706 S. Hill st., Ph. 60633.

WANTED—$20,000 at 8% on beautiful new hollow-tile and stucco bungalow court of 12-units, 235-249 S. El Molino St., Pasadena. Let 100x190. Val. $24,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

$18,000 FOR 3 years to be used in better interest of business; security property and equipment. Valued at $50,000. Will pay 8% with privilege of repaying $10,000 or more any time after 6 months. Address N, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$50,000 at 8% on new 8-rm. double bungalow and 4-rm. bungalow and 3 garages, 1420 Rock Glen Ave., Glendale, nr. Verdugo Road. Let 50x200. Val. $10,250. Val. $12,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

MONEY WANTED.
$1750 on first mortgage, 3 yrs., 8%, 2% commission. Owner's home; value $4750. Also $1200, 3 years, 8%, 2% commission. Owner's home; value $5000. ALBERT E. CROSS, 1009 Stock Exchange Bldg. 820 S. Spring.

WANTED—$18,000 at 7% on beautiful new 2-story brick-front store and apt. bldg., 4 stores with apts. in rear and 8 apts. above. Rents $240 S. Main St. 8 apts. above. Rents $240 S. Main St. 8 apts. 80x135. Val. $45,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

OWNER wants to borrow $35,000 to $40,000, first mortgage, new brick business property worth $80,000. Income over $10,000 yearly. Principals only. O. L. BELL, 1731 Westmoreland Blvd. Ph. 70126.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% on beautiful new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 619 Society Ave., 2 blocks west of Fairfax. Lot 50x125. Val. $9400. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St., 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$8000 at 8% on beautiful new SPANISH bungalow court, 5 units, 15 rms., 272 S. Union Ave., nr. W. 6th st.) Lot 51x160. Val. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$20,000 at 8% on beautiful new stucco bungalow court on cor. W. 20th St. and Budlong Ave., 21 apts. of 42 rms. Lot 97x135. Inc. $33,000. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$5500 at 8% on 2-story bldg., 2-apts. bldg. and new 6-rm. double bungalow, 2356-58 Brooklyn Ave. Lot 45x118. Val. $19,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

WANTED—$4000 at 8½ on beautiful new 4-rm. stucco home in HOLLYWOOD, nr. Doran st., Glendale. Lot 50x148. Val. $9500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

$3000 FIRST mortgage loan for building. 5-room house. Cost $3,000. Lot value $1400. City. Address O, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000, new 5 room Spanish bungalow at Glendale, 1 blk. east of Verdugo. LJ 1st MTGE. 06319.

WANT $2000 at 7%, 3 years, first mort. on new $9500 home, West side. Principals. Phone 707348.

45% property value, 1st mortgage on my home at 1215 West 71st st. Ver. 7131 Sunday. Private parties preferred.

MONEY on exceptional 1st mortgage rents in Wilshire and Hollywood. R. J. SCOTT. 807683.

$6000 5 YRS., 7% on new 6-unit court near Western and 62nd. Barbara; 2% commission. UNIVERSITY 361.

WANTED—To borrow $3000 on my home, 7% ample security. Address P, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$7000 loan, 3 to 5 years, 7% on income property, close in. Address P, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $1000 at 7% interest, good real estate security. Address L, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 ON eleven improved lots in San Fernando. Address F, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

BORROW $20,000, 7 per cent, on 250 acres Imperial, 21-rm. apartment and property, am buying. GARVANZA 1009.

WHO wants a $3500 first mortgage on my $10,000 home at 7%? No commission. Web. 29606.

$2000 ON second mortgage improved property, 1815 MERIDIAN AVE., South Pasadena. 821624.

WANTED—$3000 on my nice home. Will pay interest quarterly. Address J, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, 7-room bungalow and ave., near 20th. Value $7500. J. H. Sinnett, 522 Ti le Ins. Bldg. 68369

WANTED—$5000 on 4-flat building, now in service. Pay 8%. Principals only. PHONE 820078.

$2400 WANTED at once, from private party on new modern 5-room home at 8%. MITCHELL, 302 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, 8%, 1st and 2 houses, attractive south 40ths. Com. to lender. 815 S. HILL, Suite A.

WANTED—$2000, 8%, new 5-room bung. 6th ave., lot 60x132. Value $5500. J. H. Sinnett, 522 Ti le Ins. Bldg. 68369

WANTED—$2500, 8%, 7-rm. 2d ave. $7500 $5000—6; 75x125, Ast. 3500.....$18,000 Phone 19858. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—$2000, 7-room double bung., near John Park ave. Value $5500. J. H. Sinnett, 522 Ti le Ins. Bldg. 68369.

WANTED—To borrow $5000 or part on 10-year mortgage at 7%. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12500, 8%, OWN HOME. NEW, COST $25000. PICO 3781 OR 65238.

WANTED—$4000, 2 yrs., 7½%. Of Melrose in Hollywood. New 6-rm. stucco bung. cost $9500. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822-861.

WANTED—$2000 at 8% on beautiful new stucco bungalow court on cor. W. 20th St. and Budlong Ave., 21 apts. of 42 rms. Lot 97x135. Inc. $33,000. Val. $50,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. 619-57 or 619-58.

I WANT to borrow $6200 on a new, beautiful Hollywood home, value $12,750; courteous brokers. Further particulars. PHONE 73270.

WANTED—$5000, 5 rooms, basement, 2d garage, owner's home, appraised $12,000, MR. FERGUSON, cash; 20 days. 65424

WANTED—$5500, 6-rm., sell $7500—S.W. $10,000—Hollywood Duplex—$27,000. STACE, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61737.

$2500, 2 YR. 7%, 62nd nr. Vt., John Muir HLS., value $65000, no com. Pico 5740. 630 CHAM. COM.

WANTED—$2000 on good L. A. residence, first mortgage security 8%. MAIN 3143.

WANTED—$4000, 8%, $15,000 sub. necessitates; owner's home. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8 per cent first mortgages, $1250 to $4000; 40 per cent of the value of the property. Prefer to deal with principal and will allow small discount WIL. 8019.

WANT—$5000 on $20,000, city acreage. $2000 buys. Value $5000. Close in, 15 trackage, $10,000. 2-3 B. Apts. Address P, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—$12,000, 5 years, 8 per cent; security partly improved ranch worth $40,000. HERBERT M. ORR, 421 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—$150,000 to $600,000 ON LAND IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. INSURED BROKERS' ASSISTANCE. ADDRESS L, BOX 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, 7-rm. bungalow and ave., near 20th. Value $7500. J. H. Sinnett, 522 Ti le Ins. Bldg. 68369

WANTED—$5000 on 4-flat building, now in service. Pay 8%. Principals only. PHONE 820078.

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WANTED—$1000, 8%, 1st and 2 houses, attractive south 40ths. Com. to lender. 815 S. HILL, Suite A.

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WANTED—$12500, 8%, OWN HOME. NEW, COST $25000. PICO 3781 OR 65238.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—
The following loans as first mortgages on improved city property.
$3000, $7000, $13,000 and $30,000.
The above are very conservative loans on good securities.
M. M. HURFORD,
Mortgage Department
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
912 Story Bldg. 820-865.

WANTED MONEY—
$1600 5% —3 years first mortgage on $5000 lot Sunset Boulevard, near Occidental Boul.
$4000—7—fine 7-room home N. Hobart Boul., near Santa Monica Ave., cash value $9000.
$2500—8—10 acre grove Corona, conservative value $7500.
$5250—7—6-room duplex just sold for $12,500, near Vermont and 16th st.
R. W. MOYER,
311 This Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—MONEY QUICKLY.
A crowd of real men, who have already spent $150,000, will accept orders in amounts of $1000, or more, from those who believe what they see with their own eyes. Big profits are certain. You will get all your money back in 90 days. Give phone number. Address P, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SECURITY WITH 8 PER CENT.
First mortgages on well-located and improved real estate. Buildings new and modern.
Amounts from $500 up.
Loans 50 per cent of valuation.
No client has ever lost a dollar, either principal or interest, on mortgages purchased through us.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
420 Washington Building.

MONEY WANTED—We have applications for the following loans: $2000 on $17,000 home for 3 yrs. $5000 on $25,000 home for 3 yrs. $15,000 on $30,000 store bldg. for 3 yrs. We have applications daily for loans of various amounts. List with us and we will place your money safely. Call MRS. THOMAS with LA PRADA RANSOM CO., 120 W. 7th st. Phone 62107.

WANTED—
7%—$18,000—7%
Wanted for three or 5 years, first mortgage on $75,000 improved ranch of 80 acres, near Tulare, paying good income, responsible owner. Bank loan now same amount. R. W. MOYER, 311 This Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

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WANTED—$5500, 6-rm., sell $7500—S.W. $10,000—Hollywood Duplex—$27,000. STACE, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61737.

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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$4500, 8%, on 8-room, Angeles Mesa modern home, sold for $12,400. $4500, 7%, on $12,000, 10-room S.W. double bungalow.
$7800, 7%, on very artistic and well-located two-story stucco corner residence, sold for $17,000.
$8000, 7%, on $17,000 Central Hollywood duplex.
$12,000, on $20,000 6-unit, very well constructed bungalow court, near Western and 13th.
$15,000, 8%, on $30

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY,

PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
PHONES: 824600 OR 51261.
LARGEST OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

—1—

BUNGALOW COURTS
ALL BARGAINS

8 UNITS. Clears $200 month; ONLY $4750 FULL PRICE.

10 UNITS. Clears $400 month; ONLY $6000 DOWN.

12 UNITS. Clears $500 month; ONLY $5000 DOWN.

16 UNITS—BRAND NEW. $9500 FULL PRICE, and that price INCLUDES 3 months' ...

All these courts are finely furnished and are good ... and will require some handling if you get one of them.

—2—

55 ROOMS.
Near 5th & Broadway.
$6000 Will Handle.
Nicely furnished; clearing over ... net to owner. Always full; ... lease; only $650 month. ... NETTING OVER $700 per month.

—3—

NEW
BUILDING & FURNISHINGS
Westlake District.
18 sing. and 2 double apts. Established in finest of mahogany, ... mattresses & sinks. Elec. ... tors of choice space. Lot ... Gross income over $1850 a month; $20,000 will handle, balance on terms.

—4—

NEW
Wilshire Apt.-House.
ONLY—$70000—ONLY.
41 rooms, beautifully ... mahogany and velour. 10-yr. ... Partners disagreement ... of space. Wonderful ... for a clean-up on a resale.

—5—

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL.
PRICE $21,000; CASH $5000.
Can be had out of profits ... of 44 rooms located in the ... district of Hollywood. ... on by every reason. ... ings in a first-class ... good lease and a money ...

—6—

NEW LEASE.
30 Rooms. All Single Apts.
East Side.
Only $12 ... rent. 10-yr. lease. ... All built-in features. ... ally large rooms. Brick ...

THE OFFICE THAT GETS RESULTS.

LANGER-PANGBORN CO.
842 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 15 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. ...

You furnish the lot and we will ... $30,000. Only ... Any kind of ... and 10-year lease to ... block to be ... self-developing proposition.

150-room, West Side, close-in; ... by modern apartment. Furnishings ... years' lease; rent $7.50. Price ... Exceptional opportunity. Many ... what it nets.

125-room corner, strictly modern ... furnished. Close-in West Side ... hotel rooms. 5 years' lease ... $8.50. Price $20,000, $16,000 cash.

100-room West Side, brick, ... ern, attractively furnished ... ment. Clearing $500 month. ... Will consider some paper.

95-room hotel, with all ... rooms ... ventions; practically new; ... first-class, 6½ years' lease. ... floor lobby. Price $34,000, part ... wonderful money-maker.

$10,000 cash, balance easy, ... corner. Cash, balance easy, ... all conveniences and 25% ... buildings for, attractive rental ...

44-room transient hotel ... Rent ... Price $11,500, $1500 cash. ... maker.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED

...ms. 125 baths. 6-story ... 6 months advance rentals and ... Lease to a small ... street. ... In short ...

...ms, 75 baths. Low rent ... Terms. $1,000 ... MANN & CO., 200 ... Bldg. Tel. 2412.

FOR LEASE

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...ms, 75 baths. Low rent ... Terms. $1,000 ... MANN & CO., 200 ... Bldg. Tel. 2412.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

LEARN HOW to establish own cash business; capital $125 to $1000. 1917 S. 93, PACIFIC NAVE. 1st floor-rear, N. Y.

PARTNER who understands garage business thoroughly, $2500 cash required. See MR. GIRARD, 252 N. Vermont.

IF you have ever been in Mexico, Central or South America I have something of great interest for you, see, write or phone EMMETT ADAMS, 2940 Leonard ave., Los Angeles. Phone Lincoln 6149.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—put your project before 50a live brokers. Cost trifling under my system. Details FREE. All-Trade-Control, 246 Natl. Bank Bld. Chicago.

LOCATION for grocery in a fast-growing cooperative colony. This is a good one, small investment. Call T. Y. McNAIRY, 42, Van Nuys, R. 2, Box 71.

$5000 BUYS only theater in live oil town. Wonderful rent. Clearing $400 mo. not. Better get busy on such a snap. Some terms. 1403 JK. GRAHAM BLDG.

Business—Classified

ARMY and NAVY store, about $6000, in busy county town, excellent location; doing $100 day with unusual large profits; pat. lease; must sell account of leaving California; books will show a net profit of $17 a day. Will invoice at 64 cost. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

ADVERTISING business for sale. Established combined Hollywood program. Proves $700 yearly; $115 covers everything. See BROWN, owner, 518 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway, between 9:30 and 12.

ART FRAMING, GIFT SHOP. Old established, well-known concern on best downtown thoroughfare, shows growth phenomenal, increasing yearly, offering present desires to enter other or fields; good lease, rent, overhead low; profits substantial. Real opportunity for right party. Reference exchanged. No agents. Can demonstrate price $5000. If you have $10,000 cash, address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

ATLAS INVESTMENT CO.
340 Title Insurance Bldg., 453 S. Spring. 13137 and Phone 4765.
Bakery and cafe, fully equipped, store doing substantial business, same owner many years. Good lease, low rental, will show actual invoice, get details on this.

ATLAS CO.
Confectionery. Price $900. Clean up to date store in good business district. Rent $40 month. Just the place for couple. Soda fountain, booths, etc.

ATLAS CO.
Bird and seed store. Owner has 2 and finds it more than he can handle. Will sell either one. This is a money-making business. Will stay to introduce. Real location, 5-yr. lease.

ATLAS CO.
Shoe store can be bought at less than invoice; bona fide sacrifice on account of illness. Men, women and children's shoes. Good location with 4-yr. lease.

ATLAS CO.
Barber shop and cigar stand. Price $1700. Has living-rooms and bath. 3 chairs, good stock cigars and tobacco. Well established trade.

ATLAS CO.
Sheet metal and cornice works. Working number men steady. Nets $4000 to $5000 month. Estab. 3 yrs. Fully equipped. Modern shop. Look this up.

ATLAS CO.
Grocery and market. Doing $20 daily in growing section 5 rms., bath, lease and garage. $1200 invoice.

ATLAS CO.
Grocery with 4 rms. and bath, large yard and chickens. Splendid for couple. Price $900 daily, no competition, good lease, low rent.

ATLAS CO.
Battery shop in fine town. 200-car capacity garage. Large number of rents and new batteries. $5 line. Rent $25 mo. Nets $200 mo. Price $1250.

ATLAS CO.
Drug store here is your chance to get a first-class place on Western ave. corner. Good lease. Large fountain, splendid fixtures, good fresh stock, $15,000 terms.

ATLAS CO.
$500 BUYS only theater in live oil town. Wonderful rent. Clearing $400 mo. not. Better get busy on such a snap. Some terms. 1403 JK. GRAHAM BLDG.

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ATLAS CO.
Drug store here is your chance to get a first-class place on Western ave. corner. Good lease. Large fountain, splendid fixtures, good fresh stock, $15,000 terms.

ATLAS CO.
Battery shop in fine town. 200-car capacity garage. Large number of rents and new batteries. $5 line. Rent $25 mo. Nets $200 mo. Price $1250.

AUTO cleaning and greasing service station, San Diego. Best location in city, heart of business and automobile district; fully equipped; good lease, real place for a business. Price $35,000. Address SPECIALTY SERVICE STATION, 1063 First St., San Diego.

AUTO PARK, best buy in L. A. located right down in heart of bus. distr. 2½ yrs. on straight lease and very reas. rent, good wash rack, Park and lot always busy. Full price $2500. Call 428 S. BROADWAY. Room 128.

AUTO PARK BARGAIN, $1250—
Long straight lease and clearing $12.50 per day. Located in center of Culver City business shopping district. Details at 231 MASON BLDG., 228 W. 4th St.

AUTO PARK, $12 daily income. Price $650. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

AUTO camp, all station, lunch room for sale. See FRANK MARTIN, Oceanside.

AUTO park location, best in city, beautifully wooded, sandy soil. GAIR, 1139.

AUTO shop, 10-car capacity, interest $150. Excellent opening for good business. 1119 WEST 29TH PL. Sunday.

AGENCY for fast selling product doing a good standard business; living income. Price $1400. Investigation invited. ATLAS CO., 453 S. Spring. Room 340.

AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORSHIP open with established service business. Good chance for live-wire to secure money-making line. All inquiries treated confidentially. Address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—I am offering for sale a splendid well paying bakery in one of the fastest growing towns in California, showing a net profit of $300 a month. Best location in town, with long lease. Brick oven, dough mixer and molder. Char. delivery car. This bakery will stand the most rigid investigation and is a money maker. This ad is for those who are really interested in a bakery which can prove real merit. The price is $4000. Some terms might be arranged to right party. You deal with the owner only. Am going into market for a bakery worth while come over and see me. BURBANK BAKERY, Burbank, Cal.

BAKERY for sale. In prosperous mountain resort county seat; fully equipped; doing good business, no competition in 10 miles; operate year around; one-story building and lot; 24x40. Includes built-in oven, Champion dough mixer and electric cake mixer; good reason for selling; price $4000 cash. Address L, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY—Well-established in one of the best suburban towns. Soda fountains, confectionery, lunch counter, booths for serving lunch and ice cream. Cash sales. Rent $85. Clear more than $250 per week. Price $2000, including stock on hand. C. F. POHLSON, 1215 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Phone Crem 760.

BAKERY, high-class for sale, doing $500 to $400 per week; all modern equipment, good live neighborhood. Can bring height $6500 cash. See MR. BATES of ROBBINS & BATES, 1343 Willow St. Price only ——.

BAKERY FOR SALE—
Salesman calling on bakery trade knows the live ones.
See E. S. Stafford.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL CO.,
437 S. Los Angeles st.

BAKERY, price $2000. Large brick oven, 16-ft. counter, excellent location, 2½-year lease at $50 month. All cash counter trade. Nets $300 mo. ATLAS CO., 453 S. Spring, Room 340.

BAKERY—Will sacrifice my half interest in a prosperous bakery, to a good baker. Good location. Lease A real bargain for a good man. Address P. box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY for sale, Santa Ana, a sacrifice, $6000 worth, price that, doing about $20 per day net. STANLEY E. GOODE, 300 N. Spruce st., Santa Ana.

BAKERY for sale, located in public market; middle B. oven, first-class equipment; $2000 cash. 2123 W. 54TH.

BAKERY for sale, location right, business here. Reasonable. 1411 WHITTIER BLVD.

BAKERY, spt.-house dist., fine equipment, long lease, terms. Apply Bakery VANCE'S MKT., 1334 W. 7th st.

BAKERY, fine location, doing good business, brick oven, 5-year lease, 4617 Monets Ave. Owner, E. H. BUCKLOE.

BARBER SHOP—The best paying shop in Los Angeles; excellent location. Cash talks. See Mr. Mashburn with HAYWARD & McCARTNEY, 142 S. Main, Glendale 1065. Open Sun'days.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, for sale, in country. Inquire HOPPERSTEAD BARBER SUPPLY, 879 S. Los Angeles st.

BARBER SHOP and real estate combined. 21154 MAIN ST.

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLOR IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. LONG LEASE AND CHEAP RENT. GOOD BUSINESS. WILL SELL OR LEASE. $4000 CASH HANDLES IT OR LEASE WITH SMALL SECURITY. ADDRESS MANAGER, 829 N. BROADWAY.

BATTERY and ignition shop for sale cheap. Must sell before 9th of June. Very good location. Going East. Apply 11th and Western, TRIANGLE SUPER SERVICE STATION.

BATTERY concession, fully equipped, for lease in good location and in a popular garage. Reasonable terms to right party. PHONE 3966.

BATTERY and ignition station, fully equipped with rent and new batteries. Have other business, will sell right. MILLER, 1229 S. Hill st.

BATTERY and ignition shop, good location, associated with large gas stations. Call after Sunday. 10TH ST. and ARMORE AVE.

BATTERY service station. Good location, long lease, terms to right party. 4700 MONETA AVE.

BATTERY and ignition shop with cash and garage. 2-year lease well located. Doing good business. F. DREXEL, 2084 Monrovia.

BATTERY and vulcanizing shop priced to sell. 751 CENTRAL AVE.

BEAUTY parlor, bargain for quick sale, fully equipped; best location; doing a good business. Living quarters in connection. Address P, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

BEAUTY Parlor, price $475. Well equipped, west shore, good location, no competition, living quarters. Reasonable rent with lease. Leaving city. Phone BOYLE 2224.

BEAUTY PARLOR. DANDY LOC. BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES. LONG LEASE. RECEIPTS $20 TO $25 PER DAY. PRICE $2500. 1017 LOEW BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

BEAUTY parlor in home and furniture cheap for cash. Trade established; good location; good reason for selling. 941 W. 54TH ST.

BEAUTY parlor, 1710 N. Vermont. A bargain. Est. bus. Rent $45. Wonderful location and living rooms. 535684.

BILLIARD PARLOR AND LUNCH ROOM.
Two snooker, 1 billiard, 6 pool, large bar, cigar store, lunchroom, 2 stools, 2-year lease straight; average business $250 per day. This is a money maker. Half interest can be bought in above business very reasonable, as one partner retires to retire; no disagreement of partners here. Call for MR. THOMPSON, 411 E. 5th st. The Rink.

BUNGALOW Store for sale, $5000, $2000 down, 4 rooms and bath, furniture and stock. McCULLIN, 58 AVE. 33.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.
Miller butcher horse, sub-ice meat case, Marble outfits. SEE THE MANUFACTURER
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
2719 and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

CAFETERIA for sale with fine paying business. Good lease, sleeping quarters. A real bargain. Inquire 1129 N. WESTERN.

CAFE AND BAR on Washington Blvd. Seats 25. Booths and counter. Living quarters. 2½ year lease at $75 mo. Receipts $60 daily, no bonus for box. Price $2250 for furniture and fixtures. See MR. LARRUM, 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

CAFE and delicatessen doing a fine business, low rent, long lease. Price $2500. Inv. at. A. METZGER, 1106 W. Washington., cor. Union. West 355.

CAFE—Exceptional opportunity to get very fine cafe with soda fountain; established trade; good reason for selling. Will bear thorough investigation. 3524 SUNSET.

CAFETERIA IN HOLLYWOOD.
Location 1st-class, good lease. Apply EASTERN WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., 808 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

CAFE—About $2900 required. Good honest proposition. Rent moderate. 704 W. 23RD. 5-year lease.

CAFETERIA for sale. 5-year lease. Address O. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

CEMENT plant located fastest growing city in Cal. small investment will handle. Price $25000. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET AGENCY AND GARAGE for sale. Will bargain for $4700 and on account of owner going north will sell at inventory. A wonderful chance to secure agency for the fastest selling car on the market. Good sales on accessories and parts and work enough for 3 mechanics. Situated in one of the fastest growing towns in Southern California, and the center of 15,000 population. Oil field payroll. See J. J. KIERGAN, agent, 1315 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

CIGAR stand for sale or take partner. Will trade part cash. Lobby one of largest office buildings. good business. A snap, Act quick if you want it. See me at 1005½ SANBORN AVE.

CIGARS, NEWS STAND, LAUNDRY AGENCY; none better in city; long lease, low rent; good business; profitable. Cash only. 707 W. 3RD ST.

CIGAR STAND—Good loc., clears $300 mo. Selling soon marriage. Best offer takes it. 1071 LOEW BLDG. 7th & Hope.

CIGAR and shine stand doing good business; am leaving the city. Priced right for quick sale. 714 W. JEFFERSON.

CIGAR STAND, cent. S. Bdwy. Live place, big business. Small investment. Cheap. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR stand sacrifice, chance to double your money in few weeks. For sale at invoice. Paying $12 week. 97 ST.

CIGARS AND CONFECTIONERY, FINE BUS., GOOD LOC., NEW FIXTURES. $1000 CASH. 1476 EAST 9TH.

CLEANING and pressing shop. If you are looking for a real snap see this for $500. Will invoice more. Stands loc. Doing $100 week and increasing fast. 2-yr. lease; $40 mo. ATLAS CO., 453 S. Spring, room 340.

CLEANING and pressing parlor, fine for tailor shop, living quarters, furn., st. Figueroa, apt.-house dist., 3-yr. lease, new fixtures. $575. 8441½ W. 10TH st.

CLEANING and pressing establishment of good repute and long standing. In best residential district, at $1200. Lease 4 years, option, low rent. 2271 W. PICO. West 4414.

CLEANING & pressing bus. One of best paying places in L. A. Estab. 10 yrs. (No soliciting.) Long lease. Only $4000 incl. car. 2 trees, much. Price $3500, $2000 cash. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian bldg. 4th-Sp.

CLEANING and pressing business at a sacrifice. Best location in Glendale. Will exchange for equity in lot. Must discuss at once. 1410 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

CLEANING and pressing, good business with living-rooms, good lease. Must service. Price $350. Call 418 N. HOOVER, Wilk. 6466.

CLEANING and dyeing business. First lease. Living apt. in rear. Bargain if taken at once. 907 BAKER AVE., Bell, Cal.

CLEANING & Dyeing Shop new furnished terms. 404 TEMPLE st. Cor. Broadway.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP FOR RESERVATION. 1917 W. ADAMS.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $10,000, handling principally staple lines of merchandise including Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothing, rent $85, doing over $40'0 month; expenses very small. Will sell right to quick buyer in exchange for well-located property, 50 miles out from IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CLOTHING manufacturing plant, established 3 years, running full time at rock bottom price. Other interests require my full attention, full particulars on interview will require about $600-9 to handle. Principals only. Address N, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOTHING business (new and used) best location in city, good stock, good lease. Apply 186 S. SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, soft drinks, ice cream, concession, corner location in a popular public market, in the fastest growing part of L. A. Doing fine business. Can show results. Nice fixtures, Long lease, reasonable rent. Fine place for man and wife. Reason for selling, have other connection in same market and cannot handle both. Call any time. 7259 SO. VERMONT AVE. at 73RD.

CONFECTIONERY FOR EXCHANGE—
I will exchange or sell on easy terms a confectionery business that will clear on an average for every month in the year, from four to five hundred dollars. The price is $1500. The best reason in the world for making this offer.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunch Fountain, Tobacco, Magazines; conversion in ethic market on south side near two schools, doing good business $4000. Will take good clear lot as part payment. Wonderful location for regular restaurant. Address O, box 1357, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, a bargain, busy transfer corner, only street-car entrance to New Million-Dollar Coliseum. Thousands pass daily. Big summer profit just starting. Low rent, sacrifice account illness. EXPOSITION SWEET SHOP, 3936 S. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY, next to largest downtown theater, $4000, easy terms. (No cooking.) Best downtown buy. Real income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunch, cigars, toys, near school, bank building, doing $40 a day. See this close in money maker quick. Call Monday; no business. 140 SOUTH FREMONT AVE.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount sin. One of the finest equipped downtown stores. Over 3 years' lease with reason to sell. Established 11 years and doing big business. OWNER. 54758.

CONFECTIONERY, light groceries, guaranteed location lease, living quarters included. Fully equipped. $2000 will handle. 256 W. AVE. 23, nr. Dayton. Capitol 2294.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE—
Salesman calling on the confectionery trade knows the live ones. See E. S. Stafford.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL CO.,
437 S. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY ESCAPISTE.
Good location, good established business, fully equipped, 2 rooms, cheap rent, $800 handles. Owner, 5512 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY CAFE—Very best location, Wilshire, Western Ave. business center, living better than $100 day. Valuation $9500 handles. Ph. G. GALLERY, Holly 8858.

CONFECTIONERY, fine fountain, excellent lunch business, swell fixtures, long established business. Has always made money. 2024 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY nets $600 mo., 3 yr. lease. Price $3500, $2500 down. 316 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring. Phone 8266.

CONFECTIONERY, $600, $300 down. No canning, nice fountain. By far the cleanest little place in L. A. for money. Sheldon, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—Busy location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $900; only $500 down, bal. $40 mo. Living rooms, rent $25. Call 309 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, fully equipped, sacrifice account health. Good location, low rent, easy terms. Call except Sunday. 2500 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY with living quarters, lease. Price a sacrifice for first. Good estab. trade. See owner, 4711 S. HOOVER. No agents.

CONFECTIONERY, good business, fine location in theater. Must sell. 3230 MONETA.

CONFECTIONERY, opposite large school, clears $200, rent $50, long lease and proved a money-maker, best cash offer. 5111 SO. HOOVER. Cor. 51st Pl.

CONFECTIONERY store, established, good lease, up-to-date fixtures, good trade. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Have other interests. 400 W. 47TH ST., Santa Ana.

CONFECTIONERY—A real bargain for quick sale. New building with living rooms, nice fixtures. Cash or terms. 2221 WEST WASHINGTON. Ex. 87383.

CONFECTIONERY, lunchroom, shine stand, near school, rent $225. Lease. Sacrifice $7750. OWNER, 7101-10 So. Central ave.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, fountain, lunch, cor., good business, sacrifice. First real offer gets it; must sell. 2626 W. Klauson ave.

CONFECTIONERY, sod. drinks stand. Vermont and 16th sts. PHONE 53464 between 6 and 7.

DAIRY LUNCH—
It is not often you have an opportunity of buying a business like this and in the busy down town district, particularly when it is showing at least net returns. Daily average receipts $1300, clean lease and worth every dollar of $20,000 on easy terms.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

DAIRY farm; 20 acres on S. Park Ave. Pumping plant. Will put in $5000 improvements, 2% owner. Dry Immediate. Wm. TODD, 5696 LEEWARD AVE.

DENTAL office, 3 chairs and laboratory thoroughly equipped; fine location, long lease, low rent. Very reasonable. DOCTOR, 1801 N. Glendale ave.

DEPARTMENT store, $10,000; very attractive room 32x80, valuable lease at $85; doing over $30,000 year; owner going into wholesale business only reason why this splendid store is on the market; as low as $6000 will handle. Big money maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DEPARTMENT store, $55,000, established 16 years, by same owner, modern, splendidly arranged, store with facilities for big business, owner made enough money to retire. 5-year cheap lease. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store, very prominent Wilshire corner; established for many years and proven money-maker; owner retiring for reasons that he wants no business, will sell or exchange for property. Price $15,000. Unusual opportunity. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store, class A, brick, 5-yr. lease, corner loc. Swell fixtures with 10 pump fountain, 2 booths, 5 showcases, 75-ft. plate in cases. Price will make $75 day. $2500 full price, ½ cash. Good opening for young pharmacist. 5001 S. HOOVER.

DRUG store, busy transfer corner, moneymaker, exceptional opportunity, good stock. Terms, ½ cash or ½ trade, good proposition. See DR. BEITS at store from 11 and 2 daily. 600 W. PICO. Main 3126.

DRUGGIST LOOKING FOR GOOD DRUG LOCATIONS, CITY AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY, ADDRESS V, BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, doing $200 daily, excellent location, good lease, price right. Address O, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY goods, furnishings and shoes, located in one of the best and fastest growing towns, 20 miles from Los Angeles; stock $10,000. Fixtures $2000; doing over $4000 month cash business, with a net profit of over $800; 3 years' lease at $85 per month. Attractive corner store alone worth $35'00; business can easily be increased to $6000 month; an opportunity presented here, the right party is seldom found. Must sell account family disagreement. Present owner cleared $20,000 in 2½ years; will consider this proposition only to bona fide buyers. Cheap lockers please keep away. Might arrange longer terms; cost $4000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY Goods, Notions, etc., nice clean stock, established 11 years, splendid neighborhood 3 miles from Broadway. Price $7000 cash. Store 24x70. Rent $62.50. 6-room apt. included. 5-year lease. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS, notions, etc. If you want a nice little place, established 14 yrs. for $12500, see ATLAS CO., 453 S. Spring, room 340.

DRY goods, notions and fixtures, $4500 clear. Will exchange. DVORAK REALTY CO., 818 Bank of Italy Bldg.

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY STORE
Old estab. full line of shoes, notions and toys. Death in family. Call 80. 7235.

DRY GOODS store, best reason for selling. Address H0, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICAL store and contracting business located in prosperous So. Calif. town with rich surrounding farming community. Handle full line of garage automotive electrical work. Real buy for $2500 or invoice. Owner has made his wants to retire. ATLAS CO., 453 S. Spring, Room 340.

ELECTRICAL appliance and radio shop. A snap. Near corner of Vermont on Hollywood Blvd. Community growing rapidly. Some other lines keep away daily. Wish to devote entire time to manfg. Open evenings. Call 4638 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ELECTRIC shop for sale, in town of 2500 in citrus district. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

EMPLOYMENT office with lease, best established office in Long Beach. Business shows $500-$600 income. For a few days only $1000 full handle. OWNER 437 West Ocean, Long Beach.

FOUNTAIN and confectionery. Busy suburban corner. Doing $30 up daily. (No meals.) 4½-yr. lease. Sold managing partners. Italian marble fountain. $4500, $2500 cash. 310 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Big lease. Investments Co.

EXECUTIVE—Firm having exclusive representation for Pacific Coast for an Eastern manufacturer, needs $25,000 for quick expansion of office. Unusual opportunity. Contracts already closed show profit of $50,000 yearly. To party willing to make this investment. Big salary in addition to interest in business. Must be capable of handling correspondence and other office details. Only quick buyer considered; can spend entire time out in territory. This is an unusual opportunity for an aggressive business man of character. Give hours duties daily. Best of references furnished and required. Interview by appointment only. Is man-size office phone number. Address L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY needs ast., sell int. draw $300 mo. Some inc.! 201 Grant Bldg.

FRUIT, tobacco and soft drink stand doing $200 a week. Sell or trade. Center of the live town of Hawthorne, Cal. 112 S. HAWTHORNE BLVD. This is a money maker and priced right. Owner would consider exch. on good property.

FRUITS, vegetables doing $670 week. Net $375 mo. Established market. Price $20'0. Partner disagree. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FRUIT store for sale. Reasonable price. 4018 CENTRAL AVE.

FURNITURE STORE IN SUBURBS—
I don't want you to answer this ad. unless you are a real prospect, and if you are I'll tell you this store, because its the best opening I have run across in many a day, the price is right, it's making enough to pay for itself in one year, and is located in one of the fastest growing industrial suburbs of Los Angeles. It requires about $12,000 with terms.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FURNITURE store; if you want a very conservative investment, with big returns, will sell ½ interest; splendid location, in heart of Hollywood; doing about $10,000 per month; will take salary of $50 per week and bigger profits; very reasonable rent and 5 years' lease; will sell at inventory; no trade will be considered open to buyer.
Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE STORE, doing splendid business, handling parlor furniture only. Will trade; purchaser if not familiar. Only upstairs store in city; nets $100-$200 per month. Price $10,000. Ill health. Call mornings. 627 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor.

FURNITURE STORE, FIRST-CLASS, THE BEST AND FASTEST GROWING SECTION OF THE CITY. ADDRESS I, BOX 258, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE refinishing and repairing shop air brush. Going established shop, sickness. West 3491. 2712 W. PICO.

GARAGE AND OIL STATION.
For lease, fully equipped garage and oil station clearing $700 a month. Dandy corner location, good town, 16 miles from L. A. Purchase inde. on hand and give reference. Good lease, low rent. See RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 848 SO. FLOWER ST.

GARAGE, large storage capacity and always full. Splendid location Hollywood way. 3½-year lease. Nets $400 mo. Fully equipped shop, power machinery. Price $6000. ATLAS CO., 456 S. Spring, Room 340.

GARAGE—Will sell half interest or whole. Must sell at once on account of ill health. Partner can take full charge. Agent for Willys-Knight and Overland cars. Well established concern. Call or phone BOYLE 4853. 4298 Brooklyn ave.

GARAGE, repair supplies, welding shop; best in city. Fine lots., good lease, real snap. Have a look. $1200 terms. This is no junk, but real value, good reasons for selling. Owner, 2145 W. WASHINGTON.

GARAGE Will sacrifice large garage, located in automobile section on Pico st. Filled with storage, large machine shop with machinery. Have cut price in half for immediate sale, or will sell ½ interest. 1502 W. PICO ST.

GARAGE—6-ton, 97-car capacity, 2 stories of city lot, 75 ft. Splendid opportunity, $5000 handles. 2501 W. PICO. Ask for Mr. Werner.

GARAGE for sale, A-1 city location, lease, accessories, high and day storage, tow car, shop equipment, including lathe, welding outfit, etc. No agents. 4216 MONETA AVE. Ask for Mr. Stock.

GARAGE, one of the best paying garages in city at a bargain. Address P, box 56, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE for sale or lease in Alhambra, gas pump and battery service. Address L, box 119, TIMES BRANCH.

GAS station, well equipped for sale or lease, store, living rms. and camp. Owner leaving for Europe. WALTERIA corner station, between San Pedro and Redondo, on old Blvd.

GARAGE and repair shop for sale. 1353 SO. HOPE ST.

GENERAL store, little distance north of Los Angeles, established 20 years; large corner brick store, modern, rent $25; owner has other larger interests and therefore must sell this big money-making business, about $5500; might consider trade for property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL MDSE. store for sale on account of dissolution of partnership, in business at the same point over ten years; high earning record, extraordinary opportunity, must have $4500 cash or will consummate with L. B. BLAVE, Santa Susana, Cal.

GENERAL merchandise store for sale. 20 miles from Los Angeles. Established 35 years. Postoffice. Will invoice about $80000. Address K, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTS' furnishing store, near-by fast-growing town with very little competition, about $6000; stock invoices about $3500; good lease at cheap rental; exceptionally profitable buy. Established 6 years. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY store with living-rooms, on paste school, $75 scholars, good business, good place for butcher shop, plenty of room in same building, all under one roof. Chicken house, garage, fruit and flowers. Stock and fixtures, $2500. Property $7000, $3000 cash will handle, balance easy or will exchange up to $7'000 in vacant or improved property. Best reason for selling. Corner of Palm and Fir ave. Lemoor. 16622 FIR AVE. C. C. GARRISON, R.F.D. 1, Box 127, Inglewood, Cal.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, AT LONG BEACH, FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
First-class stock of staple groceries. Good fixtures. Splendid opportunity to step into a fine paying business. Inventory $2517. Store will be kept open all day Monday, June 4th for inspection of assets and bidding of bids. 1015 E. 102TH ST. Long Beach. Quick action necessary. BOARD OF TRADE, 725 Hoz Bldg.

GROCERY FOR SALE—An up-to-date grocery and meat market, confectionery, cigars and tobacco, drug sundries, soda fountain. Business doing $4000 monthly, low rent, good lease. A trial will be given $2500 cash and inventory takes this big snap. Owner is compelled to quit; the owner quick at 1760 E. SLAUSON AVE.

GROCERY, one of the best paying stores in the city, established over 25 years. Present owner has conducted this store 12 years and made enough to retire. It will take about $6000 or $7000 cash handle. Will meet anyone. 2778 WHOLESALE TERMINAL BLDG.

GROCERY with good school trade; one of Spanish chain. Pleasant living-rooms, reasonable rent, lease if desired. Inventory about $2000. Owner retiring from business. N. D. THOMAS, cor. Vernon and McKinley Ave.

GROCERY and filling station in fast growing community, no competition within 3 miles. $3000 will handle. A. V. McNAIRY, JR., Van Nuys, Cal., R. 2, Box 71.

GROCERY doing $125 daily, all cash, no delivery. Rent $50 including 3 living rooms and bath. Owner will give long lease. Will invoice about $3000. Mr. Arce, with SOUTH END GROCERY AND MARKET, 723 S. Olive St. REALTORS. Bdwy. 8043.

GROCERY and market, $1500, lease 4 yrs. Cheap rent $2000 month cash. Good fixtures, clean stock, doing good business. Can be seen Sunday bt. 7 and 10 a.m. Living-rms. 4068 WHITTIER BLVD. Cor. Laguna st.

GROCERY and meat market for sale. Will invoice stock; in a good neighborhood, 27 new houses being built within ¼ block from store. 5 living-rooms and bath in rear of store. Lease has 3 years to run, renewable. 2098 MONETA AVE. Ver. 7437.

GROCERY—Everything new, 4 modern rooms, rent $30. Sales $35, $1400. Another actually doing $1100 day. Rent $30. 5-yr. lease. $2500 or invoice. 65 GOOD stores. GROCER'S FIXTURE CO., 419 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY. Receipts $90 daily. No delivery, good trade, low prices. WILL SELL ON TRIAL. Fixtures $750, stock invoice about $1300. An exceptionally good prop. V. G. FREITAG, 726 Chapman Bldg. 61843

GROCERY sacrifice on account of sickness. Must sell at once, good living quarters and fruit stand. Rent $30. Paid to June 15. Will have man there Monday morning. 5428 MONTE VISTA ST.

GROCERY—1st-class business stock and fixtures, centrally located in good business district. Price $2500. Inquire Monday 529 MAIN ST. El Monte.

GROCERY—West Side, living-room, furnished, lease, cheap rent, actual value $1200. Business must be sold for cash or trade, equity, auto, cash, or what? DRISCOLL, 306 S. Broadway, Room 216. 11776.

GROCERY, confectionery, cigar store with 3 living-rooms. Price $1500. If you are looking for a business look it up and see for yourself. Rent $25. 5940 PASADENA AVE.

GROCERY—Well paying old established cash and carry store for sale; apt.-house district. Short hours. Good reason for selling. Address O, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY MANAGER HALF MILLION-DOLLAR CHAIN GROCERY CO. needs experienced man for branch stores. Small investment required. Splendid opportunities. Apply 1-11 LOEW BLDG. 7th-B'dwy.

GROCERY, confect., lunch, fountain, stock fixtures, Lse. 41x70, garage. Rent $75, clears $300 mo. 4 living rms. Total $10,500; $50 dn. or sell stock, fixtures. Give 2 yrs. lease. 6801 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY and Meat Market for sale; good business location and good trade. Address A snap for a live wire. No. 1522 E. 9TH ST. Fr. Main 2341.

GROCERY and confectionery, $500 down, terms, 3 living rms. and bath; rent $35; liv.-rms., lease, furn.; a gift for $450. 419 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

GROCERY, CASH STORE, CLEARING $150 PER MONTH OVER ALL EXPENSES. ABOUT $4500. SEE OWNER, LIPIATT, 7054 1/2 HALLOWAY PARK.

GROCERY, a new busy Fifth store, no competition, rent only $20; must sell on account of sickness. 504 W. MANCHESTER, corner.

GROCERY, a real business for sale by owner, in splendid running condition, on Sunset Blvd., in ideal apt.-house & family trade location, sales average $400 to $40'0 per week and could be increased considerably. Lease, $2250 will buy stock and fixtures. Bargain. Inventory $2000. Owner retiring from business. 2706 SUNSET BLVD.

GROCERY WORTH HAVING—
High-grade proposition in choice location; principals talk business. Doing better every month. Price at cost. No old junk. PHONE 14503.

GROCERY for sale, 2 rms., new bldg., store room, 4 rms., fixtures, furniture and stock to invoice; good location. 4516 N. HUNTINGTON DR.

GROCERY with 5-room bungalow, old established trade. Good bench and income for couple. 3772 WALL ST. Corner E. 38th. Ph. 80. 1094.

GROCERY—Busy location, clearing $350 monthly. Price $2000. Only $1000 down, bal. $50 mo., 2 nice living rooms. Rent $40. ATLAS CO., 453 S. Spring, room 340.

GROCERY and market, $1500, lease 4 yrs. Cheap rent $2000 month cash. Good fixtures, clean stock, doing good business. Can be seen Sunday bt. 7 and 10 a.m. Living-rms. 4068 WHITTIER BLVD. Cor. Laguna st.

GROCERY and meat market for sale. Will invoice stock; in a good neighborhood, 27 new houses being built within ¼ block from store. 5 living-rooms and bath in rear of store. Lease has 3 years to run, renewable. 2098 MONETA AVE. Ver. 7437.

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SINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL FINANCE, which publicity supplies needed executives or skilled workers to manufacturers and merchants of California.

are equipped to successfully aid consolidations and reorganizations by turning into profits the ... and expenses, and also make ... profits by eliminating ... competition in overcrowded ...

sult us in confidence regarding ... ial and organization problems ... be able to help solve them.

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W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
329 Van Nuys Bldg.

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WHAT YOU WANT.
WE CAN HELP.

organization of experts with ... national connections.

maintain a legal department for ... by organizing, incorporating, and ... business difficulties.

do intensive advertising and ... business campaigns, and failing to ... on as an organization, assuming ... by results.

secure financial help for going ... or new projects and ... tions.

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business problems may be ... operating under a declaration of ...

sonal liability and taxes are ... important features for you to ...

estate companies, partnership ... agreements, incorporations, ... plans for expiration and ...

are specialists upon the plans ... for all forms of organized ...

have recent important ... regarding Delaware corporations, ... are incorporating in Delaware.

her information may be of ... plan to you. Consultation ...

CORPORATE SERVICE CO.,
813 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Metropolitan 2140.

FOR EXCHANGE.

HOTEL, 42-car lease; rent $... Located in heart of Venice ... will average $500 month net ... $10,000 net in summer. Owner ... ill health wishes to exchange ... GARAGE or small hotel ... ... ground anywhere in ... ON AND SAN FERNANDO VAL... or SOUTHERN ARIZONA ... Angeles considered. Price $14,... includes $1000 up to trade. ... Brokers, see MR. MILLER.

ARD LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
4 Wright-Callender, 4th & Hill sts.

RE YOU ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING?

IGHT START IS VITAL TO SUCCESS.

egotiate corporations and ... sells in a manner that insures ... of investors and finan... thorities.

ctitious projects financed.

ENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
gan-eath Bldg., 6th and Hill.

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E WILL CALL ON YOU.
VICE—ACTION—RESULTS.
Sold—all businesses sold, ... special dept. for out-of-town ... Real estate in all its ... We Have Buyers for ... and income properties. Why not ... our office and talk it over? ... None too small or large to ... your personal, courteous attention. ... We do the selling. All ... arranged by salesmen. ... Title Insurance Bldg. Main ... L. A.; 25 Locust, Long Beach.

,000 TO $20,000 CASH TO IN... E A HIGH-GRADE MANUFAC... BUSINESS. I AM WILLING ... D PARTNERSHIP OR TO BUY ... HIT PROPOSITION MUST ... RIGID INVESTIGATION. ... ERATION. SUBMIT FULL ... N WRITING TO O, box ... BRANCH.

SERVICE STATIONS.

Corner sites of good ... ng stations well located, for the ... of special motor fuel for trucks ... B, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

cash for beachfront stand ... location. 212 SUN ST. BLVD.

for gas-oil stores, etc. C. ... CO., Auctioneers. 326-328 ...

NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

SALE—WATER RIGHT ... ch on minority stock ... Ditch Co., together with ... Kings River becoming ... be received at the Valley ... on to 12 o'clock noon ... All bids must be accompanied ... tified check of 10 per cent ... erve the right to reject any ...

further information address ... MIGRANT CANAL CO., ... B, box 268, Selma, CAL. ... W. W. FRAME, ... Secretary.

for excavating hill to ... ed, close dumb, SHEPPARD ... ppy Bldg., Ph. 61-520.

d to Show You 'Round

persons are such good ... they enjoy being ... Strangers in New York ... h to spend a pleasant ... are introduced by a ... a fee of $10 to young ... of intelligence with ... personalities and who ... e agreeable. The best ... advertising expressly ... at "This is an invita... ell-bred men only. The ... omen are required to ... rict references. They ... n a contract agreeing ... take any drinks, nor ... he men to accompany ... me, and must promise ... infractions of discre... he projector of the be... liss Kent, a writer of ... ries, who first thought ... the idea to fiction. Then ... ved there was a place ... n real life, where ... pay more dividends. ... od still is in flower in ... —[Capper's Weekly.

ined by the Suspect

ne occasion," says Sir ... mpson, late director of ... at Scotland Yard, "a ... d couple came down to ... a waiter in one of ... tels, and brought ... r evidence with ... menu with a row ... an in pencil made upon ... They believed it to ... n of Ken... ston Gen... h the palms ... delineated by ... hey had seen the waiter ... e act of drawing the ... n unoccupied table. I ... him and found before ... ruce little Swiss, with ... cut en brosse and a ... ir of extreme surprise, ... me a frank account of ... ovements, and then I ... the plan. He grasped ... oment and then burst ... ting. "So this is where ... went! Yes, monsieur, ... t, and then I lost it. ... I am now to the hotel ... n order to satisfy ... ter I made for him ... a plan of the table ... ked a cross against ... ad to look after."

Automobile News

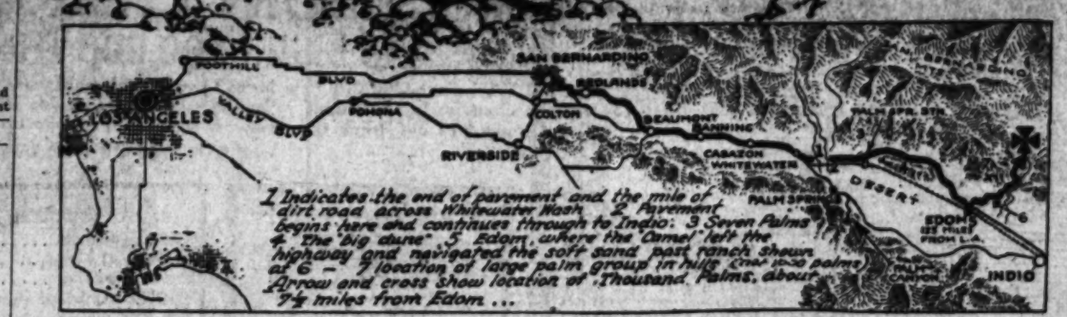
The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

Thousand Palms, Seldom-Visited Beauty Spot Just Off the New Concrete Highway That Runs to Imperial Valley



A Whiff of Little Araby Only a Few Hours' Ride From Los Angeles

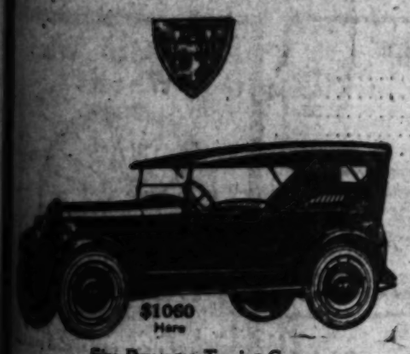
Five miles from Edom, a group of palms as distinctive as those in Palm Canyon and in entirely different surroundings, quiver under the torrid blasts of the sun. Until the new concrete highway was opened through Edom and Indio to the Imperial recently travel scarcely ever went that way and probably not over half a dozen persons visited Thousand Palms previous to that occasion. The drawing by Charles H. Owens portrays the unusual character of this picturesque spot and his map shows the route to be followed in reaching another of Southern California's gems.

LY A SLIGHT TAPERING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...IGHT (Mich.) June 2.—The ... industry enters the ... of the first half of the ... a slight tapering in pro... duction. Even though the demand continues in excess of supply plant

(Continued on Seventh Page)



$1060
Here
Five-Passenger Touring Car

Nothing we could say regarding the good Maxwell would match the enthusiastic praise accorded it by owners everywhere. No car in the history of motordom has made such striking progress in public confidence as has the good Maxwell in the past two years.

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Touring	$1060	Sport Touring	$1319
Club Coupe	1170	Sport Roadster	1160
Standard Coupe	1420	Sedan	1540

Including Freight and War Tax

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

Good
AXWELL

BEAUMONT PROGRAMS FESTIVAL

Celebrate Cherry Ripening Time in Beaumont June 7; Fifth Event of Kind

Motorists of Southern California are going to have the unusual opportunity of attending a cherry festival. According to an announcement made by the touring bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California, the residents of Beaumont, which is the center of the great cherry raising country for this part of the State, have set Thursday, June 7th, as the appointed time for celebrating the ripening of cherries in the vicinity of Beaumont.

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce announces to the Auto Club that the highways to this part of Riverside county are in excellent condition.

This will be the fifth annual cherry festival and will far surpass all previous affairs, it is planned. Last year it was found necessary to extend the festival period over the entire week in order to care for the throngs of people who came to see and purchase this wonderful fruit fresh from the trees.

There is every indication of an unusual crop this year, and thousands of motorists who have not seen the cherry growing will have that pleasure when they motor out to the festival. Accurate road information on how best to reach Beaumont from any part of the country will be furnished by all offices of the Auto Club of Southern California.

HARRY MILLER IS KING OF RACE CAR BUILDERS

Speedy Motors Made Here Cop All the Glory

BY PAUL LOWRY

Tommy Milton deserves all the praise in the world for winning the great Indianapolis motor classic the second time in his career, but one outstanding feature was lost sight of by the army of would-be Rex Beaches and Jack Londons who covered the race.

Of the ten cars which finished in the money six were built in Los Angeles. These six cars won, respectively, first, second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh places. The only car which cut into the parade of Los Angeles-made machines was the Ford special, driven by Corum, which wound up fifth.

The man responsible for this great engineering triumph, which included the rout of German, French and American machines, was Harry A. Miller of Los Angeles. His was the master mind that evolved the motors which made the foreign output and some of the American-designed cars look like tamale carts in comparison.

IN THIS CITY

Harry Miller built the H.C.S. special which Tommy Milton drove to victory, in his own shops on San Pedro street as well as the Durant specials which Harts, Murphy, Cooper, Hearne and Elliott piloted into the money. The H.C.S. was the car which Milton introduced to the public, in a private exhibition on the Beverly Hills race track early last March.

The Master Mind

Harry A. Miller, whose Los Angeles-built cars captured six of the first seven places in the Indianapolis race.

In the battle for the mastery of the 122-cubic-inch world Harry Miller stands supreme. Of the seven baby cars which he built especially for the Indianapolis race, selling five to Cliff Durant and two to Harry Stutz, four of them won

(Continued on Fourth Page)

COMMITTEE TO STUDY HIGHWAYS

Bill Signed by Governor Authorizing Appointment of Road Investigators

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 2.—One of the greatest forward steps in State highway construction was taken Monday, when Governor Richardson signed Assembly Bill 1344 by Mr. Bromley, which authorizes the appointment of a committee of nine persons to enter upon a detailed and comprehensive study of the road problems of the State.

The committee, which serves without pay, is authorized to propose a complete system of State roads, study types of construction and materials to be used, to recommend the inclusion of additional mileage, the exclusion of certain legislative roads now included in the system, and the time to be occupied in the completion of the system. Most important of all its duties will be the submission in its report to the Legislature two years hence of some plan for financing the enterprise. It is estimated by the Engineering Department of the Highway Commission, through R. M. Morton, State Highway Engineer, that it will require at least $200,000,000 to complete the 6500 miles of highway now included in the system.

DESTINED TO BE POPULAR

BY R. L. LARSON

As weird and unique a sight as can be had in the United States—that is Thousand Palms, known to few at present, but destined to become the most visited beauty spot in the Colorado Desert since the

(Continued on Second Page)

PACKARD

YOU have often observed how easily a Single Six masters a difficult traffic situation.

It responds instantly to a touch of the accelerator. Its get-away is so prompt that jams can readily be avoided.

This is a happy faculty that adds zest to motoring—even on city streets. Moreover, this alertness, combined with the Packard ease of control, is an important factor of safety.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope.
KFI. Open Evenings.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Open Banff-Windermere Highway June 30

HIGH ROAD IS MAGNIFICENT

Great Natural Wonders to be Seen on New Trail

Banff-Windermere Highway Ready by June 30

Official Opening is Set for That Date

The completion of the Banff-Windermere road in Canada, which connects the roads east of the Rockies with the valleys of the west makes possible a new highway which is of more than passing interest.

Formerly motor tourists could go up from the east through Calgary to Banff, but beyond that point they encountered the massive Canadian Rockies, over which they could not pass. Likewise going up from the west the tourist could go through the Columbia River Valley to Windermere, but could not proceed further east. In the United States about the same situation now exists, there being no road through from Glacier Park to the west, and one must go considerably south before obtaining such a highway. It is not interesting for a tourist to make a long trip up to a certain objective and then have to return by the same route.

CROSSES MAIN RANGE

The Banff-Windermere highway, which crosses over the top of the main range of the Rockies is now completed, and has supplied the missing link. It took five years to complete fifty-seven miles of this road, which is the most costly bit of highway in the Dominion of Canada. Regardless of the altitude to which it climbs, it was projected by the engineers much as a railroad would be with the maximum of only 9 per cent grade, and this only for 400 feet, and with and average grade of only 3 per cent. A standard width of road was provided with a sixteen-foot clear wheelway as a minimum. All curves are superelevated and given extra width.

The road is now completed with the exception of a small amount of surfacing, and will be formally opened on June 30, when there will be present invited guests from all over the continent.

FINAL LINK COMPLETED

The Grand Circle Tour is now made possible by the completion of this final link. It is the desire to make this a part of a circle highway which will ultimately have its most southern part extend to the Mexican boundry. At present, however, it will extend to Los Angeles. From Los Angeles it runs in a northeasterly direction to the Grand Canyon, then north to Zion National Park, Salt Lake, Yellowstone National Park, Helena, Butte, Great Falls and Glacier National Park. Here it crosses into Canada, proceeding to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, then across the continental divide along the Banff-Windermere Road to the Windermere Lake district, which is in the upper valley of the Columbia River. The road here passes within 100 feet of the actual source of the Columbia River.

It crosses the Canadian border at Kingsgate, then on to Bonner's Ferry, Spokane, Walla Walla, Penticton, Crater National Park, San Francisco, Yosemite Park and Los Angeles, a total round-trip of 4104 miles.

DIVIDED IN TWO PARTS

While the name for the highway throughout its entirety is "Grand Circle Tour," it is divided in two parts—that section from Banff to Los Angeles via Yellowstone Park being called "The Banff to Grand Canyon Road," with a total of 2173 miles. The western half, passing through Spokane and San Francisco, covers a total distance from Banff to Los Angeles of 1931 miles, and is known as the "California-Banff Bee-Line Highway."—[Calgary Daily Herald.

Tough Sport Is on the Program at Beach Rodeo

As an outdoor sport, "bulldogging" from an automobile, is not likely to gain much favor. At least that is the opinion of Harold L. Arnold, local Hudson and Essex distributor after listening to a description of how it is done by Noah Henry, just before he left to take part in the rodeo at Santa Monica today.

"Bulldogging is the gentle art of seizing a steer by the horns and throwing him on his back. If you have never tried it, you don't know what you missed; if you do try it, be sure you know where you are going to land.

The rodeo is being staged today by the Elks' Club. Five thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various contests, among which will be the bucking-horse contest, calf-roping, girl's relay race, cowgirl half-mile free-for-all, steer-riding and Roman standing race.

The bulldogging contest is expected to create the sensation of the day. Mr. Henry will do his part from the running board of a Hudson speedster, piloted by Mrs. E. B. Watson. The speed and ability of the Hudson makes it ideal for this dangerous trick, according to Mr. Henry, and the selection of Mrs. Watson as driver is a tribute to her ability.

DESTINED TO BE POPULAR

(Continued from First Page)

opening of the new concrete highway to Imperial Valley last month.

Rolling out over the Valley Boulevard to Redlands, thence to Beaumont, Banning and the Whitewater ranch, the Franklin Camel II made a short detour over the Whitewater River and picked up the pavement again on the other side. Five and one-half miles from the river the road passes a little to the north of Palm Springs station and two miles more brings one opposite Seven Palms, an oasis of brackish water some distance to the left at the foot of a hill.

Great difficulties had to be surmounted in the construction of this concrete link with the productive Imperial Valley, the road in many places being built over almost bottomless sand and silt. Thanks to the new highway, many thousands of acres in the Coachella Valley will prove profitable for cultivation.

NEED LANDMARK

At Edom, where the desert has been made to bear wonderful fruits, such as grapes, Armenian melons, cantaloupes and figs, we swung left from the pavement, out around the ranch barn to the right, left under the power line and then on by a red barn—a necessary landmark to insure traveling on the right trail, a pair of wheel tracks in the sand. Heading for the hills, we traveled more or less in an easterly direction, and at the foot of them we could see quite a cluster of palm trees. These, however, are nameless, though often mistaken by travelers for Thousand Palms.

Through the Bidwell ranch, another place where the rich desert soil is being made to yield golden crops, the Camel plowed through the sand and entered a rather wide and winding wash five miles from Edom. A mile and a half of the wash and the first group of palms was visible. Piloting the car through a narrow gully and up a steep bank, we stopped at a point of vantage in the midst of the grove—Arabia itself.

Here the palms form a veritable forest, so closely do they grow, with outlying sentinels, some headless and sinister, seeming to guard the majestic group. From the twentieth century we had suddenly dropped into a chapter of the "Arabian Nights," and the effect was startling. We had often considered Palm Canyon a touch of another land and age, but here the palms seemed more in their native setting, descendants of those palms which doubtless grew in this wide canyon long before the first Spaniard entered California.

THREE MAIN GROUPS

Leaving the car in this favored spot, we hiked up the canyon, there being three main groups more or less connected by straggling individuals, while little canyons to the left occasionally disclosed the peeping head of some lonely sentinel. We had not progressed far up the bed of the wash, which was quite sandy and dry at this point, before a fat and slinking coyote crossed our path. He was a big fellow and we were not prepared for his visit, but look as we might, we never encountered either him or his kin after that. Birds sang happily in the bushes lining the banks and rabbit tracks were plentiful.

Passing the second group we climbed out on high ground for the wash was quite moist in places and the margin lined with alkali. The farther we progressed the denser became the growth until, upon reaching the upper group, we were in a regular jungle. Here and there the palms grew so close they formed sheltered nooks, while dense growth of mesquite lined the banks and a forest of tules grew in the wash, here a struggling little stream. Straggling sand dunes surrounded us, and the barren Indio Hills shimmered in the heat of the mid-day sun.

A desert windstorm arrived, apparently, from nowhere, and great clouds of fine sand and dust were driven over our heads, the palms themselves nodding their crowns, the leaves making a high, crackling sound. Weird it was, and Charles Owens, the artist, gazing on the close-knit mass of swaying palms, was moved to name the place "Monkey Heaven." Indeed, with a horde of monkeys scurrying up the palm trunks or swinging from tree to tree, the illusion would have been complete—Arabia itself engulfing us.

We could hardly bear to leave this beautiful spot and always found some new and unusual subject for a picture. We returned to the Camel, our faithful ship of the desert, a most appropriate car in which to visit this out-of-the-way spot, and headed for Edom, dropping down into the gully, driving over rocks, palm branches and through loose sand. The wind became terrific as we emerged from the shelter of the hills and we were glad the top was down, else we might have lost it. Small dunes we had never seen on the way up now covered our trail in spots and at times we could barely see fifty feet ahead. Gaining the shelter of the McKesson ranch at Edom we stopped for breath, then hummed merrily homeward, content in the knowledge that Thousand Palms had afforded us the most unique sight we had ever seen.

Ready to "Bulldog" a Steer

Noah Henry, famous cowboy, preparing to do his stuff from the running board of a Hudson driven by Mrs. E. B. Watson.

Acquires Ideal in Purchase of Stearns-Knight

It took Walter L. Moffitt of Pasadena many years, a lot of miles of travel and nine purchases of high-grade motor cars before he finally acquired his ideal among automobiles. At least that is what he says in a letter to Lynn C. Buxton, from whom he recently purchased a Stearns-Knight six.

"My Stearns Knight six is the smoothest, quietest and most efficient automobile I have ever owned," writes Moffitt. "It is a revelation to anyone who is accustomed to the noise of even the finest poppet-valve motor.

"My driving experience covers more than sixteen years and during that time I have driven well over 140,000 miles. Starting away back in the early days I made it a practice only to buy high-priced cars as I figured them to be the cheapest in the long, hard grind. My acquaintance with various makes includes some of America's foremost cars as well as one well-known imported car. As compared with any of these, the Stearns-Knight six which I now own is by far the sweetest running and easiest to handle. Its comfort is without a parallel."

REGISTRATION IN CANADA MOUNTING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, June 2.—Registration of automobiles in Canada shows a total of 516,307 motor cars, an increase of 10 per cent over the figures of last year, according to the announcement of the Canadian Department of Highways.

Ontario leads the list of provinces with 236,600 automobiles to its credit. Next in line is Quebec with 69,324, and Saskatchewan is third with 60,458. Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia follow with 41,855, 40,348 and 33,580, respectively.

CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 2.—First national conference of automobile trade association secretaries and managers will be held here July 23 and 24. Four hundred are expected to attend. The definite dates for the conference were announced by the National Automobile Dealers' Association which is arranging the conference. The program will be made up entirely by association secretaries who have made noteworthy success in one or more activities of the trade association programs.

Thousands were apparently waiting to buy the fascinating Jordan Blue Silhouette at the astounding new price of $1985, delivered. No wonder there is a shortage.

Edward S. Jordan
President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio

JORDAN

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Main 5470. Grand Ave. at Pico.
Open Evenings Until Nine

It has been the experience of LaFayette owners that the superiority of the LaFayette is best demonstrated in the results of a day's journey. A second saved in acceleration, due to unusual get-away, plus a second saved in slowing down as the result of a powerful set of brakes, plus a second saved on the turns and corners, which is safely possible as a result of the low center of gravity of this car, result, owners say, in an average of from six to eight miles per hour better than any other car they have ever driven.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

LAFAYETTE

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 13383

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

ACCESSORY CAMPAIGN DURING JUNE
to make 100,000 friends in Los Angeles

We have added 300 new items to make this accessory campaign of special interest to motorists. All merchandise is guaranteed to be first-class and you are always assured of fresh stock at the "Globe" on account of our quick turn-over. Mail orders promptly filled.

SAMPLES OF OUR UNBEATABLE PRICES:

Pyroline Visor

A huge shipment just arrived. Unbreakable, curved, aluminum frame.
$4.90
Our beautiful cathedral glass visor in many colors.
$8.25
Installed Free.

Spark Plugs
$1.00 Splitdorf 49c
$1.00 A C Titan 52c
$1.00 Hercules 35c
$1.00 Champion, ⅞ only 35c
25c Porcelains 15c

$65 Pasco Wire Wheels

For Fords, white enameled, 4 wheels to a set. Our special price
$35 a Set

Wings
Hundreds to choose from, in beautiful patterns to fit your car $10.50
Others as low as $8.90. INSTALLED FREE.

Step Plates
Plain or with car name stamped on. Large assortment at 85c to $1.75

Los Angeles Booster Plates
Regular 75c,
Our special price 25c

MIRRORS
Thousands just arrived. Inside mirrors for open or closed cars. A world beater at
$1.25
Others from 45c to $1.85.

Genuine Bessemer Round Bar Bumpers
A real extra heavy, well made bumper which sells around town for $12.50, our price only
$5.90
The quality of the bumper must be seen to appreciate our low price. The latest spring bar bumpers at about 40% saving.
Installed Free

Steering Wheels
Tilting and locking steering wheels, listed $30. Our special price while they last,
$6.90

Stop Signals
Regular $2.25; our special price 95c
Regular $2.50; our special price $1.35
Regular $3 Famous S. B.'s; our special price $2.25
Regular $4.00 Drum shape; our special price $2.35

Shrader Air Gauges
Regular $1.25, our special price 75c
Shrader Valve Insides
Regular 35c, our special price 15c
Stewart Vacuum Tanks
Regular $14.00, our special price $6.90
FAN BELTS 50% OFF
Oils and Greases
Zerolene Lubricating Oil ..... 39c Gal.
Complete line of Lubrico and Zerolene Greases.

Stewart Speedometers
For Star and Ford cars. Regular $15.50. Our special price
$12.45

Luggage Carriers
REGULAR $3.50
COLLAPSIBLE $1.95

Folding Luggage Carrier
Adjusted to fit any running board.
$3.90 to $4.90

See our window display in which are shown a complete line of accessories at GUARANTEED SAVINGS. Each article is plainly priced. REMEMBER: With us the CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT.
Our Policy:
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE With Every Article.

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.
Chain of Stores
San Francisco Fresno Watsonville
1000 SO. BROADWAY
Oakland, [illegible] and Other [illegible]

...ive-Story Structure to Be Built for U.S. Rubber Company at Eighth and San Pedro

START NEW BUILDING

...d Sides Rubber Company to Have Commodious Quarters in Eighth Street

...truction work on a five-story and basement Class A building ...d reinforced concrete, to be located at the northeast corner ...th and San Pedro streets, is to be started immediately by the ... Rubber Company, according to J. B. Magee, general ... of the Southern California district and with headquarters in ... This company is said to be the largest manufacturer of ... in the world, operating 52 factories in this country and ...ed an immense rubber plantation on the island of Sumatra. ...ency, secured under a ...-year lease, has a front- ...et on San Pedro ... 125 feet on Eighth ... the building when com- ... have a total of 104,750 ... of floor space. The ... which will be used ex- ... for sales and warehous- ..., will, as far as known, ...ype of its kind ever ... Pacific Coast by a rub- ...facturing concern. The ... will be more than $400,- ...ed brick, tan in color, ...ed on the exterior.

TOO SMALL

...present headquarters at ...th Los Angeles street, ... the great increase in ..., are entirely inade- ...d Magee. "Plans pro- vide for the most efficient handling of a wide assortment of merchandise such as footwear, clothing, mechanical goods, druggists' sundries, tires, keds, "ocean millinery" and miscellaneous. The development of the adjacent oil fields has materially added to the concern's business here, and a great deal of storage space is required for this particular class of merchandise.

The ground floor will be given over to executive and auditing departments, sales and sample rooms and the packing and shipping of goods. The street frontage of this floor will be of plate glass to insure the best of lighting. An eighty-foot loading and unloading platform opening on the alley will provide ample space for trucks. A hydraulic press will be situated in the rear of the building for emergency service in the pressing on of solid tires. A spiral chute will connect the upper floors with the shipping department. The plans also provide for an electric dummy and two elevators, while a tube system will connect all departments with the shipping room. Fire protection will be afforded by a sprinkler system. Suitable space has been set aside on the second floor for weekly and monthly meetings of the sales force.

"When I assumed charge of our branch here seven years ago, we were located on Grand avenue, where one floor and basement with about 10,000 square feet of floor space were sufficient for our needs," stated Magee. "Our next move was to our present location, where we first had three floors with double the amount of space. We next leased two upper floors in an adjoining building, connecting them with a bridge across an alley. Now we are so crowded we are almost literally stepping on each other's toes."

The contract for the construction work has been awarded to the Weymouth-Crowell Company, and work will be pushed so the company may be in its new quarters by January 1, 1924. The realty transaction was handled by Richard Willis of Metcalf & Ryan, and Martin R. Cross, Brown & Co., New York reality firm, came here to look after the interests of the United States Rubber Company in the deal. J. B. Brady, general manager of the western division for the company, with headquarters in San Francisco, was also present in the concern's interest.

J. B. Magee,

...nager of the United ...ber Company (south- ...st,) who has just an- ... the construction of a ... building to be built ... company at the corner ... and San Pedro streets.

...ture expansion, which ... teaches us will be ... because of the great in- ...owth this territory is ... here. Such a move has ... consideration for some ... undoubtedly would have ... before this, had it not ... the business depression." ... which were prepared by ... King, architect, pro-

NEW USE FOR FORDSON

Radio fans who have been listening in on the Cuban government wireless station on the pier at Pinos will be interested to know that for more than two weeks while the machinery was undergoing repairs a Fordson tractor kept the station in operation. The Fordson generated direct current and transmitted it to the wireless hut, where it was transformed by the motor generator into alternating current and stepped up to 2000 volts used in radiation.

A Lesson in Balance

Miss Curtyne Engler, pretty young Los Angeles girl whose talented toes have danced to fame throughout the United States, knows the value of "perfect balance" whether it be in motor cars or terpsichorean evolutions. Here she is in costume balanced on the new Apperson eight.

Clean Sweep is Splendid Score of the Oakland

The Oakland has made a clean sweep of every economy run held in Southern California in the last two years and in every event it has increased the margins by which it has defeated its competitors, according to Reeve Gartzmann of the California Oakland Motor Company.

In the 1922 Yosemite economy run it captured its class cup by a comfortable average, but in the sweepstakes the percentage was very slight. That was the first attempt of the Oakland to win laurels in open economy events and it had lots to learn and time has shown that it has profited well by its experience, for in August of 1922, the Oakland entered the San Diego to El Centro and return economy run and annexed both the class cup and the Sweepstakes cup for that run.

The San Diego to El Centro run was made with tops up and the sun poured out a splendid assortment of heat that finally reached the 133-degree mark in the Imperial Valley, yet the Oakland in the 245-mile stingy jaunt averaged 40.39 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This was more than ten miles to the gallon better than it had done in the Yosemite Economy event of that year. Its sweepstakes score was 58.96. This was a mark that failed of the Yosemite high mark made under ideal conditions by only 2 points. Considering that only two people were carried in the cars in the event, the ton mileage was lowered and the sweepstakes score which is based on ton mileage was consequently reduced.

No oil was consumed by the Oakland in either the first Yosemite run or in the El Centro event. This proved that Oakland's 15,000-mile guarantee against oil pumping was a safe bet for the factory.

The consumption of only half a pint of water in the run to Imperial Valley under the terrific heat was considered almost impossible and that performance was exceeded only by one other entrant and that was an air-cooled car.

SUPER-INSPECTION FOR VELIE MODELS

If cleanliness is next to godliness, the next Velie may be equipped with a pair of wings, for a sort of super-inspection has been established at the Velie plant which will send the car out to its buyer in as spick and span a condition as a motor car can ever hope to attain.

And it is all on account of the woman buyer. "Four times out of five, the buyer's wife accompanies him when he takes delivery of a new car or goes out for his first drive in it" said Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors. "And as befits such an event the woman is usually garbed in her very best. Now, so much as a bit of dirt on a new glove, coat or gown utterly ruins her pleasure on that first ride, and detracts from her idea of the car's value.

"To make certain that each Velie will reach its owner immaculately clean and ready for milady, a sort of super-inspection has been augurated at the Velie plant."

WOMEN NOT SCARED TO ASK QUESTIONS

McBRYDE FINDS FEMALE DRIVERS LIKE TO LEARN MECHANICAL DETAILS

McBryde Lubricating Service gets over big with the women folks and they don't hesitate to say so. One feminine patron of the establishment, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, who lives at 1934 West Boulevard, is especially enthusiastic and fairly bubbles over with generous appreciation for "Mac's" fine service and the unfailing courtesy of his staff.

"A woman needn't be afraid of asking questions at McBryde's," she says. "One doesn't get treated with any lofty masculine intolerance for feminine ignorance of things mechanical. Mr. McBryde and his men always seem tickled to death to see you and more than willing to oblige with any little extra favors you ask of them."

Mrs. Gibson points to her handsome Buick Six sport model, as concrete evidence of the sufficiency of McBryde Lubricating Service. "In the seven months that we have owned the car," she says, "we have never taken it to any other place but McBryde's for lubrication, and we haven't had one bit of mechanical trouble with it during the whole time. It runs just as smoothly and easily as the day we bought it."

Asphalt from the western coast of America was laid in New York streets in 1895.

Discussing Motor Lubrication

Mrs. J. W. Gibson learning something about motor lubrication from A. J. Stembe, D. R. McBryde's right-hand bower.

PRESENT MOVIE STAR WITH HANDSOME PAIGE

Warner Brothers, Jack and Sam, have turned over another page in the Screen Classics they are producing, but in this case it happens to be a Paige and it was turned over to Hope Hampton who is now in Los Angeles to play the leading role in "The Gold Diggers" which this noted pair of brothers will produce.

On behalf of the company Jack and Sam Warner have presented Miss Hampton with a new Paige touring car. The presentation was made in appreciation of Miss Hampton giving her consent to give up her home in New York and come to Los Angeles for the picture.

MULE IN COME-BACK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FORT HUACHUCA (Ariz.) June 2.—The mule has come back as a transportation factor, in connection with the motor truck. Five tons of Portland cement have been brought to this post, the border by the post pack train, with two 100-pound packs loaded on each mule. It was a good field exercise for both packers and animals, but the main reason was said to have been the condition of the roads between Lordsburg and the fort.

STEPHENS
Consistent Performance

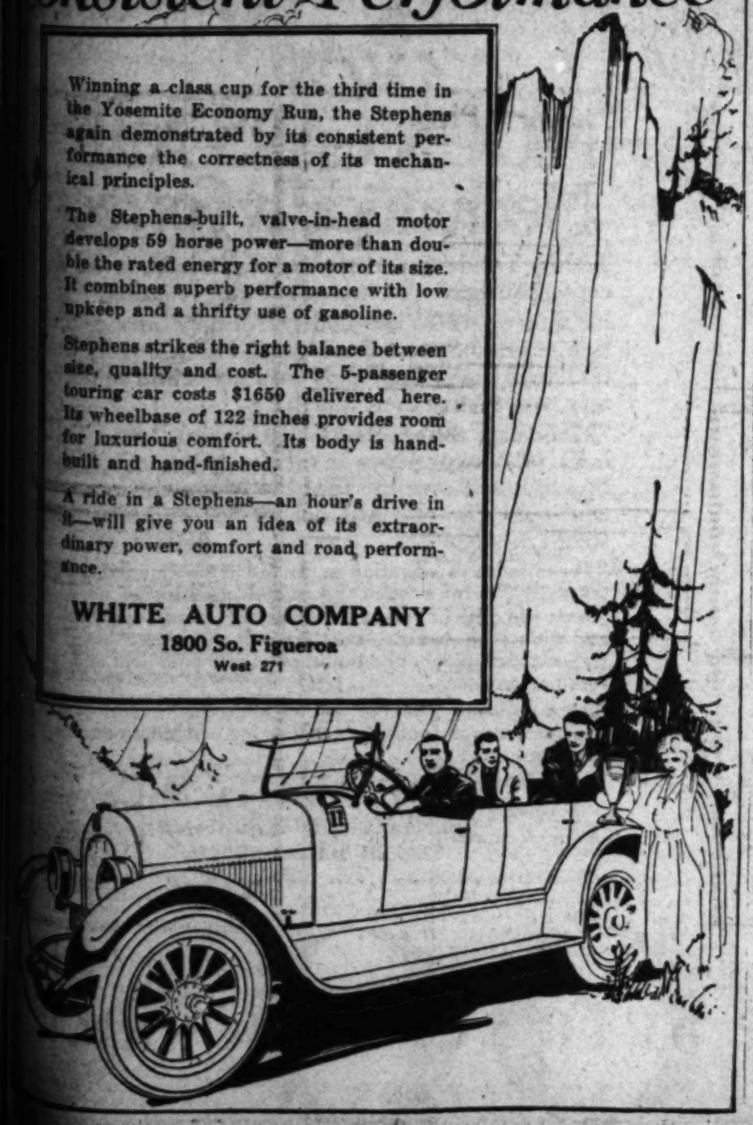
Winning a class cup for the third time in the Yosemite Economy Run, the Stephens again demonstrated by its consistent performance the correctness of its mechanical principles.

The Stephens-built, valve-in-head motor develops 59 horse power—more than double the rated energy for a motor of its size. It combines superb performance with low upkeep and a thrifty use of gasoline.

Stephens strikes the right balance between size, quality and cost. The 5-passenger touring car costs $1650 delivered here. Its wheelbase of 122 inches provides room for luxurious comfort. Its body is hand-built and hand-finished.

A ride in a Stephens—an hour's drive in it—will give you an idea of its extraordinary power, comfort and road performance.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 So. Figueroa
West 271



an open letter to Judge Chambers

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
DISTRIBUTORS OF STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS
1900 So. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

May 29th 1923

Judge Jos. P. Chambers,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Honorable Sir:

We fully appreciate that the severe sentences given speeding motorists by your court are imposed for the purpose of making traffic safer on our streets, and that your administration of justice has been marked by fairness and impartiality.

May we point out, for the benefit of Studebaker Six drivers who may come before your court, some of the mitigating circumstances that might well be taken into consideration.

You have undoubtedly noticed, if you have ridden with Judge Hanby, Judge Chesebro, Judge Richardson or Judge Forbes, all of whom have been driving Studebakers for some time, that their cars accelerate with such smoothness and with such an entire lack of vibration or sense of hurry, that it is easily possible to unintentionally exceed the permissable speed limits and be entirely unconscious of doing so.

We will admit, however, that a few Studebaker Six drivers may be taking advantage of the fact that they have fifteen inch brakes of such efficiency that emergency stops are so quickly and easily made that they can with perfect safety drive slightly in excess of the speed limits.

If, in view of such extenuating circumstances, you can consistently temper your justice with mercy, we are confident that the men who showed the good judgment to buy Studebakers will have as keen an appreciation of your leniency toward them.

Very truly yours,
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.,
By Paul G. Hoffman

PGH/RB

Studebaker

CAMERA MAN HAS FUN

Travels Far Into Darkest Africa, Tangling With Lions, Poisonous Snakes and Zulu Warriors

Charging wart hogs, entertaining curious but menacing looking Zulu warriors, penetrating dark jungles infested with lions and poisonous snakes—these are a few of the diversions enjoyed by Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park camera man who traveled over 7000 miles in a Ford car in Africa as one of the Oakland Museum Expedition, gathering specimens and taking motion pictures which have attracted national attention.

While the cinema screen has revealed many of the wonderful experiences of these scientist-adventurers, the full story has been even more vividly told by Mr. Wilton to his friend and neighbor, Lloyd L. King, authorized Ford dealer in Huntington Park, who has had on exhibition a rare collection of curios and souvenirs brought from the dark continent by this intrepid camera man.

BUY OX TEAMS

The original plan of the expedition was to make the trip into interior Africa, from the terminus of the incomplete Cape-to-Cairo Railway, via ox teams. A large number of these lumbering animals were purchased and the slow trip into the interior of Southeastern Africa was begun. But eventually the undertaking faced disaster because of that terrible scourge of cattle, the tsetse fly. These insects played such havoc with the animals that the leaders of the expedition had to turn back.

On advice of Mr. Wilton, H. A. Snow, head of the undertaking decided to substitute Fords for oxen. Eventually two machines were purchased, a touring car and a worm-drive Ford truck equipped with a special body designed by Mr. Snow to ward off the perils of the jungle, and also to serve as a sleeping room by night and a developing room by day.

The adoption of the Ford car as a means of transportation literally put the adventurers on their feet. The high clearance of these vehicles plus their great endurance and power made it possible to travel thousands of miles through a trackless country. Veldts and jungles alike were penetrated and the only things that halted the caravan were precipices and streams. But even then the delay was only temporary. On reaching a steep incline bands of curious natives were assembled, often from near-by tribes, and with the aid of cables the cars were let down or drawn up the declivity, as the case might be.

NICE AND LIGHT

When deep streams were to be crossed the light weight of the Ford equipment worked to decided advantage, as a score of natives found no difficulty in picking the cars up bodily and carrying them across to dry land. Many of these natives traveled 100 miles or more, says Mr. Wilton, to look upon these marvelous "self-moving" vehicles of the white man. The expedition's camps became the mecca for scantily clad natives who rivaled the wild game itself as subjects for photography.

Not a little of the motion-picture film was obtained with peril and difficulty. One whole night Wilton slept in the jungle far from camp so that he might be ready at daybreak to film animals visiting a near-by water hole. Armed only with a shotgun and accompanied only by a "missionary boy" native the men occupied a blind while cushion-footed animals prewied about menacingly. Once during the night, seeing two green eyes perilously near, Wilton aimed his shotgun and fired. The next morning he was able to exhibit a dead lion, shot in the nose. The skin of this beast was one of the souvenirs exhibited by Mr. King in his Huntington Park establishment. In spite of this experience in the jungle, Wilton says that "the lion is the most cowardly beast in the world."

"It doesn't sound good in print," he declares, "but it is so."

HARRY MILLER'S KING DESIGNER

(Continued from First Page)

big money prizes. The H.C.S. special which Howdy Wilcox drove went out with a broken clutch, Eddie Hearne's car was forced out and Cooper's car with Tom Alley driving, went into the fence. All the tohers went through the long grind in grand style.

The sturdiness of the Miller-built cars is particularly noteworthy in view of the loud hymns of praise which were sung for the German Mercedes, the French Bugattis and some of our own American makes long before the race.

While the Mercedes, Bugattis and others were sprinkling parts all over the track and breaking up in general, the Miller-builts rambled merrily along and had practically no trouble.

Another seeming miracle was performed when Frank Elliott, driving one of the old 183s cut down to 122, but with the former heavy frame, copped sixth place, just being nosed out by Corum in the Ford special.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that Miller-made cars now hold the world records for 250 and 500 miles. It was in a Miller-motored chariot that Jimmy Murphy maintained the astounding average of 115.65-100 miles per hour for 250 miles at Beverly this year, and Tommy Milton now holds the speed mark for the 122s in a Miller mount over the 500-mile route.

Harry Miller has arrived in a big way. He stands supreme as the master motor engineering mind in the world. He is a champion of champions. Los Angeles is proud of him.

* *

Testimonial for Wagner

They're getting ready to say good-by to Fred Wagner in New York. The eminent starter has sold his Smithtown estate and is preparing to move to his recently purchased orange grove in Covina. The New York Motor Club will stage a farewell feed tomorrow night and here is the way they word the invitation to his pals:

"Wag has heard the call of the wild (Hollywood) and announces his determination to move to California.

"Under the auspices of the Motor Club we are to tender the Trojan starter a testimonial dinner, to be held at the Hot Astor Monday, June 4, 1923.

"The kick-in will be $10 a nose-bag.

"This is not an invitation, but a command, to all the old pals who know Fred Wagner, to line up.

"We are near-sighted, so may overlook many unintentionally. Your job is to spread the gospel to the gang to rally around—rally around—Wag.

"For the Wag's race to California: C. H. Larson, referee; W. A. Woods, judge; G. A. Tisdale, judge; W. C. Poertner, A.A.A. official; W. Parkinson, paddock judge; W. A. Allen, starter; A. Hirst, timer; S. S. Toback, scorer; F. M. White, ambulance corps; Otto Brauwarth, clerk of the course."

* *

San Francisco Editor on Visit

Mr. Jim Houlihan, the nice-looking San Francisco boy who edits the automotive section of the Oakland Tribune, left the sticks long enough last week to pay a flying visit to the city.

The purpose of his visit, he stated, was to locate a site whereupon a home for disabled Northern California automobile editors may be built.

All the northern boys want to move to Los Angeles, the city of perpetual sunshine and flowers, and pass their declining days in the proposed Los Angeles home, according to Mr. Houlihan. Mr. Pinkson of the Chronicle has already applied for a room—one with southern exposure preferred—and Houlihan has consented to take the second choice.

* *

New Locomobile Boss

Another racing veteran has come to Los Angeles to make his home and enter business in Rene J. Marx, who has accepted the position of Los Angeles manager of the Locomobile Company of California. He entered Renault Freres, Paris, in the year 1903 as a member of the racing team, then became superintendent of their shops in New York and later manager of the Pacific Coast branches. In 1912 he took the Mercedes line for the West, but joined the Locomobile Company of America in 1914. When the war broke out, he entered the army and served as a captain overseas. Since the signing of the armistice he has held various positions of importance with automobile companies.

* *

Manual Arts Smoker

The second annual smoker of the Manual Arts Motor Company was held at the Cobblestone Inn on the San Fernando Road last Tuesday night. Though H. C. Block, the host of the affair, was unable to be present his guests entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and everybody had a "helluva" good time.

* *

National Association Meeting

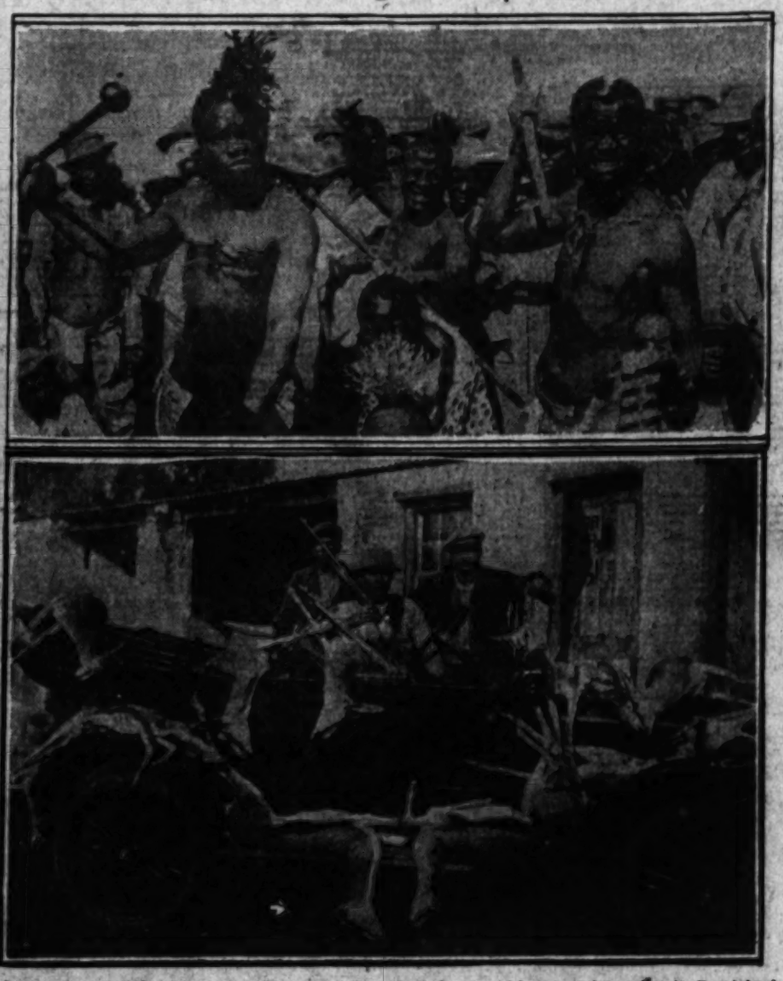
Matters important to the automobile dealer will be discussed in the district meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association to be held in this city on June 18. Only four district meetings are planned for the Coast and speakers of national prominence will be on the program. The local meeting will be held in the Elite Inn, 633 South Flower street.

* *

Ralph Hamlin Happy

Ralph Hamlin was the pleased recipient of a large photograph last week which included his handsome countenance among those of the seven top notch Franklin dealers for April. Ralph was second in the matter of retail sales among all Franklin dealers in every part of the United States during the month of April.

Yes, the Hunting Is Fine in Africa



Below, a group of hunters and a Ford load of springbok, or African antelope, shot in Basutoland, Eastern South Africa. The gentle-looking parties above are Zulu warriors putting some life into the setting for the benefit of the Oakland Museum expedition.

GB

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

Five years have elapsed since Graham Brothers conceived the idea of *quality and lightness* as opposed to bulk in motor truck construction.

Today Graham Brothers Trucks are numbered by the thousands.

They are giving dependable, low-cost service in 264 different lines of business.

They have stood the test of time.

They have proved that a well balanced arrangement of fine materials, in which dead weight is cut to the minimum, will make a radical difference in the cost of operation.

If you are not familiar with the principle of *quality and lightness*—one of several unique principles which account for the remarkable performance of Graham Brothers Trucks—it will be to your advantage to investigate without delay.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

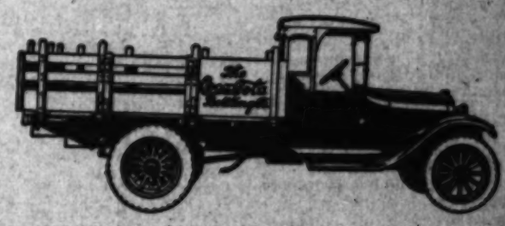
1½ Ton Chassis, $1585 delivered.

A Body for Every Line of Business

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

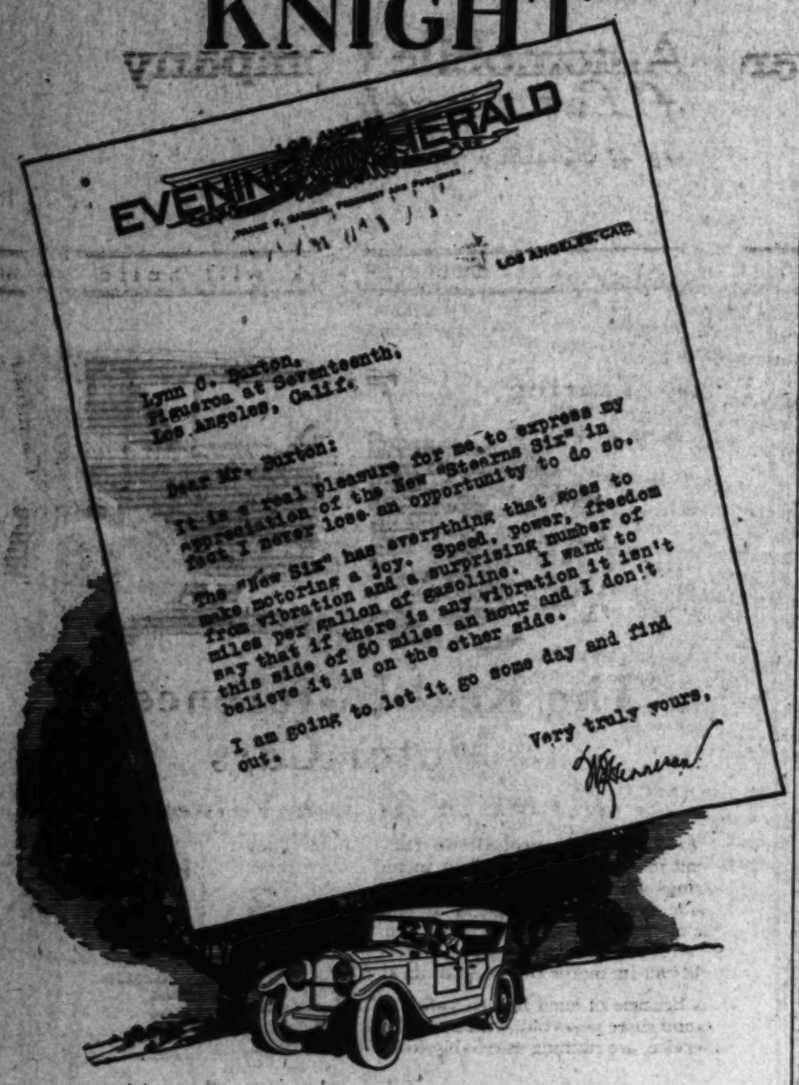
60684. Pico 3362.



GB

What they say about the

STEARNS KNIGHT



LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at Seventeenth

West 8000

A. ROY MOORE, Pomona — J. K. MORRIS, Monrovia — A. H. SITTON, Fullerton

Teddy Tetzlaff Says "MOON CARS ARE Mechanically Correct"

Teddy Tetzlaff, former racing driver, is an accepted authority on motor car construction.

He now operates the Teddy Tetzlaff Service Station at 5800 Sunset Boulevard, and his daily contact with many makes of cars gives him opportunity to compare their merits.

"Moon cars are mechanically correct," says Tetzlaff. "My experience in serving thousands of motorists has shown me that the Moon car is an exceptional car of right design for enduring performance."

"The absence of vibration in the Moon Continental motor, the even flow of power; the smooth meshing of noiseless gears; the ease of riding from special chassis construction and wide, long springs—are the result of a correct combination of mechanical units that make for economical and perfect performance."

"I am satisfied that the skilled engineering and careful workmanship in Moon cars makes for complete owner satisfaction.

Ten Distinctive Models

DON P. SMITH, INC.

Southern California Distributors,

1225 South Flower Street.

Tel. 12307.

MOON

NEW FAHY HOME READY

Veteran Ford Dealer Moving to Modern Establishment on Figueroa Near Eighth Street

With every modern convenience and price of machinery known for quick, inexpensive and expert fixing of Fords, installed and ready in the new modern home of J. Benj. Fahy, on Figueroa near Eighth street, this veteran Ford dealer started moving last week with his service department.

The nail his service department is of such vital importance to the large family of patrons that wanted to cause as little inconvenience as possible in the efficiency of that branch of his business.

He devoted all of Decoration Day to the moving of that part of his establishment, and now has his service department at the new home in first-class running order. The sales division will be moved to the new home this week. The showroom and sales room is said to be one of the finest. The general architecture of the new Fahy home is patterned after the early Renaissance style.

The building was planned somewhat after the fashion of a huge wheel with four spokes, the hub being the service department and the spokes the avenues of entrance and exit leading in each direction of the compass.

Overland First to Lake Tahoe From Capital

Fighting its way through snowdrifts more than thirty feet deep in some places and battling other almost insurmountable obstacles, the Overland was the first car this year to reach Lake Tahoe from Sacramento via the Placerville route.

Word of this feat has just reached C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers here, and Bullock says the Overland's victory over the elements is especially noteworthy when it is known that three higher priced cars made the attempt but failed.

The Overland used in this difficult run was strictly stock in every way, it was reported to Mr. Bullock.

What Could Be Sweeter

A trusty Ford from Ben Fahy's establishment, an ideal camp site in Los Chavez ravine, an auto kitchenette from B. H. Dyas Company and a pretty girl—Betty Tyrrell.

Is Your Car Using too much oil?

If it is, it's probably because you either buy too cheap an oil or too light. Why not put some economy into the crank case?

Just to show you the difference between *intelligent* lubricating service and ordinary oiling, listen to this:

A patron of ours, who had been driving to San Francisco and back frequently and was using only about a quart of oil to the round trip, was forced by the nature of his business to stay up in the Bay City for about two weeks. When he finally started back he had his crank case filled up with ordinary oil. Seven quarts is the capacity of the car, but when he arrived here there wasn't more than two whole quarts of oil left in that crank case. Just think of that!

Bring your car to us for lubricating economy. We put the *right* oil and grease in every place it should go—and your car stays lubricated longer. On top of that we tighten every nut and screw. That takes out the rattles and squeaks. Try it.

Only these Two Stations operated by McBryde.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

Southeast Corner Ninth and Flower Sts—Phone 827-93

and 6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley Ave.

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

Before Starting Touring Clean Your Fuel System

In order to obtain the greatest economy of fuel, either for touring or ordinary daily service, every car owner should form an acquaintance with the proper functioning of the carburetor and fuel system. It is not necessary to know how to adjust the carburetor, although this operation is very simple on some cars. However, you should know how to clean the gasoline straining screen at the various points, how to determine when gasoline line is clogged or inoperative and how to use the choke or dash control and to keep your fingers off the carburetor adjustments, if you do not understand them thoroughly.

The above items are very simple and sometimes through stoppage in the line, or loose choke or dash control, or improper use of same, car owners are often stranded for hours on the road waiting for the repairman to come, and with a simple twist of the wrist (which you could do yourself with a little knowledge of how the carburetor and fuel system functions) you are on your way again at a cost of five or ten dollars. Therefore, this article will deal with cleaning the fuel system.

CHECK THE SCREENS

Ordinarily there are from two to three screens in the gasoline fuel system, one at the point where fuel line is attached to carburetor, one where fuel line from supply tank enters vacuum tank, and the third one is usually located about one quarter inch from the bottom of the main supply tank. These points should be drained and flushed out at least twice a year, early summer, late fall and always before starting on a long tour.

To clean the fuel system, first drain off the rear tank, flush several times with a gallon of clean gas, refill with the fuel drained off, using care not to get any of the sediment and moisture, (which will settle in the bottom of your draining vessel) back into the supply tank, then replace drain plug, screwing it in tight to avoid leakage or danger of plug backing out. Disconnect fuel line from main tank at point where it enters top of vacuum tank, remove plug or cap over vacuum tank strainer clean, then replace all connections carefully. Next drain vacuum at bottom and flush once or twice with clean gasoline.

Detach fuel line from the vacuum tank to carburetor at both ends, blow through tube to remove all sediment, then remove strainer screen at base of carburetor float chamber, allowing about one pint of gasoline to flow through. This will flush the float compartment, removing sediment and moisture.

If your car stops suddenly on the road, make the following check before calling for help: First see that you have gasoline in the main supply tank, next open the cock under carburetor float chamber, push a small wire through the drain cock hole to make sure it is not plugged with sediment. If gasoline will not flow freely from drain cock, disconnect fuel line at carburetor. If gasoline flows freely from this tube, but not from float chamber, clean the carburetor strainer. If fuel will not flow from vacuum tank, examine screen at top of vacuum tank. If this is clean blow through the main feed line. If all fuel lines and screens are clean, the suction line from vacuum tank to carburetor should be checked for loose connection or leaks. Following the above check closely, you are bound to locate any trouble resulting from clogged line or leak in suction line.

TAKES YOU THERE

If it is impossible to get gasoline flowing to vacuum tank, you can reach a garage by refilling the vacuum tank, which ordinarily holds enough fuel to travel four or five miles. If the fuel system functions properly, check electrical system for loose wire terminals, broken connections, or burnt fuse.

A partially clogged fuel line will permit your car to run up to certain speeds, then a popping noise starts in carburetor. This recalls an incident occurring on my trip across continent last summer. I was coasting down the east slope of the Wasatch Mountains in Utah, when I met a loaded touring car just barely moving, going up grade on low gear. The driver hailed me for assistance; in explaining his trouble, I gathered that he had made the above check very closely, but had overlooked the fact that gasoline should flow freely. Upon disconnecting his fuel line, a weak stream sputtered from the pipe, not enough to pull up a steep mountain grade, but perhaps would have carried him along at twenty-five miles an hour on a level road. After removing the cause, a strong stream flowed from the fuel line, and he went speeding up the grade on second gear.

Be sure that your gasoline flows freely when experiencing troubles of the above nature on your summer tours, because partially clogged fuel lines cause a loss of power, which means a great waste of fuel. Your fuel economy is greatest when your motor is operating 100 per cent.

AROUND THE RIM

Around the rim of the United States, across the continent and half way back again—that's the length of a tour that could be made in an Oakland car absolutely protected against excess oil in the combustion chamber. This is the conservative minimum written distance guarantee—15,000 miles—that is given by the Oakland Motor Car Company on every car sold today. So far this guarantee has cost the Oakland company less than 1% per car to make good.

AFTER MORE CARS

A. P. Tau Brock, Kansas City branch manager, and H. F. Mahaffy, Minneapolis branch manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, visited the factory of the company at Pontiac, Mich., last week to order more cars. Emil Hokanson, president of the Wisconsin Oakland Company, Milwaukee, and J. W. Leavitt of the J. W. Leavitt Co., distributor at San Francisco, were also visitors during the week.

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND

"Mark of a Fine Car"

We trace the remarkable increase in Cleveland sales to the fact that every car is delivering service of the sort which causes owners to openly express their satisfaction.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at Eleventh 60412 — 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4441

Open Evenings and Sundays

COMMUNITY DEALERS
Perry & Prettyman, 6045 Pasadena Ave.
Kemble Bros., 6805 Whittier Blvd.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 110 N. Western Ave.

COMMUNITY DEALERS
Lewis-Hilliard Co., 335 W. Washington.
Boegar & Gillingham, 824 W. Pico St.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

Why Women Choose This Coupe

Easily handled in the maze of downtown traffic, this Buick three-passenger four cylinder coupe is ideal for a social afternoon call, a shopping trip or the various other uses that a woman's interests demand of her car.

The interior is upholstered with grey velours, set off with attractive fittings. Heavy crown fenders, drum type head and cowl lamps give a touch of added smartness to its outside appearance.

Above all, the perfect dependability, characteristic of all Buick cars, makes this Coupe safe and certain for women drivers.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere D-43-43-NP

Fours

2-Pass. Road.	$1050
5-Pass. Tour.	1075
3-Pass. Coupe	1415
5-Pass. Sedan	1658
5-Pass. Tour. Sedan	1570
Sport Road	1250

Sixes

2-Pass. Road	$1400
5-Pass. Tour.	1425
5-Pass. Tour. Sedan	2240
5-Pass. Sedan	2300
4-Pass. Coupe	2210
7-Pass. Tour.	1690
7-Pass. Sedan	2525
Sport Road.	1890
Sport Tour.	1945

F. O. B. Los Angeles

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Paige Dealer Sees No Boost in Car Prices

Motor car men throughout the country are wondering just what is in store for them in the coming year. The past twelve months have been among the most prosperous in the history of the industry and, at least among those who are inclined to look upon the dark side of things, there is a tendency to imagine dire things to come as an aftermath to the period of exceptional prosperity.

J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, is inclined to take a more optimistic view of the future. "There is an adjustment period in sight similar, in a way, to the one that followed the abnormal after-the-war boom," says Sterling. "This adjustment period, however, will come from a different cause. Costs of raw material, labor costs—everything that goes to make up a motor car—are on the upgrade. The demand for cars is greater than ever and the manufacturers, taught by bitter experience not to rush into expansion programs as they did after the war, are unable to keep up with the clamor for more cars.

"The Paige factory, which also builds the Jewett six, has only recently issued a statement explaining its policy on prices. Prices will be kept at the lowest possible mark consistent with Paige quality. If necessary to do so in order to maintain the quality of the product, prices will be raised, although President H. M. Jewett of the company declares there is no immediate prospect of such a raise, but that he believes it will have to come eventually."

TAKE BLYTHE ROUTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 2.—Assistant Secretary Albert Steuer of the Chamber of Commerce has found that more Arizona cars are traveling to California by the Ehrenberg-Blythe route than on the other two routes combined. He expresses belief that construction of a paved highway to the Colorado would be one of the most profitable things that Arizona could do, bringing Los Angeles and Central Arizona within a day's auto travel and furnishing an outlet for Californians and tourists who would wish to see more of the great Southwest.

LENGTHY LEEWAY

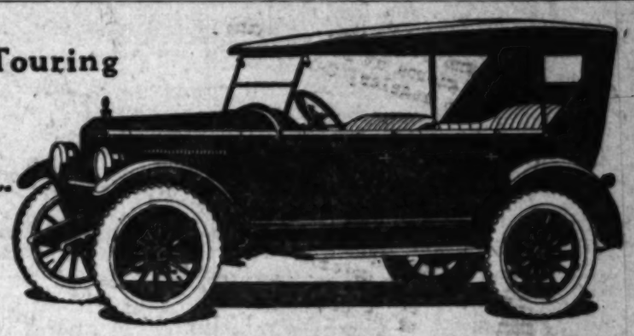
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 2.—The sheriff of Cochise county has announced that foreign cars will be permitted a leeway of not more than 3000 days in which to secure Arizona registry.

Essex Touring $1045

Cabriolet $1145
Coach . 1145
Freight and Tax Extra

Built by HUDSON



The Real Difference in Motor Cars

It Lies in Hidden Values

Essex values are not all on the outside. They extend to minute details. They include finest roller bearings where commonly bushings are used. They include devices to prevent wear and inexpensively take up wear. For weight carried the Essex frame is the strongest built, save one. Experts all over the world call its motor the finest of its size.

It is because of such hidden values that Essex cars two and three years old, with upwards of 70,000 miles of service, are running as reliably today as when new.

HUDSON Super-Six

Prices

Speedster	$1425
7-Pass. Phaeton	1475
Coach	1525
Sedan	2095

Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold DISTRIBUTOR

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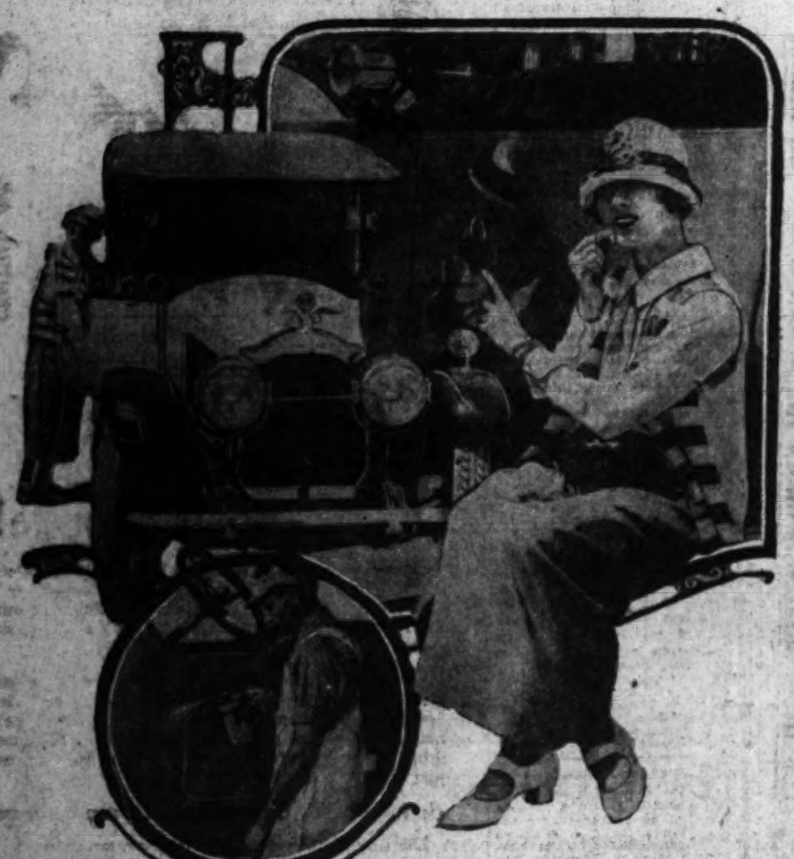
ESSEX

Houses, Flats, Rooms and Apartments

—furnished and unfurnished—in city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from the single room to the mansion—are advertised daily in TIMES rental want-ads.

Just as Slick as the Best Mirror



Miss Margaret Landis, Universal film star, had her twin six repainted by the Duro system of refinishing and found the surface so glossy that she now uses it for a mirror in making up.

Duro System Is Latest Wrinkle in Decorations

When Miss Margaret Landis, the Universal star, decided to have her twin six repainted, she insisted on having the job done quickly. "In just a week, if possible," said Miss Landis. "And I want my car finished in a way that will not show." It was then she discovered, through friends, the new Duro system plant just opened in Los Angeles on Seward avenue (between Seventh and Eighth) just off Hoover—and she had her car back, completely repainted in the week.

Miss Landis learned from her friends who have just returned from the East that this is the system being adopted by many of the large manufacturers. It has cars as original finish—after years of severe tests. On going through the Los Angeles plant she saw the cars being turned out and the system was explained by Mr. Paul Engstrum, president, who says: "Duro material is not a pigment paint, nor a varnish—it is simply liquid "pyralin," from which so many articles for household use are being made.

"It cannot check, and it does not fade or crack. Sun, rain, salt air, fob, mud, alkali water, gasoline, grease and dying sand do not mar it. You may drive through underbrush, and the slight marks made may be erased with a cloth. Dust may be wiped off the car with a dry cloth without washing and without scratching the finish. Many cars more than two years old look almost as good as new. A regular polish to remove the dirt will give the car its perfect new appearance."

Homebred Tire Is Turned Out in Quantities

California has another new tire—the C & L tire, made by Chandler & Lyon Company, whose organization was founded in Los Angeles in 1904. And if extensive resources and a thorough knowledge of the West are qualifications for manufacturing good western tires, Chandler & Lyon's new C & L tire makes a real contribution to tire manufacture and tire travel on the Pacific Coast. It is said that this company, which has been twenty years in the West, now ranks as the world's largest distributor of automotive products.

Of heavy-duty type, the new tire is said to be particularly adapted for western service because of its sturdy bead construction, thick, antiskid tread and tough reinforced side walls designed to giv maximum protection against cracking, peeling and chipping. That each C & L tire may give uniform wear, curing is done on air bags expanded under high-steam pressure. The plant, which is located in Oakland, is now turning out about 175 C & L tires a day, and rapidly increasing that output to supply the entire Pacific Coast through the company's eight branch offices. Cords and red tubes are being made in all sizes, fabrics and gray tubes in Ford sizes only.

REMOVING DENT IN GAS TANK

A dent in a gas tank is difficult to remove, and it happens so in such a position that it can be reached by a bar inserted by the filler opening. Though it might dent it by an enormous, a large dent may be so situated that its removal may be doubted. The following method will give good results, provided that the dent is not near the corner where the beading may make removal difficult. First fill the tank to the top with water. Then after disconnecting the fuel line, attach an air hose carrying about twenty pounds pressure to the fuel line connection. Then tap lightly with a soft mallet around the edges of the dent. Though the dent may not be entirely removed, the repair will at least be acceptable.—Automobile Digest.

CLAIM THEY HAVE THE IDEAL MOTOR

HERBERT OFFICIALS BELIEVE CLEVELAND BUSINESS COUPE IS IT

"Doctors, lawyers and merchant chiefs need look no further for that ideal car," say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors. "We have it. It is the new three-passenger Cleveland six coupe.

"Strikingly attractive in Cleveland blue with black fenders, full running board, commodious interior accommodating three in complete comfort, and a distinctive advantage in the carrying space for both small and cumbersome articles, this Cleveland creation brings full answer to the demand of the discriminating business or professional man for dependable, economical and powerful transportation.

"Appearance plays no small part in the popularity this newest Cleveland is already enjoying. It is smart in design, lustrous in finish and final in the completeness of its equipment and appointments."

PUTS IN A BOOST FOR THE MOON CAR

"One of the best proofs of the popularity and dependability of an automobile, is seen in the way owners meet their payments" said Councilman Robert M. Allan when interviewed by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon Six for Southern California. Councilman Allan is president of the Allan-MacMasters Insurance and Finance Company and his company does an extensive business in automobile

Newest Cleveland Model

This three-passenger, business coupe is the latest thing received from the Cleveland factory by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Cleveland distributors.

YOSEM

Outstanding Beauty Identifies Chalmers Six

The outstanding beauty of the Chalmers Six identifies it definitely as one of the fine cars of America.

The admiration aroused by its good looks is intensified by its remarkable power and speed.

We would welcome the opportunity of displaying the improved Chalmers Six to you, either at our show room or at your home.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Passenger Touring Car, $1415; Roadster, $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car, $1585
Sport Touring, $1695
Sedan-Coach, $1845
7-Pass. Sedan, $2390
Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
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The CHALMERS SIX

Every-Angle Wings

For very high class cars and for those who want the very finest quality windshield wings. The very finest plate glass is used with wide beveled edges and the glasses are cut proper shape to make neat fit on various makes of cars.

Per pair $18.75
Other Wings, pair, $12.50.

Tire Covers

Extra tires should be protected from sun, dust, mud and dampness. Sunlight, soon takes the life out of rubber and dampness rots the fabric. A neat, well fitted tire cover gives your car a finished and distinctive appearance.

$1.90, $2.35 and $2.85
according to size.

Tool Boxes

Strong and roomy. Here is an extra large, strong box constructed of high grade pressed steel. Enameled. Electrically welded seams, good lock and fittings. Practically dust and waterproof.

$3.95 each
Others $2.55 and $2.85

Klassy Step Plates

The last word in step plates. The ultimate development of a search for the "Klassiest" and most efficient plate on the market.

$1.35 and $1.50
Other Styles, 45c to $1.15

"X" Radiator Liquid

This is a well-known radiator liquid cement and is preferred by many car owners. Will stop ordinary leaks and prevent scale, rust, etc.

Small Size 70c
Regular size $1.35

This is truly the home of Auto Supplies!

If you are a regular customer at a "Western Auto" store, you know why this business has developed from one store to 70 stores in such a short time.

Complete and extensive stocks, new clean goods of higher quality, with prices set below the usual, have made each of our 70 stores deserve its title of "Auto Supply Headquarters" in its respective community.

Visors
$2.95 to $11.90

Shut out that awful sun and headlight glare. Make driving safe and comfortable with an attractive visor.

The pyralin visors featured by "Western Auto" are made of extra heavy pyralin, guaranteed not to sag or buckle. The frames are cast aluminum, highly polished and steel reinforced.

Green Pyralin Visors, $6.85 and $11.90
Green Glass Visors, $11.50
All Metal Visors, $4.75 to $5.75
Durable Rubber Cloth Visor, $2.95

Paints and Polishes

—for cleaning and polishing all parts of a car, we recommend our "Shine-Brite" body polish. Pint can 65c and quarts $1.10.
—For painting we advise "One Coat" Auto finish, 80c and $1.00 a pint—according to color.

Ford Parts

We handle a complete stock of parts for Ford cars, practically every little bolt, nut, pin, bushing and gasket, as well as the larger parts like the engine block, crank case, magneto, frame, etc. The parts cost very little.

"Super" 5-Minute Vulcanizer

The "Super" Five-Minute Vulcanizer mends all tube punctures perfectly, making repairs far superior to any "stuck-on" patch. Heat is produced by burning a non-flaming chemical heating unit.

Each of the twelve patch units furnished with the outfit is complete in itself.

$1.15 complete

Running Board Carriers

A new adjustable carrying outfit that can be attached to the running board of any car. Clamps on securely by three thumb screws. Easy to put on or take off. Folds up compactly when not in use. Made of steel, strong and durable.

$2.25, $2.75, $3.25 and $4.25

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12th and Main
4350 Moneta Avenue
Pico and Alvarado
75 W. Colorado, Pasadena

Ask for New Catalog at the Store Nearest You

70 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 911-17 South Grand

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3rd and Western
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
3917 E. Whittier
200 North Pacific
Huntington Park

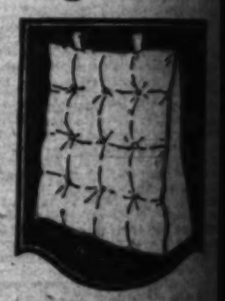
Lokwel Steering Wheel

The Lokwel Wheel really gets out of the way—doesn't dip down along the steering post, doesn't swing out to the right or left—but actually raises out of the way—and stays there until replaced.

Wheel 17-inch, corrugated Aluminum spider, highly polished.

$12.50, $13.50 and $14.50
According to Make of Car

Wedge Cushion



Excellent for women drivers or persons of small stature, enabling them to reach the brake and clutch without the least discomfort. Cushion is weather proof and will retain its resiliency indefinitely.

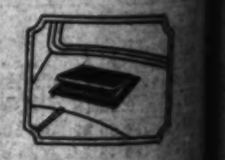
$1.95 and $2.65

Auto Jacks

One of the finest Auto Jacks made. A big sturdy, well made jack which operates easily and will lift any car. The adjustable saddle is a very convenient feature. It enables you to get under the axle even if the wheels are in a low place.

$4.45
Others $1.10, $1.25 and $2.75

Cowl Ventilator



The heat from the motor will not burn your feet if you get a ventilator—

$2.50 to $2.75

Tire Locking Chain

A strong, substantial steel chain 36 inches long, with protective covering is used for locking around tires or placing around wheel to prevent theft of car.

65c and $1.50 each

INNER TIRES That will give you from 4,000 to 8,000 miles on your old casings **$1.95**

Boyce Midget Stanley Midget

LATEST DOD

Number 900,000 Comes Old 300,000

Out of the flash and the roar of the final works at Detroit has come the This sturdy child marks a new era in the first achievements of Dodge Brothers and attests mightily to their steadfast purpose more and more motor-car value for money.

Those who have already visited the and inspected car No. 900,000 which was allotted to and has been received by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, and at whose salesrooms it is now on display, have been visibly impressed by the substantial and luxurious appearance of this latest product of Dodge Brothers. The changes in body lines which was brought about some time ago by Dodge Brothers in keeping with their policy of continually improving the car in every way is a perfect blending of sturdiness and gracefulness. The long springs give added riding ease and the new lightweight pistons, one of the most recent notable improvements adopted by Dodge Brothers, practically eliminates vibration, and give a smooth flow of power over the most stubborn grades.

H. C. Albertson, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Albertson Motor Company, local dealers, expressed himself as being more than pleased and gratified for the honor of being able to exhibit to the people of Los Angeles the reflected spirit of in-

SMALL DECLINE IN AUTO MARTS

(Continued from First Page)

schedules are being lowered a little to levels that will be in force during the summer from present indications. Since January 1, output has increased steadily until it reached the peak the third week in May. Ordinarily the usual seasonal decline occurs around May 1, but the demand for cars this year was so insistent that manufacturers were compelled to operate at capacity instead of curtailing as had been their intentions.

The majority of Detroit plants on June 1 were still behind on orders and the demand for cars continues. Paradoxically this situation is one of the reasons why motor car makers are applying the soft pedal. The momentary reduction is part of a deliberate movement to stabilize conditions with an eye to the future, rather than allow the present boom condition of affairs run riot. While this condition affects a majority of the Michigan plants others will make no change in their production schedules for the time being. Now running at capacity, these factories intend to maintain present production indefinitely. Even the reduced schedules under which some factories are operating will result in production far greater than that of a year ago when records were established.

Manufacturers are convinced that the average citizen has arrived at the stage where he is impressed with the idea of individual transportation. While practically everything else has risen in cost the automobile is cheaper than at any period of its history and the individual, realizing the manifold advantages of owning a car is aware the present is the golden opportunity for him.

Buyers continue to show a preference for the closed car, thereby upsetting the dope once more. A shortage of bodies in new hampering output at some plants. A few weeks ago closed car production was 40 per cent of the output in some plants. Now it has jumped to fully 52 per cent in these factories.

Durant has reached volume production on Star cars, turning out more than 1000 daily. Total daily production of all Durant companies now exceeds 1250 cars and

Are You R... For Your Summ...

These Prices Will A... Absorber to Your ...

Cords, 10,000 Miles
Fabrics, 6000 Miles

Size	Fabrics	Cords	Tubes
30x3	7.45	.....	1.50
30x3½	7.95	12.50	1.95
32x3½	9.95	17.50	2.15
31x4	9.95	18.75	2.35
32x4	13.50	22.50	2.50
33x4	14.75	22.50	2.65
34x4	15.95	22.50	2.75
32x4½	17.50	25.50	3.25
33x4½	.....	26.50	3.35
34x4½	17.75	27.50	3.50
35x4½	.....	27.50	3.50
36x4½	17.95	28.75	3.50
33x5	.....	32.50	3.95
35x5	.....	32.50	3.95
37x5	.....	32.50	3.95

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LATEST DODGE ON DECK

Number 900,000 Comes to Take a Place Beside Old 300,000 And 600,000

Out of the flash and the roar and the flame of Dodge Brothers new works at Detroit has come Dodge Brothers car No. 900,000, the steady child marks a new and glittering record in already brilliant achievements of Dodge Brothers as motor-car manufacturers, and echoes mightily to their steadfast adherence to the policy of building more and more motor-car value into the car which bears their name.

Those who have already visited and inspected car No. 900,000 which was allotted to and has been retained by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, and in whose salesrooms it is now on view, have been visibly impressed by the substantial and lustrous appearance of this latest product of Dodge Brothers. The graceful body lines which was brought about some time ago by Dodge Brothers in keeping with their policy of continually improving the car in every way is a perfect blending of sturdiness and attractiveness. The long springs give a good riding ease and the new Dodge Brothers, one of the most recent notable improvements offered by Dodge Brothers, practically eliminates vibration, and gives a smooth flow of power over the most stubborn grades.

L. C. Albertson, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Albertson Motor Company, local dealers, expressed himself as well more than pleased and grateful for the honor of being able to submit to the people of Los Angeles the reflected spirit of improvement and betterment in motor-car manufacture which is typified by Dodge Brothers cars No. 900,000.

According to Albertson, Dodge Brothers car No. 900,000 will join its sister cars, 600,000 and 300,000—which are familiar sights about the streets of Los Angeles, and will remain permanently in the service of the Albertson Motor Company. "It is a matter of intense pride with us," said Albertson, "to have these three cars so representative of the huge forward strides made by Dodge Brothers in the perfection of their car. 'Old 300,000,' which is being used for long scouting trips, has covered nearly 60,000 miles, from the burning mesas of Mexico to the cool shade of the Yosemite, over roads which have imposed every hardship on the car, but it still carries on; '600,000,' which now becomes Old 600,000, is used as a general official business car, and 900,000 will be devoted to the same purpose. 'Old 300,000' has done well, Old 600,000 did better and '900,000' will do better still. These are the inspiring thoughts which urge us on to make each day better than the last in every phase of our business here."

SMALL DECLINE IN AUTO MARTS

(Continued from First Page)

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Buyers continue to show a preference for the closed car, thereby increasing the dope once more. Sales of bodies is now hampering output at some plants. A few weeks ago closed car production was 60 per cent of the output of some plants. Now it has jumped to fully 85 per cent in these factories.

Output has reached volume production on Star cars, turning out more than 1000 daily. Total daily production of all Durant companies now exceeds 1250 cars and trucks. Cadillac production continues at a surprising rate for this period. During the past week the company was forced to take on many new workers.

Hudson Motor Car Company shipped more than 9500 cars in May. This surpassed April figures by 300 Hudson and Essex cars.

Willys-Overland was never busier, according to President John N. Willys. This Toledo company is making more than 1000 cars every day including both Overland and Willys Knight models. Production reached a high mark for one day on May 15 when 1026 cars were turned out.

Ford continues to march to new weekly records with monotonous regularity. A mark of 6750 a day has been set for June production.

Production has started on the Detroit steamer. The Detroit Steamer Motor Corporation is making a five-passenger steam car with a 115-inch wheel base, and weight of about 2700 pounds.

The power plant consists of a vertical boiler with copper fire tubes and an engine with two double acting cylinders which develops steam power equal to a 45 to 50-horsepower gasoline engine. The entire power plant, including fuel, water, steam, etc., is automatically controlled.

Sufficient water is carried for 400 to 500 miles while the mileage is said to be from seventeen to twenty miles per gallon of fuel. A. E. Schlieder, who for twelve years has been making valves is president of the company.

Production of a new Knight motor cast has been started in Warren, O., by the Sterling Motor Car Company. The car will sell for less than $2000 and will be the third Knight motor on the market. The company has been building experimental models for the last three or four years and is now getting into production on a medium size cylinder engine. The company has taken over the plant of the Supreme Motors Company.

G. J. Sterling, formerly personal engineer to John G. Knight, and considered one of the foremost authorities on Knight motors, gives the new car its name. Others interested are Phil Withington, president of the American Fork and Hoe Company, and of the Sparks, Withington Company of Jackson, Mich., J. V. Thomas, former sales-manager of a large auto company. The car will be known as the Sterling-Knight.

Oakland Motor Car Company sales for May set a new record for that month running approximately 260 per cent greater than the same month a year ago, the largest production month of 1922. During the first five months of 1923 the company has produced 225 per cent more cars than during the same period of the previous year.

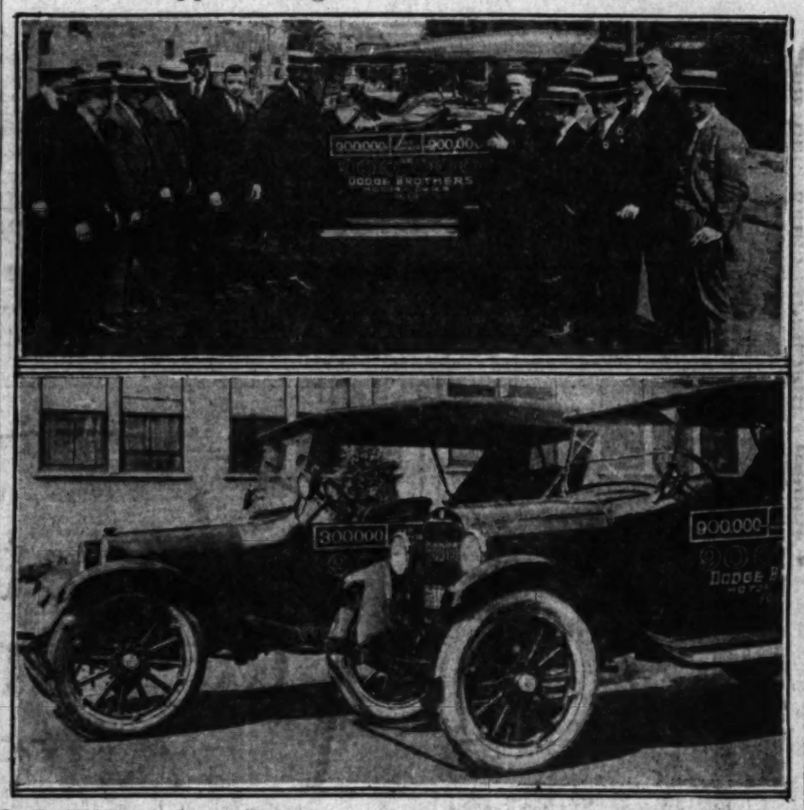
A trainload of thirty freight cars filled with Oakland cars was shipped to New York last week. A similar car load also went to the Boston distributor.

Denby Motor Truck corporation announces that Sidney H. Hale has joined the organization as vice-president and general manager. Mr. Hale is well-known in the truck field, and brings to the Denby company an intimate knowledge of the industry gained through first-hand contact with all its various phases over a period of more than sixteen years.

All bodies for the Oakland Motor Car Company will be built in the huge $2,000,000 Fisher body corporation plant which is being erected within three-quarters of a mile from the Oakland-Pontiac plant.

It is planned to start turning out Oakland bodies in this factory early in August.

Approaching the One-Million Mark



Car No. 900,000 in the Dodge ranks has come to take its place alongside sister cars No. 300,000 and 600,000 at the Albertson Motor Company. The top photo shows M. C. Albertson, vice-president of the Albertson Motor Company, at the wheel of the new car and below are seen the snouts of 300,000 and 900,000, showing the change in lines of the old and new cars.

ALMA FACTORY IN REORGANIZATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 2.—Announcement was made this week of the reorganization of the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, once the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of trucks. The new officers are: O. W. Hayes of Alma, president; Maurice Rothschild, Chicago, vice president, and Glenn Crisp, Alma, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of M. N. Buckner, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Truck Company; J. A. Bowers, and Mr. Rothschild. Mr. Buckner is also chairman of the board of directors.

MOTOR TRUCK IS BREAKING MARKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT June 2.—Records for the motor truck continue to pile up, according to a survey of April and May sales by the General Motor Truck Company. The factory is now running at capacity and production is limited only by the materials supply. May sales will surpass those of April which totaled 116 per cent more trucks than were sold in the same month a year ago. The sales for the first four months of the year were 93 per cent greater than the same period last year.

SALES CLIMB STEADILY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—An increase of 66 per cent over the same period of last year is shown in the current sales of the Nordyke and Marmon Company. The sales of the company have climbed steadily since the first of the year, each month developing a substantial gain over its predecessor.

PHOENIX ROAD GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 2.—J. H. Smith, chairman of the Yuma County Highway Commission, states that the road to Phoenix already is in fair shape, negotiated by him easily in eight hours and without speeding at any point. The State and the counties of Maricopa and Yuma have done much work of improvement within the past few months.

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CHEVROLET

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When you feel "a little low" and call the Doc, the first thing he does is to give you the "once over." You tell him what you've eaten. He thumps your chest and looks at your tongue. That's a *diagnosis*—and you *pay* for it.

Every Chevrolet owner under the sun can get his car "diagnosed" in our Down Town Chevrolet Service department *absolutely free.* If there's nothing at all the matter we tell you so. If something does need adjusting or repairing we tell you just what it will take to fix it.

Buy Your Chevrolet Down Town

Our location is convenient. The terms are, too, if desired.

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.

Seventh at Central Avenue. Pico 6749

CHEVROLET

-a Public Confession

We HAVE been rough on competition. We confess we top Fourth Street hill at Grand from a standing start on Hill Street. We confess we go over Sixth Street at three miles an hour in high with no trace of vibration, and we confess this is not the half of it—we have a lot more of similar confessions to make when we demonstrate the car for you. Yes, we are hard on competition but business IS a case of the survival of the fittest.

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Flying Phaeton, 5-Pass. .....$1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4-Pass. .....$2165 Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5-Pass. .....$2275 Here

Two Flywheels

-No Vibration, More Power With Less Fuss About It.

Some motors vibrate all of the time—most motors vibrate some of the time, but the Rickenbacker motor never vibrates. Two Flywheels have eliminated all periodic vibration. The flywheels are placed one at each end of the shaft holding it down into the bearings preventing "whipping" so common to most motors at high speed or on a heavy pull. Two Flywheels have given this motor the flexibility of an eight or a twelve with the inherent efficiency of a six.

Have you seen the Rickenbacker stripped chassis on the street or at your auto park? If not, you will. Sometime this month it will be in your park. Watch for it. Study its construction—see its exclusive features and learn why the Rickenbacker 6 DOES outperform.

Differential Brake Equalizer

-Takes the Guess Work Out of Brake Adjustments.

To insure equal pressure on both wheels, tending to prevention of skidding, the service brakes on the Rickenbacker 6 are provided with a Differential Brake Equalizer mounted on a frame cross member. No more guessing to adjust brakes, no more skidding because brakes do not operate evenly. A feature usually found only on costly foreign cars. Insure your safety—insure your disposition with Rickenbacker's Differential Brake Equalizer.

Air Cleaner

-Removes 90% of the Cause of Carbon.

An automobile consumes nearly twice its weight of air in ten hours driving at 35 miles an hour. Ninety per cent of carbon is dust, grit and foreign matter drawn into the motor through the carburetor intake. Now you can appreciate the importance of the exclusive Rickenbacker Air Cleaner that is over 99% efficient in cleaning every air particle before it enters the motor. Think what this means in prolonged motor life and uniform performance.

Rickenbacker body designs and finish reflect the best in American and foreign practices. From any angle the car reveals a mastery of detail unusual even in costly makes. It is a revelation of how fine motor cars can be made and still sell at a moderate price.

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"

FIGUEROA—16TH—BDWY. 2247

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales — PASADENA—E. Grant Hayward; GLENDALE—Arthur H. Shaffer; LONG BEACH—D. W. Roberts; WHITTIER—J. L. O'Donnell; RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Sims; SAN BERNARDINO—J. G. Cloak

LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales

LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager — SAN DIEGO—Lee Motor Co.; HOLLYWOOD—Morris Motors, Inc.; VAN NUYS—W. O. West; OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage; FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin; OXNARD—Thomas F. Maloney; CORONA—W. L. Foster

Are You Prepared For Your Summer Touring?

These Prices Will Act as a Shock Absorber to Your Bank Account

Cords, 10,000 Miles
Fabrics, 6000 Miles

Size	Fabric	Cords	Tubes
30x3	7.45	.....	1.50
30x3½	7.95	12.50	1.95
32x3½	9.95	17.50	2.15
31x4	9.95	18.75	2.35
32x4	13.50	22.50	2.50
33x4	14.75	22.50	2.65
34x4	15.95	22.50	2.75
32x4½	17.50	25.50	3.25
33x4½	.....	26.50	3.35
34x4½	17.75	27.50	3.50
35x4½	.....	27.50	3.50
36x4½	17.95	28.75	3.50
33x5	.....	32.50	3.95
34x5	.....	32.50	3.95
35x5	.....	32.50	3.95

TIRE COVERS

Reg. $2.50 value.....95c

TOP COVERS

Fit Overland, Dodge, Chevrolet, Buick, Olds and many others

$9.95

FAN BELTS

For All Cars.....19c

INNER TIRES that will give you from 4,000 to 5,000 miles on your cars.....$1.95

Boyce Motor Meters

Standard, reg. $10..$7.50

Midget, reg. $3.50..$2.95

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Credit Cheerfully Extended

B. FORER & Co.

934 W Pico St Phone 824-612

2 STORES

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MOUNTAIN RETREATS ARE MECCA

With the tremendous increase in the population of Los Angeles and its neighboring cities, there has come a tendency on the part of many to secure places in the adjacent mountains for country homes or retreats less pretentious, according to the size of the pocketbook. Even though it be only a small cozy cabin beneath a wide-spreading oak, it offers that change of environment and rest that the lover of nature craves.

The automobile and the paved highway bring such retreats within comparatively easy distance, so that the man of family may daily travel to and from his place of business without too much inconvenience. Our surrounding topography is such that it is hardly more than a hop, skip and jump from the business district to some leafy bowered spot that nestles in the mountains.

The Santa Monica Mountains, which rear their wooded heights between the ocean and the San Fernando Valley, have many secluded valleys that are admirably adapted for ideal summer retreats. Reached by the Ventura Boulevard that hugs the mountains on its westward side, these may be found in little more than an hour's drive from the city. Tucked away in the mountains, are resorts where housing and camping accommodations may be secured, country clubs and private homes, and but a few miles off the highway and connected with it by excellent natural roads.

Situated deep in the mountains about six miles west of the highway and about thirty-seven miles from Los Angeles, is the 160-acre ranch known as Acorn Acres, which was recently purchased by P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors. This well-maintained property is one of the scenic spots of the Malibu, and its owner has plans already under way for its improvement.

The owner's home is surrounded by a magnificent grove of live oaks, from which there are views an artist might rave over. The ranch equipment includes in addition to the owner's home, guest bungalows, caretaker's home and necessary ranch buildings and a tennis court and a swimming pool.

Within a radius of little more than a mile are located the Crags Country Club, Brent's and Crater camps. The Malibu Lake Club and Bonsicle Hot Springs are located a few miles further north in the mountains. The roads are in very good condition, while there are no difficult grades.

TOM HENRY GETS A.A.A. TOP BERTH

Elected President for the Ensuing Year With Walker of California as Assistant

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 29. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, was principal speaker at the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Automobile Association, held at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, Tuesday, May 22, George C. Diehl of Buffalo, retiring president of the A.A.A., presided. About 150 delegates, representing the principal automobile clubs in the United States, were present.

Thomas P. Henry of Detroit was elected president for the ensuing year; G. Roy Hill of Minneapolis, secretary; William C. Kirby of Chicago, treasurer. Vice-presidents were elected as follows: Charles A. Frazer, of Massachusetts; P. J. Walker, California; Frank S. Gold, Minnesota; Frank O. Miller, Florida; C. H. Verschoyle, Texas; Daniel R. Reese, Pennsylvania; Dr. L. S. Colter, Ohio.

The association accepted into membership twelve automobile clubs, bringing the total membership to more than 300,000.

Through the adoption of resolutions, the A.A.A. went on record as favoring the removal of highway departments and officials from politics; favoring the government's taking over the obligation of both building and maintaining highways across unappropriated lands and Federal Reserves, instead of leaving this to be done by the State in which they are located, and again pledged itself to continue its efforts for the national system of adequate highways.

Dr. James W. Inches, former Police Commissioner of Detroit said that the most important problem confronting the police of every city is that of handling traffic. "We have been regulating the motorist for the last ten years," he said, "and it is time that we start to really regulate the pedestrian, as an unbelievably large percentage of accidents to pedestrians which result in injury or death, are due to the carelessness of the pedestrians."

A Rustic Retreat in the Santa Monica Mountains

Clipping coupons from his oil stocks became too monotonous for P. H. Greer, the well-known petroleum baron, and he invested a few shekels in the oak-covered estate shown above. It is one of the most picturesque spots in the Santa Monica Mountains, embracing vistas of broad valleys and rolling hills of live oaks. A Chalmers is the car pictured in the foreground with a map to the right showing the route of travel to the beauty spots in the Santa Monica Mountains.

BANQUET FOR HARDY

A. R. C. Hardy, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, of Lansing, Mich., was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by about fifty executives of his company, in Lansing, on the date of his second anniversary with the organization. General Sales Manager G. H. Peasley presided at the banquet, which was attended by some of the largest distributors of Oldsmobiles. Mr. Hardy spoke at some length on the indications for the future.

Traffic Mix-ups Result in Huge Bumper Demand

"Bumpers are an essential equipment on all cars. The reason for this is easily accounted for — because of congested traffic conditions. Automobile-insurance companies decreed this long ago when they gave cheaper accident policies on machines equipped with bumpers.' Motorists are now fully aware that bumpers save them many body repair bills—especially when parking in downtown districts where many thoughtless motorists think nothing of bumping other machines order to squeeze into a small space," said Milton J. Copeland, vice-president and manager of the southern branch of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, Tenth and Broadway.

"So great has been the demand for bumpers that we have recently taken over the entire output of a big Los Angeles bumper factory to meet this demand. Just a few days ago we received a single shipment of 1500 bumpers—bumpers of every description and price, for all makes and models of machines. This gives the Los Angeles branch of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation the largest and most complete assortment of bumpers of any accessory store on the Coast, we believe."

SAN FRANCISCO BOSS

H. A. Neill, supervisor of branches of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., has been appointed manager of the San Francisco branch, succeeding H. F. Smith who died recently. Mr. Neill will also have charge of the Pacific Coast sales territory, as the company's district manager.

A LONG PROCESSION

If all the automobiles in the United States were lined up in a procession the string would reach four-fifths of the distance around the world, at the equator, or seven times the distance from New York to San Francisco.—[Automobile Digest.

G·M·C
RICHLUBE
Metallic Grease-
The gear compound that stops the howl!
At all
RICHFIELD
Stations—
G·M·C Metallic Grease Sales Co.

COLUMBIA GARAGE CO.
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES
Store Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily—Garage Always Open.
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Auto Refinish
DURO SYSTEM

METHOD and material adopted by the world's largest manufacturers of fine automobiles for "painting" and finishing cars.

Applied in our Los Angeles plant by time-saving factory methods which gives a smoother, more lasting finish than baked enamel.

We Put an Original Finish on your Car 2 to 6 Days

Complete—including burn off, sanding to glass-like smoothness, filling and applying of 10 to 15 coats of Duro—ready to use in less than a week.

Guaranteed not to check, scratch or fade, Duro finish is not affected by weather, salt air, gasoline, water, mud, alkali, flying sand or brush.

Think of it! A "Repaint" with the same finish NOW adopted for the world's finest motor cars—complete in a week. Come and see the finished cars in our new plant.

2811 Leeward Avenue
At Hoover
between 7th & 8th Streets
LOS ANGELES
Telephone Dunkirk 1430

Our folder explains Duro System in detail. Ask for it!

PROOF!

The phenomenal performance capacity of the
Pikes Peak Motor
has been conclusively proved and nationally established by spectacular high gear demonstrations on America's 83 famous testing hills:

Altoona, Pa. Crosses Mountain	Detroit, Mich. Wayne St. Hill	Knoxville, Tenn. 11th St. Hill	Milwaukee, Wisc. Nineteenth St. Hill	Pittsburgh, Pa. Federal St. Extension	Seattle, Wash. Cross Hollow Hill	Uniontown, Pa. Uniontown Hill
Atlanta, Ga. Buena Vista Hill	Duluth, Minn. Thompson Hill	Lancaster, Pa. Fremont Hill	Montgomery, Ala. All Local Hills	Portland, Me. Deering Ave. Hill	Shreveport, La. Fairfield Hill	Washington, D. C. 17th St. Hill
Binghamton, N. Y. Belden Hill	Easton, Pa. Newman's Hill	Leavenworth, Kan. Shawnessee Hill	Nashville, Tenn. Sullivan's Ridge	Portland, Ore. Hall St. Hill	Sioux City, Ia. Prospect Hill	Waterbury, Conn. Westside Hill
Birmingham, Ala. Enla St. Hill	Everett, Wash. Snohomish Ave. Hill	Lincoln, Nebr. 13th St. Hill	New York, N. Y. Fort Lee Hill Fort George Hill	Providence, R. I. College Hill	Springfield, Mass. Longhill St.	Wheeling, W. Va. Country Club Hill
Boston, Mass. Curry Hill	Grand Rapids, Mich. W. Bridge St. Hill	Long Beach, Cal. Signal Hill	Oakland, Cal. Mount Diablo	Reno, Nev. Dog Valley Grade	Springfield, O. Penn St. Hill	Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Ashley Hill
Cincinnati, O. Ft. Ancient Hill	Greenville, S. C. Swimming Pool Hill	Los Angeles, Cal. Mount Wilson Lookout Mountain	Omaha, Nebr. Dewey Hill	Richmond, Va. 32nd St. Hill	St. Louis, Mo. Calvary Hill	Wilmington, Del. Beaver Valley Hill
Cleveland, O. Gates Mill Hill	Harrisburg, Pa. Crescent Hill	Louisville, Ky. Peterson Ave. Hill	Paducah, Ky. Wild Cat Hill	Rockford, Ill. Corey's Bluff	St. Paul, Minn. Ramsey Hill	Worcester, Mass. Forrycke St. Hill
Colorado Springs Pikes Peak	Holyoke, Mass. Rock Valley Mt.	Lowell, Mass. Third St. Hill	Pawtucket, R. I. College Hill	Rochester, N. Y. Float Bridge Dugway	Tacoma, Wash. 11th St. Hill	Wrentham, Mass. Lesser Hill
Columbus, O. Walcott Hill	Huntington, W. Va. Valentine Hill	Madison, Wisc. Summit Hill	Peoria, Ill. Spencer St. Hill	San Diego, Cal. Oldtown Hill	Tampa, Fla. Washington St. Viaduct	Worcester, Mass. Bancroft Hill
Council Bluffs, Ia. Second St. Hill	Joliet, Ill. Sterling Ave. Hill	Manchester, N. H. Beacon St. Hill	Philadelphia, Pa. Country Club Hill	San Francisco, Cal. Twin Peaks	Terre Haute, Ind. Coal Creek Hill	York, Pa. Borough Hill
Denver, Colo. Lookout Mountain	Kalamazoo, Mich. West St. Hill	Marshalltown, Ia. Cemetery Vault Hill	Phoenix, Ariz. Motorcycle Hill	Santa Rosa, Cal. Rincon Hill	Twin Lakes, Wisc. Mount Mastah	Youngstown, O. Plumb St. Hill
Des Moines, Ia. 28th St. Hill	Kansas City, Mo. Reservoir Hill	Memphis, Tenn. Mississippi Levee Court St.	Pittsburgh, Pa. Dead Man's Curve	Scranton, Pa.		

If you want first hand proof—come in and get a ride.

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Flower at Eleventh 60412 — Open Evenings and Sunday — 6145 Hollywood Boulevard Holly 4441
COMMUNITY DEALERS
Perry & Prettyman, 5052 Pasadena Ave. Kemble Bros., 4855 Whittier Blvd. Deegar & Gillingham, 524 West Pico Street.
Sterling Motor Car Co., 119 N. Western Ave. Lewis-Hilliard Co., 235 W. Washington St. Miller Motor Sales Co., 1148 S. Olive St.

CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

REAL SHERWOOD FOREST

It's Located Only Forty-one Miles from Los Angeles Just Off the Ventura Boulevard

Sherwood Forest, according to history and legend, is located somewhere in merrie old England, but a forty-one mile jaunt out the Ventura Boulevard proves that history and legend are both wrong and that Sherwood Forest is located in Southern California just a few miles beyond the city limits of Los Angeles. At least a big sign boldly proclaims this fact and, if one follows the road the sign indicates he will find himself right in the heart of the wood made famous by Robin Hood and his band of bold and dashing cavaliers.

To the doubting Thomases and those who still labor under the delusion that history cannot be true there is plenty of visual evidence to prove that this forest was the rendezvous of the lovable outlaw and that it was from here that he and his reckless followers would start to ride when they ambushed unsuspecting gentry on the King's Highway.

THE EVIDENCE

Bits of gay cloth and pieces of colored trappings torn from the backs of strangers that Robin Hood and his men used in their forays through the greenesward and the ground is torn and marked by countless of hoof prints.

Then there is the Robin Hood tree with its gnarled and twisted trunk from whose shelter the bold outlaw and his pals used to watch the night melodious with song and festings.

If these facts are not sufficient to prove that this is the real Sherwood Forest, then let the doubter look just at the marker that stands the road to the forest. Does it say? "King's Highway." Surely there could be no better proof than this, for history and legend both declare unequivocally that the King's Highway leads to Sherwood Forest.

Then there is the torn bank with its deep holes made by the wild boars that once roamed whose eagle lane was the carryings-on of Robin Hood and his band and preserved for posterity. Now you have the Sherwood Forest that is the location where they re-enacted the old legend that has been a generation ago by Cecil B. DeMille.

Although California's Sherwood boasts not a nameless grove a few miles back, it is doubtful if there are any finer vistas or more inspiring scenes in the English forests that are glimpsed in this section of the West.

Although the spreading branches of the Robin Hood tree can be seen the foothills rising on all sides like grim sentinels guarding the approaches to the fertile valley of the Sherwood Forest that lies at their feet.

FRIAR TUCK ROCK

In the foreground is the famous Friar Tuck Rock upon which the old forbidding castle of Nottingham was supposed to have stood. Although there is no trace of the rock now, it is not difficult to imagine the scene as depicted on the screen and, if one looks closely, the rock itself, now in pieces, with scrub-oak growing out of its clefts, with brave splashes of color on its sides, is well worth seeing.

In the season of the year when the hills are covered with the tender green leaves that in a week or two almost conceal the deep blue of the sky the scene is almost a Corot painting—indefinite in its vagueness—giving the imagination an opportunity to run wild and visualize all manner of beautiful pictures.

Just above the Sherwood Forest is a gem of a lake on whose clear and limpid waters wild duck paddle gracefully about.

Darting through the trees are birds of all colors whose musical notes, added to the sounds of insect life, make the Sherwood Forest and the green valley a veritable primitive wilderness of wondrous and peaceful beauty.

BANISH DULL CARE

Dull care and worries have no place in this land of dreams. The spirit of Robin Hood and his fellows is too strong to resist, and the most prosaic person is bound to succumb to the temptation to throw off the years and dream the dreams of unrestricted and irresponsible youth.

Even the Chevrolet sedan, in which our trip was made, seemed to be intrigued by the surroundings and it was with a feeling of regret that its occupants tore themselves away and turned back toward Los Angeles and the realities of life.

In order to perpetuate the idea of romance and adventure in the country surrounding Sherwood Forest, the roads have been given names from the picture. There is Mack's Road, Gillis Road. The hills, too, bear names made famous by Robin Hood. Little John's Hill is a picturesque eminence bordering the lake, while the huge rock on which the castle stood has been christened after old Friar Tuck.

An hour and a half's ride from the city, Sherwood Forest is well worth the trip, and during the coming summer will undoubtedly draw thousands of motorists who love to dream of adventure and romance, and for a few hours revel in a life of primitive peace and contentment.

Rumor Kissel Is to Tackle Other Feats

It seems the Kissel camp is not satisfied either with having conquered the uphill climb into Yosemite in high gear or with having made a remarkable showing in economy in the Camp Curry economy run, or with setting an endurance record of 15,050 miles in thirty days in fifteen consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

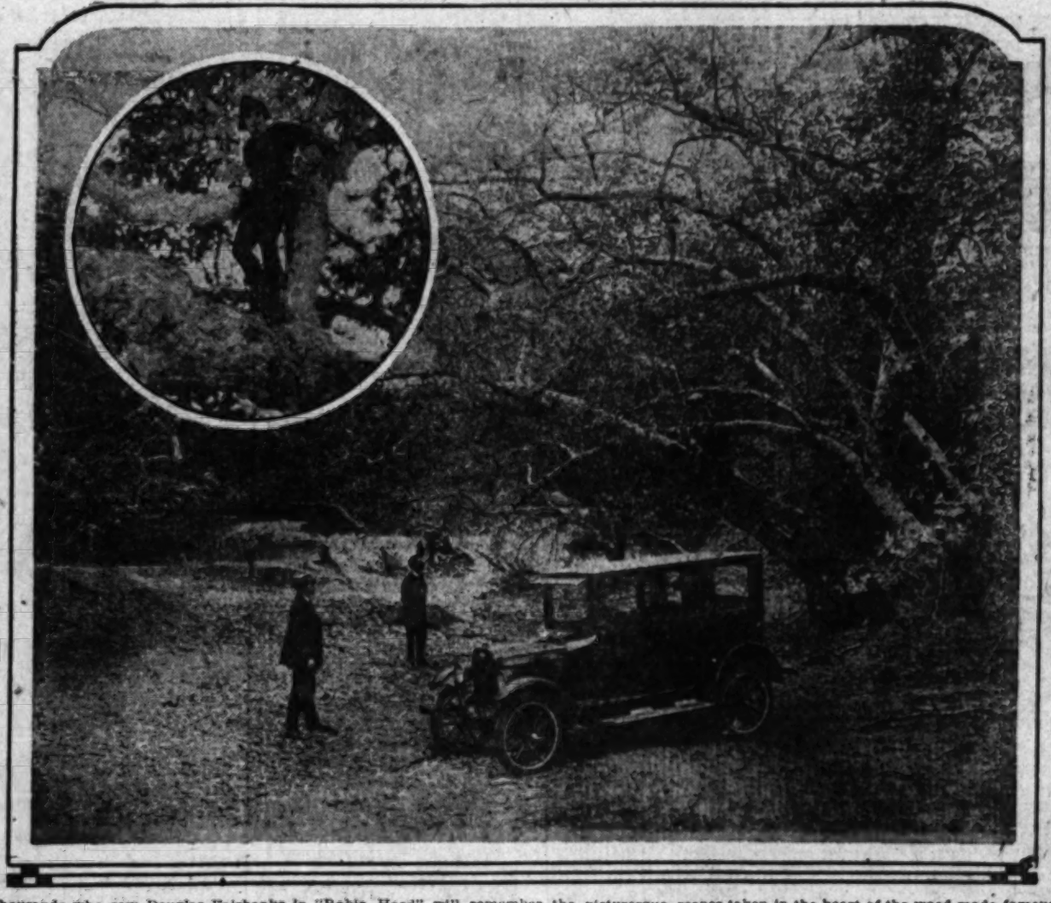
Rumor has it that the Kissel is laying for some records in other feats of automotive performance. Nobody confirms it as yet, but two and two have been put together and if the result reads "four" as they say it should, the rumor isn't far-fetched by any means, declare the wiseacres along local automobile row.

For one thing Gilbert Woodill, factory representative on the Pacific Coast for the Kissel Motor Car Company, was in Los Angeles this last week and paid an even longer visit than usual at the establishment of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissell distributors. And Mr. Woodill, with H. J. Wurzburger, D. Gerard Chessman, manager, and George Wurzburger are known to have had more than one enthusiastic "foursome" on the subject of Kissell prowess.

GEAR RATIO

By the term "gear ratio" is meant the number of revolutions a driven gear makes in relation to its driver. If the driving gear turns twice to each turn of the driven gear, the ratio is 2 to 1. The size of the gears is immaterial; it is the relation between the number of teeth in the two gears which determines the ratio. On an automobile running in high gear the transmission ratio, which is the ratio between the number of revolutions of the crankshaft and the driveshaft, is 1 to 1. On second or third gear the ratio is lower; the driveshaft will turn slower than the crankshaft. The rear axle ratio is the ratio between the driveshaft and the rear axle. To calculate the rear ratio, divide the number of teeth in the driving gear into the number of teeth in the driven gear. To find the total gear reduction between the crankshaft and the rear axle, multiply the transmission gear ratio by the rear axle ratio. The same rules apply to chain-driven trucks, the number of teeth on the sprockets being substituted for the number of teeth on the worm-driven trucks, the number of teeth on the worm wheel gives the rear axle ratio. The gear ratio of any car has an important bearing on both the speed and power. A car with a 4-to-1 ratio will have more power but less speed than a car with a 3-to-1 ratio, the same engine being used.—Automobile Digest.

Just Forty-one Miles to Sherwood Forest



Thousands who saw Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" will remember the picturesque scenes taken in the heart of the wood made famous by Robin Hood and his band of bold cavaliers. The photograph shows one of the huge live oaks used in the picture, and the insert shows Fairbanks as Robinhood on one of the limbs. The spot is just forty-one miles from Los Angeles. The car is a Chevrolet.

EARL MOTORS

EARL economy is demonstrated in every test made by this car. Its record proves it:

—30 miles per gallon of gasoline, 1922 Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run.

—62.06 miles per gallon, Los Angeles to San Diego.

—38.25 miles per gallon of gasoline, non-stop high gear run to San Francisco and return.

—27.54 miles per gallon of gasoline, 1923 Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run.

And the Earl always demonstrates its economy of operation and upkeep in the hands of its owners. Ask the men and women who drive this car every day. See an Earl before you buy.

Tur. $1295 Cabriole $1620

Delivered here—fully equipped

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Sts. Pico 3960.

The EARL

TESTS PROVE

OLDSMOBILE

Wins by Comparison

"Cannon-Ball" Baker in an Oldsmobile Four, standard five-passenger touring car, on Johnson's Hill, at Indianapolis, before a crowd of witnesses estimated at between 500 and 1000, Sunday, May 6th, carried 20 people, whose total weight was 3011 pounds, from a standing start at the bottom to the top in high gear, the speedometer registering 12½ miles per hour as it reached the crown. Immediately after this test Baker drove the same car at a speed of 58 miles per hour.

In Los Angeles on May 8th, a similar stock model Oldsmobile Four touring car was driven over Laurel Canyon, from both sides in high gear with a load of eleven passengers, whose weight totaled 1813 pounds.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150-60 S. Figueroa, at 12th St.

600-99 Los Angeles Bdwy. 300

Pasadena Branch—362 West Colorado Street
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento
San Francisco and Reno

OLDSMOBILE

Wins by Comparison

Yosemite Economy Run
May 1923
Won by OAKLAND 6

Distance	360 miles
Time	18 hours
Weight	3530 pounds
Gas Used	9¾ gallons
Miles per gal.	36.92 *
Ton M.P.G.	65.17 *
Oil Used	1 pint
Water	1 pint

* Score 65.07
Nearest Competitor 55.59

Yosemite Economy Run
May 1922
Won by OAKLAND 6

Weight	3360 pounds
Gas Used	12¼ gallons
Miles per gal.	29.47 *
Ton M.P.G.	49.37 *
Oil Used	None
Water	2 pints

* Score 49.20

San Diego-El Centro Economy Run
Aug. 1922
Won by OAKLAND 6

Distance	245 miles
Time	12 hours
Heat	133 degrees
Weight	2940 pounds
Gas Used	6.09 gals.
Miles per gal.	40.39 *
Ton M.P.G.	59.379 *
Oil Used	None
Water	½ pint

* Score 58.96

Lest You Forget

Oakland

3 Successive Clean Sweep Victories for Oakland World's Most Economical Stock Car

Los Angeles, California,
May 23, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that I have this date examined the Oakland Car which won the Sweepstakes and Class Cups in the Los Angeles to Camp Curry Economy Run of 1923 and found the car complying to all rules and requirements of the Camp Curry Run.

G. F. Stephenson
Tech. Representative,
Contest Board A.A.A.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of May, 1923.

NOTARY PUBLIC in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

My commission expires June 1, 1925

The real winner in an Economy Run is the SWEEPSTAKES WINNER. In three successive events the Oakland Six has captured the SWEEPSTAKES CUPS as well as taking first in its class. It is the ECONOMY CHAMPION.

Not one, but three different Oaklands won these laurels. It was not a freak "super" car. It was identical, part for part, with the thousands of Oaklands now in daily use. What these three did every other Oakland can duplicate. That is genuine consistency. And in all the hundreds of miles traveled in these strenuous events, not one mechanical adjustment has ever been made on an Oakland Entry. That's reliability.

Combine this performance with the fact that only $8.60 is the national average annual repair costs on each Oakland and you have conclusive proof of the sturdiness of construction of the Oakland and its freedom from mechanical repairs. Little wonder that Oakland owners are satisfied users.

California Oakland Motor Co.

1929 South Figueroa
West 8340

Classic Motor Co.
1252 N. Western Ave. Holly 7496

Oakland

The Lowdown on the H. C. S.

Norman H. Moses of the H.C.S. Pacific Company giving a prospect some inside stuff on the new H.C.S. motor

Award H.C.S. the Grand Prix in Brazil Show

The H.C.S. Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has just been notified that a Series IV H.C.S., the latest Harry C. Stutz product, has been awarded the Grand Prix, the highest award for motor cars, at the Brazil Centennial Exposition in Rio de Janeiro. In a letter from J. A. Barros, Brazilian representative of the H.C.S. company, Mr. Barros states:

"I take the pleasure to inform you that I have been awarded with the highest prize, the Grand Prix, at the Centennial Exposition for the H.C.S. car exhibited.

"Considering the great number of cars exhibited at this exposition, it is very flattering to have been awarded, in its class, with the first and highest prize by the prize committee. They based their decision not only on the fine appearance and finish of the car as well as its perfect mechanical construction and accessibility to its component parts."

RECORD TO BIG BEAR IS BROKEN

Corona Sheriff in a Rick Six Smashes All Marks in Performance of Duty

Deputy Sheriff W. L. Peeler of Corona broke a record last week unintentionally. No, it wasn't a phonograph record. In performance of his duty Peeler reeled off the sixty-four miles between Corona and Big Bear in forty-three minutes less than the record time established in 1917. Peeler drove his new Rickenbacker six and when he started he never had the least idea of breaking a record.

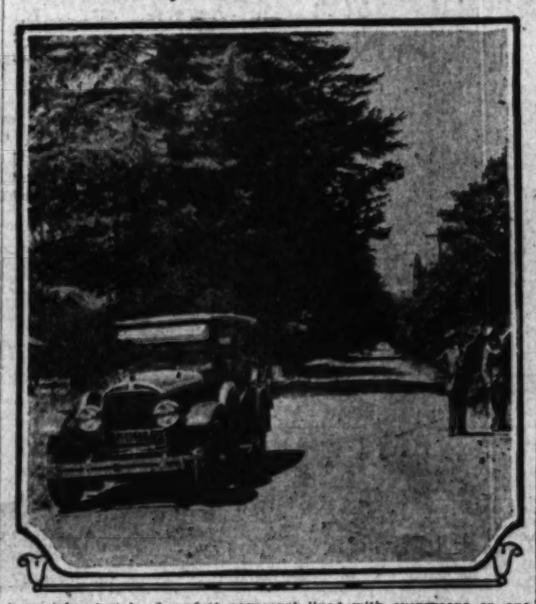
The drive was not made against time. It was taken on the spur of the moment and was completed in just two hours and thirty-two minutes. The car finished the trip without even heating the water in the radiator. The former record of three hours and fifteen minutes was made with a car of 366 cubic inches displacement while the Rickenbacker six has only 218 cubic inches displacement.

The story reads like a dime novel. On May 22 a Mexican woman in Corona was murdered by her husband—the result of an eternal triangle of a Mexican love affair. The Sheriff was warned a few days later that the suspected slayer was making for the Mohave desert by way of Mill Creek route over Big Bear.

The call came in the early morning hours and the instant the hurry call came, Sheriff Peeler gathered his gang of three in his Rickenbacker phaeton and the race was on.

The time in which Peeler made the trip is nothing short of phenomenal when one takes into consideration that no preparations were made for the trip, that the car was new and a regular stock car, that the trip was made at night and that the car had so much smaller a displacement than the car which made the record years ago.

A Pretty Tree-Bordered Road



A straight stretch of perfect pavement lined with evergreens on one side and citrus groves on the other in the Alta Canyada tract. The car is a Haynes 77 sport sedan.

BAKER IN LIMELIGHT ONCE MORE

Finishes Record Round Trip From Indianapolis to French Lick in Olds "4"

"Cannonball Baker," world-famous as a smasher of road records with both automobiles and motorcycles, and now a business man of Los Angeles, has just blazed forth into the motor car sky again. Armed with an Oldsmobile "four," sealed in high gear, he just finished a round trip from Indianapolis to French Lick, Ind., and return, conquering some of the toughest hills in the Hoosier State, maintaining a fast schedule and all under American Automobile Association supervision and sanction.

The object of the run, according to word received here by L. V. Starr, branch manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, was endurance, speed and economy. Here are some of the data as recorded by the "Three A" representative and transmitted here by Lathrop-McFarland, Indiana distributors:

Car was a stock model Oldsmobile "4."

Route covered 261.4 miles.

Started at 5:15 a.m., stopped 30 minuter for lunch at French Lick, famous watering resort, and reached starting point again at 7:19.

Following his victorious performance with the "4," Baker then took an eight-cylinder stock model "47" touring car and drove from Indianapolis to Lansing. With a mileage of 258.1, he made the drive in 5 hours and 42 minutes of elapsed time, or an average speed of 45.3 miles per hour. The run was made on six quarts of motor oil and 14½ gallons of gasoline, an average of 17.8 miles per gallon.

Baker, who has a motorcycle agency here, is expected to return to California shortly and, being in the present employ of the Oldsmobile, is expected to make this car show its heels on some of Southern California's toughest hills and highways, according to Mr. Starr.

Durant Annual Meeting Is Set for This Month

Fired with enthusiasm induced by the huge successes of the last year and looking forward to a new fiscal year with the knowledge that sales still exceed production, officials from all the Durant factories will gather early this month in New York City for the annual meeting of Durant executives.

The Pacific Coast will have strong representation at the conclave, it is announced by H. C. McVey, general manager here of the Durant-Stevens Motors, Inc., distributors of Durant fours and sixes. R. C. (Cliff) Durant, president of the Durant Company of California—the factory organization and C. M. Steves, vice-president and general sales manager, will both attend, it is stated.

Since both Mr. Durant and Mr. Steves, in addition to their factory official connections, are heads of the local wholesale and retail distributing organization, Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., of Los Angeles will also be directly represented, it is pointed out by Mr. McVey.

ANGLERS HAVE FINE TIME AT MILL CREEK

Frank Culver, proprietor of Forest Home in the San Bernardino Mountains above Redlands, where trout in untold numbers swim by his front door, reports that more than eighty residents of tide-water and valley cities put their names on the hotel register last week-end and then proceeded to lose themselves along the banks of Mill Creek with disastrous results to the trout, while their families enjoyed themselves amid the delights of this cool mountain resort.

The arrival this past week of Ed Hanlon with a string of riding ponies from the Kentucky Riding Academy of Pasadena is expected to draw numerous horsemen and women as well as children who ride, to this resort this coming season. Hanlon will conduct a riding school while the horses will be available to all the guests.

Delco Wins Again!

When Tommy Milton in his H.C.S. Special thundered past the checkered flag as winner in this year's great 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway, it marked the fourth successive time that a car equipped with Delco Ignition had won this event.

Another impressive tribute to the complete dependability of Delco ignition was the fact that seven of the ten winners also drove cars having Delco ignition.

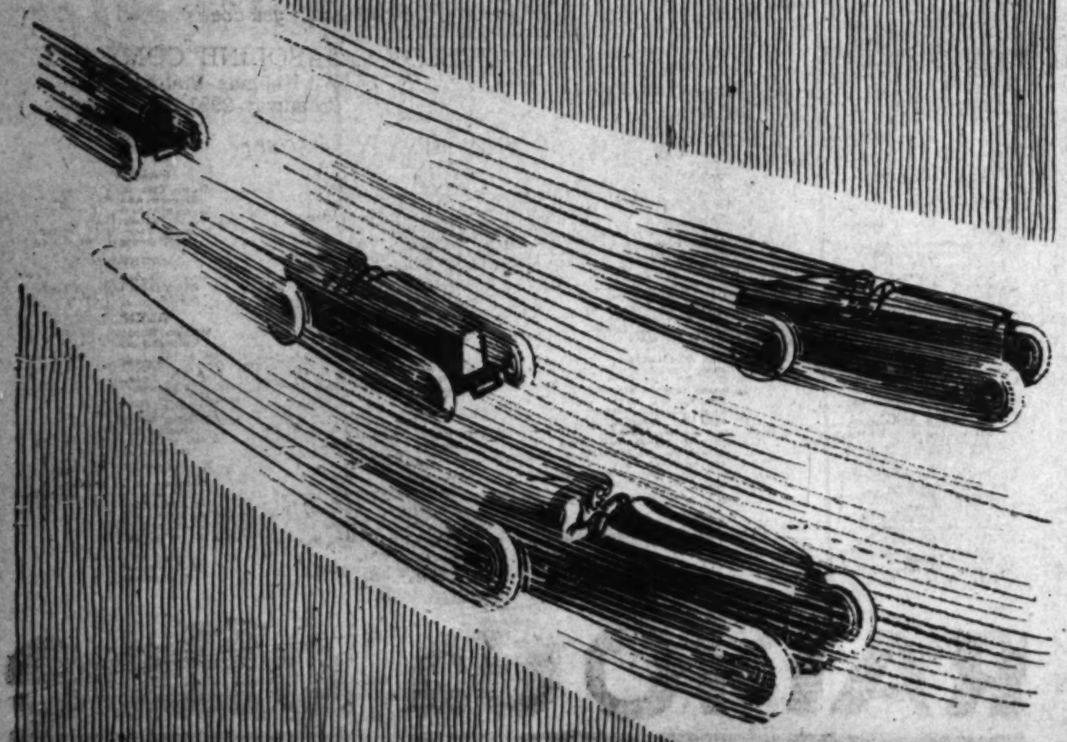
This remarkable performance was a repetition of the winning of supremacy by Delco last year at Indianapolis, when nine out of the first ten cars—including the winner—were Delco equipped in 1921, all ten winners—and the year before that seven of the first ten cars, including the winner, were also equipped with Delco ignition.

These remarkable Memorial Day records for Delco follow closely upon the recent first transcontinental non-stop airplane flight from New York to San Diego, made by Lieutenants Macready and Kelly in a Delco equipped plane.

In addition, nine world airplane records were established over the Dayton aviation fields on April 16 and 17—all with planes having Delco equipped Liberty engines. Delco ignition was also used on the famous NC-4, the navy plane that made the first trans-Atlantic non-stop flight, and on the plane that, a few days ago, completed the Gulf-to-Canada non-stop flight.

These splendid achievements certainly establish Delco as the world's foremost automotive ignition system—yet such victories are merely indicative of the degree of service that Delco equipment is providing every day on millions of the finest motor cars.

The Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company
Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.



Fifteen Million Dollars

INVESTED IN MODEL 61

CADILLAC

CARS IN CALIFORNIA

After all, the test of value is demand; the increasing public preference for type 61 is clear evidence that the public is convinced of the car's unapproached value.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel Sts.

A Special Concession on 'he' gas for Business Cars

Hundreds of Business Men and Concerns throughout the city have been using DE LUXE Gasoline for many months. Once they try it, and find that it means ease of starting, quick pick-up away in the traffic, fast pickup, and—above all—Economy, they use only DE LUXE.

But we want everyone who uses cars or trucks for business to have the benefit of DE LUXE Gasoline. We want the business men of Los Angeles to use the gasoline that will give them real service.

So we will provide them with an identification card entitling them to a special concession in price. All that is necessary is to establish the fact that the car or truck is used for business and they are provided with a card good at any DE LUXE Station. Cards may be obtained at DE LUXE Stations or at the offices of the Company.

DE LUXE GASOLINE

DE LUXE Gasoline—the "straight run distilled" kind, sells for the same price as other kinds—its value makes it worth more.

DE LUXE

THAT 'he' GASOLINE

Roseberg Oil Corp.

Are You Interested in Gardening?

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.

The Stop Sign of Quality

AERO PUMP
Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

Motorists are daily becoming more convinced that where they see the AERO pump they are assured of the rapid, efficient and accurate service that is the principal guarantee towards satisfaction.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
San Francisco Los Angeles

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727

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Carburetors
TOM ATMUR
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Champion Spark
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ERO PUMP
Boyle-Dayton Co.
LOS ANGELES U.S.A.

Motorists are daily becoming more convinced that where they see the

AERO

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Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
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Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service

ADVENTURING AMERICAN TRAILS WITH "LIZZIE"

BY EDITH LEIGH SLOUGH

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

I have always experienced a feeling of home-coming whenever I have entered Spokane for I knew her first of all the western cities and it was as an instructor in voice in a little college near Walla Walla, Wash., a number of years ago that I first made her acquaintance during my summer vacation. She has grown immensely since 1904, and yet she is and always will be the same friendly, hospitable "home town."

SPOKANE TOURIST PARK

Ample proof of this is the thoroughly up-to-date and comfortable camp ground and community center at Riverside Park which she has provided for the strangers who enter her gates—nomads of the motor trail, and her fame as a city "who makes you welcome" has been carried far and wide by the never-ending tide of tourists. We spent several days at Riverside, resting from our strenuous weeks of cross-country travel, indulging in sight-seeing and in deluging the family apparel. It was while engaged in this aforesaid deluging, in the spacious laundry room at Riverside, surrounded on all sides of the room by tubs and washer-women from divers States that the following conversation was woven into my consciousness, bit by bit, as I

Silver Foxes,
On Spokane fox farm.

scoured and scrubbed the National Park Highway out of our belongings. Several of the ladies were discussing a sick friend, others various motor-car troubles en route, and this was the result:

"Yes! she seemed perfectly well, until we got into the high altitudes."

"And then she started to miss like the very dickens on two cylinders."

"So the doctor said he would give her something to strengthen her."

"And after that, she made all the hills on high."

"When we got into Spokane yesterday she was feeling fine."

"But she skidded into a ditch and busted her rear axle, and bent the steerin' gear."

"And this morning she wasn't quite as well."

"But they didn't have any repairs here that would fit 'er, so we're hopin' we can get 'er through to Seattle."

"She hasn't had much of an appetite for some time."

"But we filled her up with twenty gallons of oil yesterday."

"And this morning she complained of her stomach. Her husband seems quite worried about her, don't you think so?"

FOR ANYTHING

"Well, he said yesterday that he was goin' to sell the darned old thing for whatever he could get if she give 'im any more trouble on this trip."

"It would be too bad, if anything did happen, that he couldn't get her home alive, wouldn't it?"

"Well, he said he figgered that it would be about as cheap to ship her home in a box car as to keep 'er agoin' out here."

"Well, I s'pose we've all got our grades to climb before we hit the end of the trail."

"Yes, but if you keep your engine clean and your brakes in good repair, you can make any of 'em on high if they ain't slippery. But I says to my man, if them hills is slippery I'm agoin' to get out and walk, 'cause they ain't no contraption on wheels ever been invented yet that will stick to the ground like a good pair of legs, and if legs get to skiddin' you can always sit down quick and stop 'em, and you don't have to worry about throwin' in the clutch and emergency brake 'cause in this case the emergency is over before you need 'em, and you ain't got any."

"Well, I suppose if she doesn't get well he will be just like all the rest of the men."

"Yes, he's had two of 'em already and as fast as they wear out he gets another. They are gettin' so cheap that he feels that he can afford a new one every year."

"Well, they say the Lord giveth and taketh away."

"Yes, but you just bet your bottom dollar, I'm here to tell you that they ain't nobody got anything on Henry."

And I agreed with 'em as I departed to hang the clothes on the line to dry.

SILVER FOX FARM

Near the city limits of Spokane is a very extensive silver fox farm, owned by a corporation of Spokane business men. We drove out to see it, and upon presenting my credentials, were admitted, but the manager is forced to take every precaution in admitting visitors, for the animals are worth $1000 each.

The farm contained 247 silver foxes when we were there, and 127 pups were born last year, 1922. The average is three or four to the litter, and usually the little foxes are given to a mother cat to raise and the cat-kittens are donated to the mother fox.

These silver foxes are small and rich black in color, their fur tipped with silver.

At this farm the foxes are raised for breeding purposes only, but the average pelt is worth from $700 to $800 each.

For a full grown pair the farm receives $2,000. The cages are of wire and even the floor is covered

Spokane Tourist Camp, Riverside Park

with the same close mesh material, for otherwise the little animals would dig their way out. The cages are constructed in a circle around a tower in which an armed guard keeps constant watch over them day and night.

The food given them consists of milk and eggs for breakfast, with often oat meal or rice, and for supper ground bones, meat, and fresh food of some sort.

The finest fox on the farm is "Charley," who won first prize at the Waukegan show in Wisconsin in 1920 and is valued at $3500. I enjoyed watching the timid little creatures, but when I attempted to interview "Charley" as to what it seemed like to be able to walk around and prop up a skin worth $3500 he just shut one eye, studied me out of the other for a moment and then yawned from ear to ear, I took the hint and departed.

On our previous trips through Washington we have always motored from Spokane to Seattle via the Sunset or National Park Highway, but this year we concluded to follow the Yellowstone and turned south to Colfax, still companions of the Northern Pacific railroad, which seemed determined to go as far as we did.

Yosemite Roads in Dandy Shape, It Is Reported

Road conditions into the Yosemite Valley, found to be so excellent over the Miami Lodge-Wawona route at the time of the Camp Curry economy run, are now practically equally as good over all branch routes from the San Joaquin Valley, according to word received here from Bob Williams, manager at Camp Curry, by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative.

Signaling the opening of the Big Oak Flat Road, eighteen motor cars, composing the caravan of tourists in the Oakdale to Camp Curry sociability run, arrived in the valley early last week. The tour, which was made under the auspices of the Oakdale Chamber of Commerce, included cars from Groveland, Riverbank, Escalon, Stockton and other surrounding cities. Members of the party reported the road in first-class shape.

The Modesto auto dealers' run, which is scheduled for this week, will enter the valley via the Coulterville branch of the Big Oak Flat Road, it is learned. When the Tioga Pass route opens July 15 or possibly earlier, every one of the roads into the Yosemite will be carrying its load of summer motor tourists, according to Mr. Waters.

Of interest to Southern California motorists is an announcement by Superintendent W. B. Lewis of the Yosemite National Park that the opening control for outgoing cars from Yosemite Valley is from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, a.m. After that the cars will go out on the even hours until 6 p.m., which is the last control. Cars coming into the valley enter on the odd-hour controls, beginning at 9 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m.

Information of Tourist Value in "Pacemaker"

Utilizing just exactly fourteen pages, size 11 by 14 inches, to tell in pictur esand story the atrtactions and beauties and glories of California—from the northern line to the Tijuana border—the April-May number of the Oldsmobile Pacemaker covers what one might find in many thick library volumes of history and travel.

"Welcome, Stranger, to California," is the title of the leading article, and it is illustrated with a plenitude of pictures illustrative of contemporary and historic California—enough to make any non-Californian fairly yearn to gas up the motor vehicle and start for this land of loveliness and feverish advancement.

Copies of the magazine are available free at the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, Twelfth and Figueroa streets, it is announced by L. V. Starr, branch manager. Tourists and others interested in the charm spots of this section—either north or south—as well as in the history of the romantic Golden West, will find the number a condensed encyclopedia of information, it is stated.

Motorists Are Bound on Long Jogs This Year

American motorists will travel more than 3,000,000,000 miles on pleasure trips this summer. This information is contained in estimates compiled by the research department of the Earl Motors Manufacturing Company and given out here by H. J. Wurzburger, local Earl distributor. Mr. Wurzburger tells how the tremendous figure was computed:

"Official government statistics give the number of passenger automobiles in the United States as 10,000,000. Each motorist travels an average of 300 miles on pleasure trips during the summer. Some travel many hundreds of miles more than that, of course, and others much less, but the average is reckoned at 300. This makes the total mileage 3,000,000,000 for the 10,000,000 automobiles."

Roll Call of White Trucks Is a Huge One

This year's roll-call of White truck fleets covers thirteen years of transportation experience by the foremost truck owners in the country, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors of White trucks.

"The list shows a steady yearly growth of individual fleets in every line of trucking service, among a class of owners who know motor trucks. It includes only fleets of ten White trucks or more, totaling 31,773. There are 57,672 Whites in fleets of all sizes, and a host of single trucks.

"There are 598 fleet owners operating ten or more Whites represented in this year's roll-call. The largest one is the Gulf Refining Company, operating 1264 Whites, the next the Associated Bell Telephone company with a fleet of 993.

"Quite a number of prominent Los Angeles firms are listed who operate more than twenty-five Whites, and still others are approaching the 100-mark in the developing of their White fleets. Motor Transit, covering the State like a blanket with its network of passenger and express lines, has eighty-one Whites in service now."

RAH FOR CALIFORNIA

V. H. Day, general sales manager of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., who has been spending some time in California, reports excellent sales conditions in that territory. Mr. Day is now in the Seattle territory.

VISITS G.M.C. PLANT

J. E. Flaherty of the Flaherty Motor Company, GMC dealers at Fort Dodge, Ia., was among the visitors at the factory of the General Motors Truck Company in Pontiac, Mich., this week.

COMPETITION UPHOLDS MOTOR CONSTRUCTION

The Gardner four with the five-bearing crankshaft is a new modern piece of standardized and dependable transportation, built on the old straight and narrow principles, according to William G. Fisher, sales manager of the McGill Motor Company, local Gardner distributors.

"It stays put because it is tied down by five bearings. There is no eccentric shaking nor side play. That is the reason it made such a remarkable record in the Yosemite run, covering the 240 miles on 12½ gallons of gasoline, an average of 18.8 miles per gallon."

THE POPULAR SIZE

An analysis of the specifications for 1923 shows that the 6-cylinder was the most popular size for passenger cars, according to Miller tire men.

Add $500 Value to Your Car For a Few Dollars

DO YOU realize how much your car depreciates in value if its fenders are battered, its hood dented, its body caved in and its top delapidated? Let our body experts do a little repairing on such a car and care again they make it look like new. Then its market value shoots sky high.

Atlas Auto Works
1320-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. G. Eisenhofer
Tel. Pico 4406; 22808

High Test Gasoline
-means easy starting

High test gasoline starts easier because it is more fully vaporized than ordinary gasoline when it enters the combustion chamber of the motor.

Radio Gasoline is THE gasoline with a perfect chain of boiling points and a low end point.

Radio Gasoline is 60 Test. It has all the advantages of high test gas and yet provides the economy and long mileage.

This accounts for its remarkable superiority over gasoline that just passes the city tests.

Go to the Radio Station nearest you---the white and orange sign points the way---fill up with Radio Gasoline and see how your car "peps" up.

We have a Special Discount Coupon Book for you — your service station will get it for you. It's Free.

Ask the service station man to test Radio for you if you doubt its quality

Service Station Owners interested in profitable sales on gasoline should get our proposition.

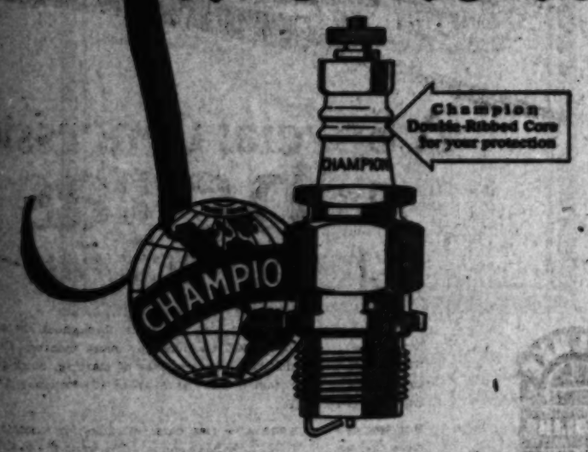
FELLOWS GASOLINE COMPANY
561 I. W. Hellman Building
Broadway 2991

SOLD BY THESE INDEPENDENT SERVICE STATIONS

LOS ANGELES
Buggy Bros., E. First and Soto
Master Service Company, 1510 W. 8th St.
Club Service Station, Grand and 12th St.
Ward Service Station, 600 N. Western Ave.
Hafer & Snyder, 49th & Central Ave.
Fly Vern Garage, Figueroa & Verdugo Ave.
Rathburn & Hibbard, 1303 N. Broadway
Merrill G. Boynton, 2419 Cahuenga Ave.
Belvedere Gardens, Oil Station, 8155 Whittier Blvd.
Hillcrest Service Station, 4000 W. Adams
McCormick & McCormick, Santa Monica & Vermont
Perkins & Martin, 57th Dr. & Western
Ray & Ledbetter, McClintock & Exposition
Campbell & Lorin, Sunset and Grand Ave.
S. O. S. Garage, 1743 S. Alvarado St.
Wilson Service Station, 1704 W. Slauson Ave.
B. Arean, 6038 S. Main St.
J. & S. Christensen, 7418 S. Main St.
Russell & Campbell, 4333 N. Huntington Dr.
Dixie Service Station, 1336 W. 7th St.
Ideal Supply Station, Pico and Soto Streets.
Overland Repair Shop, 2734 S. Main.
San Pedro Garage, 2330 S. San Pedro St.
Center Service Station, 2461 Whittier Blvd.
West Adams Garage, 1916 W. Adams St.
Alberta Service Station, 6202 S. Vermont
Mogul Service Station, 1461 E. Slauson
Scenic Service Station, 2340 Whittier Blvd.
Central Service Station, 1200 Central Ave.
Cravens Service Station, 4460 W. Washington
Gogel Service Station, 1710 E. Riverdale Ave.
Hartley's Service Station, 6th and Alvarado
Mount Olive Service Station, Sunset Blvd. & Edgemont
Bates & Hawkins, 3231 Alesia St., Vernon
M. E. Davis, Wilshire Blvd. and Wilman Ave., Beverly Hills
Whelan Service Station, 11th and Union
Van Dusen Service Station, Washington and Wall
Rimpau Ave. Garage, 4400 W. Washington
A. Robertson & Son, 220 No. Western Ave.
White Star Service Station, 4000 Mission Road
Mooney Auto Shop, 941 S. Olive St.
Liverly Service Station, 600 N. Hoover
Purdue & Bridgeor, 427 W. Pico
Redden Service Station, 440 N. Figueroa
Thrasher Service Station, 3300 S. Main St.
E. SAN GABRIEL
Schumacher's Service Station, San Gabriel Blvd. and Mission Road
REDONDO
E. Pinet, Casino Real Garage.
SAWTELLE
Harry Miller, Santa Monica Blvd.
SHERMAN
Wood Service Station.
MANHATTAN BEACH
Stahlmiller, W. M., Rosecrans Ave. and Redondo Blvd.
PASADENA
Crown City Oil Station, Shearer and Fair Oaks
Lincoln Auto Service Shop, 1439 Lincoln Ave.
Summit Ave. Serv. Station 126 E. Orange Grove Ave.
CHATSWORTH
Alpine Garage, Devonshire and Owensmouth
GLENDALE
Mission Supply Station, Colorado and Central
VENICE
W. H. Lanster, 30 Lorelei
SO. PASADENA
Mission Service Station, Mission St. & Grand Ave.
Fill & Fix Service Station, Mission and Fremont
SANTA MONICA
Rosecrans & Talbert, 21st & Santa Monica Blvd.
A. Benavidez, A. Belardes, 8th and Five St.
VAN NUYS
Cunningham Bros.
W. C. Patterson, E. Sherman Way.

RADIO Gasoline

Save money



You save money when you install dependable Champion Spark Plugs by the full set. The price is but 60 cents each for Champion X and 75 cents for the Blue Box Line.

Only because of the tremendous Champion production—more than 60 per cent of all the spark plugs made—is such a low price possible.

Champion is outselling because it is a better spark plug and deserves to outsell. It is regular equipment on 70 per cent of the makes of cars selling from $2000 upwards. Their owners pay but 75 cents for their spark plugs. There is no reason why any car owner should pay more.

Install Champions by the full set. They will save their cost in oil and gasoline. Know the genuine by the Double-Ribbed core. A type and size for every engine. Sold everywhere

Champion X recognized standard for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors costs but 60c

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd. Windsor, Ont.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

EUGENE CLARK
says
WHICH BATTERY HAS SUCCESSFULLY ELIMINATED SEPARATORS
Gill
The Battery Without Separators
EUGENE CLARK
-SO. CALIF. DISTRIBUTOR-
4th at Olive Phone 6612
LOS ANGELES

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
Proved Best, By Every Test

50,000
Satisfied Users
COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 20 cubic feet
Look Before You Buy.
The United States Air Compressor Co.
(Formerly represented by E. H. Lauer)
Factory Branch
Sales and Service Station
18th and Flower Sts. Ph. 244-42

New Standard Make
TIRES
At Less Than
½ PRICE

All Fleets	Fabric	Cord
30x3½	$ 6.90	$ 9.90
32x3½	8.75	13.75
31x4	9.95	16.95
32x4	11.90	17.25
33x4	11.90	17.75
34x4	12.45	17.95
30x3½ Balloons		$ 8.90

Big Discounts on Kelly-Springfield Cords
All the other sizes in proportion.
Fabrics guaranteed, 6000 miles.
Cords 10,000 and 12,000 miles.
Public Service Tire Co.
1002 So. Olive
Phone [illegible]

Clever Speed Reminder

Warner Baxter, screen star, showing his new speed reminder, known as the Baxter-o-meter to Justice W. S. Baird, who metes out fines at so much per for too rapid traveling. The Baxter-o-meter not only shows the miles per hour at which you may be traveling, but also indicates the fine you may be called upon to pay if you are caught.

UNIQUE TAG ON SPEED

Hark! All ye speeders!

No longer will it be necessary for you to repose behind the bars as a result of fast driving of your motor cars.

For an enterprising young screen star, Warner Baxter, has invented the "BaxterOmeter," which is a sure preventative of speeding and reckless driving, and his device has the thorough commendation of Judge W. S. Baird, who metes out justice to speeders on county roads.

The new device is built along the lines of the ordinary speedometer, but it serves a double purpose. Not only does it register the speed at which the vehicle is traveling, but it also registers on another indicator, the corresponding fine or jail sentence which will be imposed provided the copper happens to pull up alongside at that moment.

SHOWS RAPID RECOVERY

One of the interesting developments in the automotive industry in the United States is the rapid, substantial recovery of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo from a session of financial worries. Under the aggressive, intelligent direction of Myron E. Forbes, the great corporation, whose product is recognized the world over as one of unquestioned high quality, has gained in strength until today it is well on its way to fields of greater prestige and achievements.

The Pierce-Arrow company showed a handsome profit during the first quarter of 1923 after allowance for depreciation, interest on bonds and all other fixed charges, and the second quarter is expected to return an even better report.

The recovery of the Pierce-Arrow company has occasioned much favorable comment in financial circles as well as among motorists, for the corporation always has been regarded as one of the outstanding and ideal industrial institutions in the country.

BORDER TOWNS GET TOGETHER

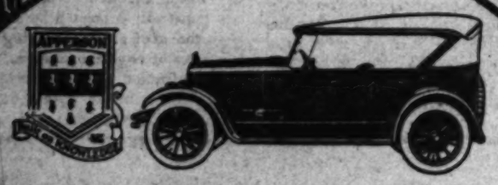
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 2.—Headed by Ed Fletcher of San Diego Chamber of Commerce, a movement is on foot for permanent establishment of a Boderland Route Association. It is proposed to have the towns interested contribute to a fund of $1500 a month, which is to be used in advertisement of the southern route and in the maintenance of one or more agents who shall direct travel southward. San Diego has guaranteed $300 a month and Imperial valley $100. Tucson and other Arizona towns from Yuma to Douglas have been asked to join, through their commercial bodies.

REMY
STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION SYSTEM

FROM the earliest days of the automobile industry, the great Remy factories at Anderson, Indiana, have been dedicated to the single task of producing the finest electrical equipment for motor cars that it is possible to build.

REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY, ANDERSON, IND.



APPERSON

It is fitting that Remy, the pioneer electrical system, should be chosen by Apperson engineers as starting, lighting and ignition equipment on the latest six-cylinder creation of these pioneer builders.

In Los Angeles—
Apperson Motor Car Company
1059 South Flower Street

Remy service and genuine parts may be had at United Motors Service Branches and Distributors

REMY EQUIPMENT MAKES GOOD BECAUSE REMY FOLKS MAKE IT GOOD

THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust and Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

By E. H. SCOTT

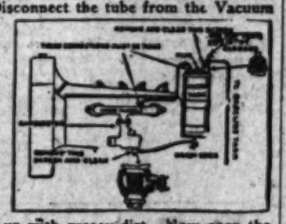
This article gives practical, step-by-step instructions to the motorist who want to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

The Gasoline System and Carburetor

When you have trouble in the gasoline system, it is well to remember that IT IS RARELY THE TROUBLE LIES IN THE CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENT. This trouble can only occur when an adjustment loosens up, a VERY RARE occurrence. Do not under any circumstances start tinkering with the Carburetor or alter its adjustment, unless you are certain that the Carburetor requires adjusting. If the fault does lie in the gasoline system, it is usually caused either by dirt or lint clogging up one of the gasoline screens or getting into the spraying nozzle, water in the gasoline, loose connections at the Vacuum Tank, or an air leak in the Intake Manifold, all troubles that can be prevented from occurring very easily.

At the bottom of the gasoline tank there is a drain plug, and there is generally a strainer on the gasoline line also, to keep the dirt and sediment from being drawn up to the Vacuum Tank. Take out the drain plug and draw off all gasoline in the tank. This will remove any water or sediment that may have collected. If there is a strainer at the gasoline tank, remove it and see that it is clear. Next make certain that the small hole in the filler cap on the gasoline tank is open. If it is blocked up, it will cause a vacuum to be created in the tank and prevent the gasoline from flowing through to the Carburetor freely.

From the tank in the rear, the gasoline is drawn up to the Vacuum Tank by the suction of the engine. At the top of the Vacuum Tank you will find three tubes, one leading to the tank at the rear, one leading to the Intake Manifold, and one small tube called the Vent pipe which has the end open. Disconnect the tube from the Vacuum tank that leads to the tank in the rear, and blow through it with an air pump. Next take out the small screen at the connection where the gasoline enters the Vacuum Tank, and see that it is clear. See that the connections on the suction tube that leads from the Vacuum Tank to the Intake Manifold are tight. If either of these connections are loose, the Vacuum Tank will not operate properly. Examine the end of the Vent pipe to see that it is not blocked up with greasy dirt. Now open the drain cock or plug at the bottom of the Vacuum Tank and draw off about half a pint of gasoline to remove any sediment that may have collected at the bottom of the tank.



Open the drain cock or take out the drain plug at the bottom of the Float Chamber on the Carburetor, and drain off some gasoline. If there is a strainer at the connection where the gasoline enters the Carburetor, take it out and see that it is clear. After cleaning out the gasoline system as described, inspect to make certain that all connections are tight and are not leaking at any point. This inspection of the gasoline system should be made at the beginning of Spring, then again at the beginning of the cold weather.

During the cold weather, most Carburetors are adjusted to deliver a fairly rich mixture, but with the approach of the warm weather, the Carburetor can be adjusted to run with a leaner mixture. If possible follow the directions given in the instruction book you received with your car, or better still, have it adjusted by a good mechanic or the service station. If, however, it is necessary for you to adjust the Carburetor yourself, and expert assistance is not available, proceed as follows:

Before you attempt to adjust the Carburetor, test to see that the joints between the Intake Manifold and Carburetor are tight, and make sure that each cylinder is firing regularly. It is impossible to adjust a Carburetor that is not firing on all cylinders. Always let the engine run until it is well warmed up before you start to adjust.

The illustration shows a typical Carburetor. To adjust the Carburetor, first fully retard the Spark lever and Throttle until the engine turns over slowly. If it will not run slow enough when the throttle lever on the steering wheel is closed all the way down, turn in the stop screw you will notice on the throttle lever on the Carburetor, to bring the engine down to the desired idling speed, and if there is a low speed adjustment on the Carburetor, turn it in or out until the engine runs slowly and evenly.

Now set the Spark lever in the normal running position, and open up the throttle just enough to keep the engine running at a moderate speed. Next if high speed adjustment has lock nut, loosen it, then turn down screw until engine begins to lose speed and shows signs of stopping and pops back in the Carburetor, indicating a very weak or lean mixture, then turn the adjusting screw back, listening to the engine as it picks up speed, stopping when further turning of the screw does not increase the speed of the engine. Now advance the spark lever right up, and open the throttle wide open for just a second or so. The engine should respond instantly, and at the same time, the smoke from the exhaust should be practically colorless (blue or white smoke is caused by too much oil). If the smoke is BLACK and smells strongly of gasoline, then the adjustment must be turned back until not a trace of black smoke comes from the exhaust when you open the throttle wide for a second or so. When you have the correct adjustment, tighten the lock nut so that the adjusment will not shift.

NEXT WEEK—THE STEARING GEAR AND CONNECTIONS

Copyright 1923 by The S-M-A Technical Syndicate.

Formal Opening Don Lee's New Building Named

Manager Joel E. Brown announced that the formal opening of the new Don Lee building will be held Monday, June 11. The Cadillac department of the business was moved into the new plant last week, and within the next two days the coach and body works will be installed on the three top floors. This will put all departments in the one establishment.

"We have met with the usual inconveniences in moving into a new building," said Manager Brown, "but we are rapidly ironing out the little kinks and from now on should be prepared to render a much improved service in all departments of our business."

OVER 3800 CADILLACS SOLD IN CALIFORNIA

DON LEE'S BUSINESS BRINGS FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS INTO THE COFFERS

As an example of the State-wide prosperity in California, Don Lee announced last week that his organization had sold in this State alone new model 61 Cadillac cars to the extent of more than $15,250,000. This huge amount was represented in more than 3800 cars. To bring this number of machines to the Coast required more than 1200 freight cars, or sixty trainloads of twenty cars each.

To meet this tremendous demand it has been necessary for the Cadillac factory to work to maximum production schedules. More than 100 cars a day has been the rule at the big Detroit plant. This number reached the high mark of 125 a day last month. Production for the first quarter surpassed the best previous first quarter in the history of the company, and for April the increase was 35 per cent.

CRANK CASE MAKING INTERESTING PROCESS

PRECISION OPERATIONS ARE THIRTY-FIVE IN NUMBER ON STUDEBAKER SIX

One does not give much thought to the connecting rods in his motor unless they get noisy from a loose bearing or tear loose and poke a hole in the crank case, yet the process of manufacturing connecting rods is a very interesting one.

During the war it was found necessary to use connecting rods in airplane motors that were machined on all surfaces to obtain perfect balance through even weights and also to get lightness. The vast majority of cars use drop-forged rods that are not machined, as the process is quite expensive.

In the production of the connecting rods used in the light six Studebaker there are thirty-five precision operations and forty different inspection, in which thirty-one dimensions are checked with thirty-three different gauges. Four of the dimensions are checked within one-half thousandth of an inch, while the most altitude allowed for length or thickness is but ten one-thousandths of an inch.

According to Paul G. Hoffman, head of the Los Angeles distribution for Studebaker, the Studebaker light six is the only car selling within double its price that uses machined connecting rods, and he claims that their use is one of the factors that eliminates vibration from the motor.

AUTO INDUSTRY LEADS

The Department of Commerce at Washington has compiled figures, according to the Miller Rubber Company, which show the automotive industry has heretofor outdistanced all other industries in dollar value. Following are the figures:

Automotive Industry	$2,885,000,000
Petroleum	2,050,000,000
Meat Packing	1,925,000,000
Foundry	1,900,000,000
Lumber and Timber	1,675,000,000
Iron and Steel	1,650,000,000
Clothing	1,500,000,000
Flour Mills	1,375,000,000
Cotton Goods	1,250,000,000
Boots and Shoes	1,100,000,000

These figures are based on the dollar value of production for 1922.

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

If there is one word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is *dependable*.

If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is —again—*dependable*.

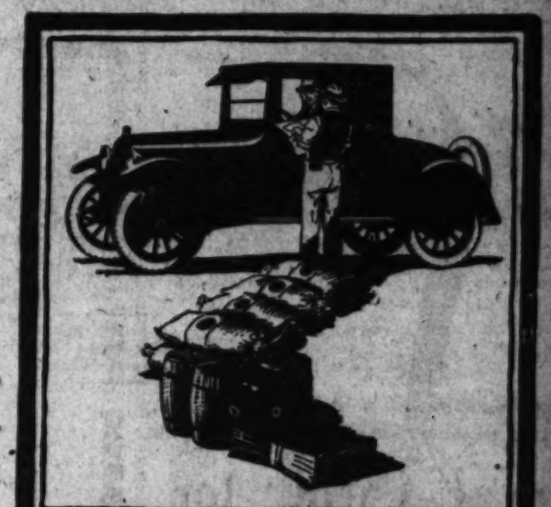
Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word *dependable* has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car—and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable *in fact* that the *word* has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

The price of the Touring Car is $1065 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684. Pico 3382

What About Costs the Second and Third Year



It is the second and third and fourth years that either bring mounting costs or demonstrate the real economy of a motor car.

It is a fact, proved over and over again by fleet owners, that the Hupmobile costs less to maintain over a period of three years, or longer, than any other car built today.

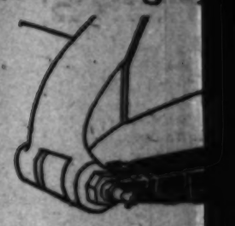
Their carefully kept costs record the cold hard fact that Hupmobile gives low service in the long run.

Hupmobile economy goes straight through hidden away in the motor, transmission and the rear axle,—things that account for the extremely low upkeep and the long life for which the Hupmobile is noted.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Flower at Twelfth
Broadway 5410
CITY DEALERS
H. W. SWANSON, 6150 Hollywood Boulevard
CARTER & BELER, Pasadena Ave. and Avenue 24, Highland Park

Hupmobile

Poultry —It would be hard to find a successful poultryman who didn't read the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE each week. The articles and pictures are equally interesting to everyone who has a back yard. Issued every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

ALEM
Lubricating S

Competing cars in Run had their spri lubricated before tending to increa gallon of gasoline bricating Spring C keep the spring l bricated, but they dirt and prevent are made of rust-p will outwear the c
Alemite Lubr of Califo
1138 S. Figueroa St.

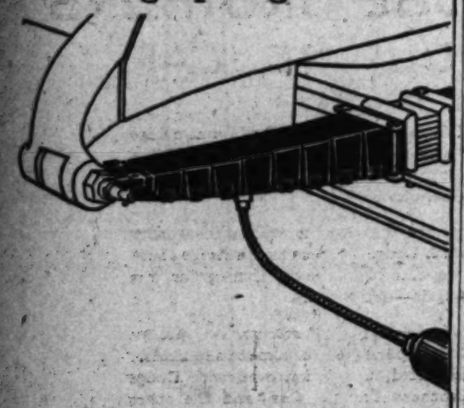
AUBU

LUXURY—QUALITY—
In Every Line of
6-63 Auburn Si
Confidence is yours the moment you Six Supreme. There is an instant touch, as if a thoroughbred horse motor and lived again in all his glor Unusual Comfort is the keynote in th are wide and deep, the upholstery of in addition to its mechanical excellen the car is backed by W. J. Burt Mot which, for 14 years, has won hosts o distributors.
Come in and see this new model of Inquire about the SERVICE that goes become one of the thousands of well s
W. J. Burt Moto
Pico and Hope Sts. Tel.
OPEN ALL DAY SU
"ONCE AN OWNER AUBURN

Marvel Car
Equipped Oakland A
The Sweep
Los Angeles-Yosemite R
360 Miles o Gallons of
Averaging 36.92 Mi
This is the second consecut Carburetors have won the Sw Yosemite run, conclusive evide is the World's Best Carburet
Marvel Carbu Sales and Servi
1837 S. Flower St., Los Angele

ALEMITE

Lubricating Spring Covers



Competing cars in the Economy Run had their springs thoroughly lubricated before the start as tending to increase mileage per gallon of gasoline. Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers not only keep the spring leaves well lubricated, but they keep out the dirt and prevent wear. They are made of rust-proof steel, and will outwear the car itself.

Alemite Lubricator Co.
of California
1138 S. Figueroa St. Phone 14268.

AUBURN

LUXURY—QUALITY—REFINEMENT
In Every Line of the
6-63 Auburn Six Supreme

Confidence is yours the moment you step on the throttle of the 6-63 Supreme. There is an instant response to your lightest touch, as if a thoroughbred horse had been turned into this motor and lived again in all his glory.

Unusual Comfort is the keynote in the body design. The seats are wide and deep, the upholstery of the finest grade.

In addition to its mechanical excellence and luxurious comfort the car is backed by W. J. Burt Motor Car Company Service, which, for 14 years, has won hosts of friends for the Auburn distributors.

Come in and see this new model of a medium priced six and inquire about the SERVICE that goes with it. Let us help you become one of the thousands of well satisfied Auburn owners.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
Pico and Hope Sts. Tel. Main 9197; 21707
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

"ONCE AN OWNER AUBURN ALWAYS A FRIEND"

Marvel Carburetor

Equipped Oakland Again Wins

The Sweepstakes

Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run

360 Miles on 9.75 Gallons of Gas

Averaging 36.92 Miles per gal.

This is the second consecutive year Marvel Carburetors have won the Sweepstakes in the Yosemite run, conclusive evidence that Marvel is the World's Best Carburetor.

Marvel Carburetor Sales and Service Co.
1237 S. Flower St., Los Angeles—Phone 23701

FIFTEEN MARKS ON THE BOOKS

Buick Still Holds Flock of Records

Burman, Nikrent, Chevrolet Set Them

Have Stood Over Long Span of Years

The annual five-hundred mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day brought together the usual thousands of automobile "Bugs" to revel not only in the big speedway event, but in race reminiscences of the past.

Los Angeles too had its fan gatherings and one of these was held in the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company. The question was put to Frank Howard by one of the old timers. "Do you remember the time when Buick was copping all the official records?" To which Howard shot back: "Yes, and fifteen of those records still stand unbeaten!"

Then into the discussion was brought the name of the lamented "Wild Bob" Burman, who, with Louis Chevrolet, Joe Nikrent and others, brought to Buick in 1909, 1910 and 1911 a collection of trophies never equaled in the history of automobile racing.

Here are the official Buick records that have never been beaten; according to the highest authority, the American Automobile Association:

STOCK MODELS

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—241-259
5 miles—Time, 4:30:17; driver, Chevrolet; place, Indianapolis; date, Aug. 5, 1910.
10 miles—Time, 9:20:07; driver, Chevrolet; place, Indianapolis; date, Aug. 7, 1910.
50 miles—Time, 50:26.39; driver, Nikrent; place, Atlanta; date, Nov. 5, 1909.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—224-240
20 miles—Time, 17:10.79; driver, Chevrolet; place, Atlanta; date, Nov. 9, 1909.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—201-220
100 miles—Time, 1:05:2.17; driver, Chevrolet; place, Atlanta; date, Nov. 9, 1909.
200 miles—Time, 2:06:58.87; driver, Chevrolet; place, Atlanta; date, Nov. 9, 1909.
250 miles—Time, 4:08.37.60; driver, Burman; place, Indianapolis; date, Sept. 19, 1909.

NON-STOCK

PISTON DISPLACEMENT, 161-220
5 miles—Time, 4:29.39; driver, Nikrent; place, Los Angeles; date, April 15, 1910.
10 miles—Time, 8:40.17; driver, Nikrent; place, Los Angeles; date, April 15, 1910.
15 miles—Time, 13:14.38; driver, Nikrent; place, Los Angeles; date, Aug. 9, 1910.
20 miles—Time, 17:17.36; driver, Nikrent; place, Los Angeles; date, Aug. 9, 1910.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—301-450
5 miles—Time, 3:49.34; driver, Nikrent; place, Los Angeles; date, April 17, 1910.
10 miles—Time, 7:26.61; driver, Nikrent; place, Los Angeles; date, April 17, 1910.

BEACH RECORDS

NON-STOCK
20 miles—Time, 13:16.92; driver, Burman; place, Jacksonville; date, March 28, 1911.
50 miles—Time, 33:52.31; driver, Burman; place, Jacksonville; date, March 28, 1911.

MARVEL CARBURETOR ON WINNING OAKLAND

Perhaps the greatest single factor in an economy run is the carburetor which is the very heart of the engine. Upon it rests the responsibility of delivering every ounce of energy possible out of every drop of gasoline.

How well Marvel Carburetors with their automatically controlled heat jacket perform this duty was demonstrated when Harry Neville driving an Oakland equipped with a Marvel Carburetor won the sweepstakes and broke all previous records in the Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run, covering 360 miles on 9.75 gallons of gasoline, an average of 36.93 miles per gallon.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

June 3, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union Leagues Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The first six games of the Hanson vs Lewis match being played in Chicago were all drawn.

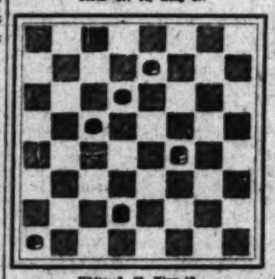
Very little playing has been done in the local unrestricted tourney in the last two weeks. Drouillard defeated Ellis, and Wilson defeated Wilhelm. Drouillard and Wilson have played five of their six games, all resulting in draws.

Fred Wright is at present located in Long Beach.

The Tourist Club of Pasadena is agitating the question of the erection of a Community Clubhouse in Central Park. It has met the approval of the manager and it is expected the cost of same will be included in the next budget.

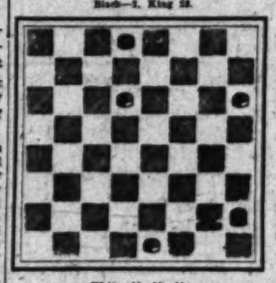
Pasadena is sorely in need of such a building. The present headquarters of the Tourist Club are too small for the influx of tourists, and it is hoped that the present plans will soon become a reality.

PROBLEM NO. 740
By P. J. Lee.
Black—10, 14, King 26.



White—7, 29, King 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 741
By J. R. Youmans.
Black—2, King 28.



White—19, 12, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 739
By W. Bentin.
Black—3, 18, King 21.
White—11, Kings 6, 24.
White to play and win.

28-24	24-20	20-16	11-7	16-11
11-17	17-22a	22-17b	3-10	W. wins

a—If 17-14, 6-10, etc., W. wins.
b—If 13-13, 10-15, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 739
By J. McKenzie.
Black—3, 13, 17, King 21.
White—23, 26, Kings 12, 32.
White to play and win.

12-22	23-18	22-13	13-14	23-21
3-7	21-25	17-13	7-27	9-27

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1483
Double Corner, 9-14, 23-17.

The five following games were played between W. J. Nichols and the editor in the local restricted club tournament.

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
9-14	18-9	10-15	27-18	23-27
22-17	5-14	17-10	7-16	25-22
11-15	26-22	14-17	16-20	30-26
25-22	8-11	28-11	24-28	22-18
8-11	15-18	24-28	11-8	19-15
17-13	18-19	28-24	19-24	15-14
11-16	22-17	1- 5	2- 9	14-10
24-19	11-15	31-26	28-24	10- 7
15-24	26-22	8-10	9- 6	7-14
28-19	15-18	32-28	24-27	a17-10
4- 8	22-17	5- 7	6-11	Drawn
32-28	18-25	29-18	27-31	
16-20	28-32	18-23	23-17	

a—All published play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1482
Denny, 10-14, 24-28.

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
10-14	23-19	4- 8	19-12	6-10
24-20	15-18	24-19	16-19	30-24
11-15	26-23	17-21	23-16	25-22
8-11	32-28	8-17	12-19	27-24
3- 8	6- 9	21- 6	15-24	22-17
8-10	31-14	7-10	28-32	11-15
17-13	19-17	25-29	19-25	28-23
1- 6	28-24	9- 7	11-16	24-19
26-24	9-13	14-18	25-29	17-13
6-10	21-14	7-10	32-28	15-11
24-27	24-20	29-24	17-21	7- 2
10-15	14-17	6- 9	6- 9	2-7
4- 8	9-13	8- 3	9-13	13-9
24-27	20-23	21-25	13-17	16- 6
15- 6	13- 9	3- 8	5- 1	9-13
27-31	23-19	10-14	21-15	6-10
6- 2	9- 5	8- 3	5- 9	W. wins

a—25-17 is published play.
b—This may be the best, 8-12 will draw.
c—All that is left, but seems to be plenty.
d—This may allow a draw, 32-28 wins handily, the following is a possible continuation:

24-20	27-24	28-32	13- 9	2- 7
1- 6	9- 2	3- 8	9-13	W. wins
20-24	30-26	29-24	17-21	
7-10	31-27	8-11	25-29	

e—No draw after this, but 21-25, 11-4, 25-29, and it looks as though White would soon have to return the piece and be content with a draw. 5-9 would allow a draw by 10-4, 1-10, 12-8, 9-13, 19-14.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1484
Kaps, 10-15, 24-19.

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
10-15	23- 9	15-18	1- 6	11-16
8-11	26-23	5- 9	11-15	6- 1
15-24	23-19	9-14	15-19	1- 6
28-19	6-10	24-28	17-14	18-22
13-17	7-16	32-27	19-15	25-21
24-28	22-18	14-23	6- 1	22-17
31-24	2- 7	28-32	7-11	21-25
1- 6	24-28	13-17	14-18	29-22
24-31	18-14	9-13	11-15	6- 1
27-24	7-10	17-21	15- 8	W. wins
14-18	28-32	21-25	8-11	
23-27	10-15	25-29	11-16	

a—This is a risky line to take.
b—Varies from the Encyclopedia, which gives 17-13.
c—This seems to lose, 11-15 draws easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1485
Kaps, 10-15, 24-19.

Black—Dougherty.				White—Nichols.
10-15	23-19	11-16	15- 8	30-26
24-19	15-24	32-28	3- 7	13- 9
15-24	28- 9	16-23	21-17	19-16
29-15	6-11	26-17	14-21	5- 9
8-11	32-28	4- 8	25- 5	10-26
22-18	1- 5	30-26	21-25	9- 2
7-10	18- 9	8-10	26-22	25-22
11-15	9-14	10-15	17-13	2-11
8-11a	28-24	11-16	22-17	Drawn
26-23	5- 9	17-13	25-30	
11-15	24-20	15-19	17-13	

a—Now a Second Double Corner.
b—2-7 is the usual move at this stage, the text is taken to entice 17-13, which loses.
c—All book.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1486
Bristol, 11-16, 24-20.

Black—Nichols.				White—Dougherty.
11-16	9-14	7-16	14-17	23-19
24-20	15- 9	26-19	13-22	16-11
8-15	5-14	6-10	18-25	29-22
22-18	27-24a	16-12	22-15	11- 4
15-19	11-15	4- 8	17-21	25-22
23-16	24-27	8-11	21-25	22-18
12-19	28-24	10-15	14-18	2-11
31-27	31-26	19-23	25-29	7-16
19-24	24-19	23-27	18-23	11-15
27-31	26-22	11-16	29-25	15-18
31-26	19-15	16-19	23-27	18-22
26-23	14-18	15-24	27-31	22-26
23-19	22-26	24-27	31-26	W. wins

a—This is a slight line to take.
b—Not as good as 25-22, which draws.
c—No draw in sight, 11-15 draws.
d—Now White has a draw, 16-19, 23-16, 12-19, 24-15, 10-14, 15-6, 1-10, 6-2, 10-15, 2-6, 15-18, 6-10, 18-22, 10-14, 22-26, 14-17, 26-31, 17-22, 31-26, 22-25, 26-31, 25-29, 31-26, 29-25, 26-31, 25-29, 31-26, 29-25, 26-31, 25-29, 31-26, 29

Not a Bit Superstitious

Warren L. Williams, Los Angeles attorney, purchased a 6-63 Auburn sedan from the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company on Friday, the 13th, and just laughs at the hoodoo.

Thirteen Holds No Terrors for Local Attorney

The number "13" is generally considered most unlucky, but Warren L. Williams, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, does not believe in superstitions for on Friday the 13th he purchased his thirteenth Auburn car from the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company.

Mr. Williams had no intention of purchasing a new car as he and Mrs. Williams were perfectly satisfied with their twelfth Auburn, but after a few blocks' ride in the new model Auburn—the 6-63 sedan—they were so fascinated and pleased with the performance of the car that they purchased it before returning to the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company.

Mr. Williams is an excellent judge of machines for he has owned twelve other Auburns and a number of higher-priced cars. To quote him, "I have never stepped on the throttle of any car that responds so quickly and so smoothly as does the motor of the 6-63 Auburn. I have driven a great many cars that were considered to be most easy riding, but my new Auburn sedan gives me the impression of not riding, but a great deal more like flying so wonderfully does it iron out the bumps on the road."

Country Club Model Is New Willys Pride

The latest addition to the comprehensive line of Willys-Knight cars handled here by the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers is the country club, which has just arrived. The country club model is a sport phaeton, an entirely fresh creation from the Toledo factories.

The body is a deep cavalier maroon, matched with red Spanish morocco upholstery, a weatherised khaki top bound and welted in red and a profusion of nickel trimmings.

The appointments of the country club are unusually complete, and include five cord tires, five disc wheels, Brussels floor carpets, front and rear, double bar bumper in front, windshield wings, automatic windshield wiper, eight-day clock, electric gasoline gauge on the dash, commodious trunk on the rear with nickeled trunk bars to protect the body, scuff plates on the running board, motometer, sun visor and special headlamps.

REMOVING HEADLIGHT RIM

When a headlight rim cannot be taken off by hand an easy way to remove it is by the use of a strap or belt. Place the strap around the rim and pass the end through the buckle. When the strap is drawn tight a sudden pull will loosen the rim without damaging the lens.—[Automobile Digest.

Hartford's *New* Home

with the most modern facilities and ample space for handling cars, gives you the utmost in *quick, efficient service.*

Let us *fit your car*—no extra charge—with *HARTFORD Tonneau Shields, Sidewings, Visors.*

Hartford Windshield Co.
1615 So. Los Angeles St.
Just South of 16th

Guaranteed

Used

Locomobiles

$450—$3600

Rebuilt and refinished by Locomobile factory experts.

Why pay as much, or more, for ordinary transportation when you can as easily own the higher quality of De Luxe transportation?

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF CALIFORNIA
Main 5988—Pico and Figueroa Sts.

ACCESSORY MERCHANTS AGITATED

Plan Huge Display of Wares in Arbold Building Beginning June 16

Preparations are now being made for assembling at the Los Angeles Accessory and Equipment Show, to be held in the Harold L. Arnold Building for one week, commencing June 16, a more comprehensive collection of "articles for the car" than was ever gathered for display in a similar exhibition in the western half of the United States. Seventy-five manufacturers and distributors, according to C. O. Du Mars, general chairman of arrangements for the show, will present in attractive booths virtually every conceivable item that American ingenuity has devised to multiply the pleasures and add to the comforts of motoring.

Not only will the accessory show itself be open to the public without any admission being charged, but the exhibitors, working in conjunction with the Arnold organization, are planning an unusually elaborate entertainment program for the 100,000 people who are expected to attend the exhibition. Chairman Du Mars says that the entertainment program will be the most pretentious ever put on at any public exhibition in the Pacific Southwest.

A partial list of those who will exhibit at the show, as announced yesterday by Chairman Du Mars, reflects the comprehensive scope of the display. The list includes the following:

Davies Sales Company, The Grin Company, Lee Shields Gilmore, Custom Trunk Company, J. S. Bosley, Louis to Evard, Supreme Manufacturing Company, Fry & Krause, Excelsior Corporation, Sunset Specialty Company, Metzenbaum Company, Continental Auto Specialty Company, Pacific Automotive Service, Kelly Reflector Company, Working & Calms Manufacturing Company, Unifold Sales Company, Vesta Pacific Battery Company, Hartford Windshield Company, Perennial Company, Albert S. Johnson, Expanda Company, Crown Manufacturing Company, Bailey-Fitzwell Company, R. B. Ashford, Wheeling-Lester Air Surface Cleaner, Marcus Company, Bolton-Bartlin Company, Stewart Products Service Station, Keaton Tire and Rubber Company, Cliff Evans Company, Ray Monastery Lock Company, Kar & Surbank, Louis E. Fuller, Parker & Waterman Manufacturing Company, Pullam & Pullian, Kay Bee Manufacturing Company, Weaver-Mason-Thoreon, Master Tool Specialty Company, Auto Theft Signal Company, Merriam Manufacturing Company, Spring Spout Measure Company, Simplex Manufacturing Company, Standard Safety Corporation, Tiltrite Steering Wheel Company, Melatex Automatic Signal Company, the Dickie Corporation, Cla-Aire Sales Company, Stockton; Pacific Enameling and Plating Works.

EMERGENCY GEAR REPAIR

When flywheel teeth are completely broken off, drill and tap holes half way between the adjacent teeth and parallel to them, spacing holes as near together as possible. Then thread in U. S. standard bolts of a diameter equal to the thickness of the teeth at the root. The U. S. Standard threads is used because this is coarser than other standards and holds better in cast iron. Screw the bolts in tight, cut them off to the correct length of the teeth and file to the shape of the other teeth of the gear.—[Automobile Digest.

CHEVROLET DEALERS IN NEW PLANT

Hill and McCready Open for Business in Larger Quarters

The much heralded new building constructed for Hill & McCready as a model service plant for Chevrolet owners at Pico and Burlington, was thrown open to the public Tuesday, the 22nd inst. and formal opening days were the 22nd, 23rd and 24th insts.

The show-room, in which the various special model Chevrolets were displayed in a rich setting of flowers, is a distinct innovation through the artistic decorative and lighting effects achieved by Reg Simmons, decorator-artist and J. M. Cooper, the architect.

The general arrangement of the sales rooms, offices, parts, service and repair departments were pronounced by visitors the most ingenious and convenient they had ever seen. It is said that the service floor is the largest in Southern California, without a pillar or post—a tremendous advantage to car owners who drive in for service.

Special space is given over to the crews of experts who have charge of the "preservicing" of new cars, a feature of Hill and McCready service which they have found exceedingly valuable.

INACCESSIBLE NUTS

Nuts set into inaccessible places can be tightened or removed by the use of two wrenches and a hammer, or pipe wrench. The end wrenches are jointed; one is fitted to the nut and the second wrench is then clamped to the end of the handle and struck. Then by carefully twisting the nut can be tightened or loosened.—[Automobile Digest.

Increases The Power of Every

During the past few have installed Gibson on a large variety of remarkable results compressed power and per gallon of gas, the vapor from the radiator ensures perfect combustion.

SOLD UNDER MONEY GUARANTEE

Why not give it a your money will be cou are not satisfied fifteen to twenty minutes.

Price $5 Insta

Price will be advanced shortly. Open till 7 P. M.

GIBSON GAS SA
3208 Beat St. (1 block Central at 23rd St. P

An inner tube given with each Western Giant Cord,

You save $5 to $20 on each tire—in addition to the price of the tube—and get *as good a tire* as you *can buy!*

This unusual offer is made so that you may test the Western Giant Cord on your own car. We want you to **TRY ONE** and experience for yourself the reasons why this tire is gaining faster in popularity in the West than any other tire; why 55 carloads were shipped to our 70 stores in the last four months; why so many motorists now use them all around.

Check up on the mileage; note how long the high, square, massive tread retains its non-skid qualities—long after ordinary tires are worn down smooth. Enjoy the greater comfort made possible by the even balance and easy riding features. The minimum mileage guarantee of 12,000 miles given and backed by Western Auto Supply Company is your assurance of dependable, satisfactory service.

"As good as you can buy" is a fitting slogan for this tire. It describes briefly and fully the quality of Western Giant Cord.

Our prices are from $5 to $20 lower (according to size) only because of "Western Auto's" buying power and method of merchandising through many stores.

Come in and see these tires. Go over the advantages point by point. Consider the reputation of the house that recommends them. Put one on your car and let it roll alongside of any other make of tire, and let the one which proves by actual performance its superiority, be your future choice.

Remember, this tube offer is for a limited time only and applies only to the Western Giant and Western Standard Cords. We reserve the right to withdraw it without further notice.

SIZE			ROADGRIPPER Standard Weight	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy	SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy
30x3½	Regular size		$11.80		32x4½	$33.80
30x3½	"Standard" oversize			$13.75	33x4½	34.65
30x3½	Giant extra oversize			15.85	34x4½	35.45
30x3½	Straight side			14.95	35x4½	36.35
32x3½	"	"	17.85	21.90	33x5	41.95
31x4	"	"		25.90	35x5	43.80
32x4	"	"	20.75	27.45		
33x4	"	"	21.30	28.20		
34x4	"	"	21.80	28.90		

"Western Auto's" Guarantee Protects You

30x3½ WESTERN SPECIAL CORD $10.90
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

ROADGRIPPER CORDS

In addition to our Western Giant extra heavy tires, we carry Pharis Roadgripper standard weight, standard quality cords. They give excellent service and we stand back of the 10,000-mile guarantee (30x3½, 9000 miles).

FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires, we carry high-quality dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis, and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRES

Size	Nebraska	Pharis
30x3	$6.85	$8.30
30x3½	7.95	9.65
32x4	14.75	16.85

Other sizes quoted upon request.

Ask for New Catalog at the Store Nearest You.

Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You

70 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

911 South Grand

"Love's Conquest." A dance tableau by Arnold Tamon and Dorothy Seastrunk.

(Times Photo by E. J. Spencer)

Increases The Power of Every Car

During the past few months we have installed Gibson Gas Savers on a large variety of cars. Some remarkable results are reported, increased power and more miles per gallon of gas. It utilizes the waste from the radiator and insures perfect combustion.

SOLD UNDER MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Why not give it a trial and your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied. Installed in fifteen to twenty minutes.

Price $5 Installed

Prices will be advanced to $7.50 shortly. Open till 7 P. M.

GIBSON GAS SAVER

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Enchanters

The peacock girl in Ernie Young's Revue, now playing at Marigold Gardens in Chicago.

"Love's Conquest." A dance [illegible] by Arnold Tamon and Dorothy Seastrunk.

(Times Photo by E. J. Spencer)

Dexter Harding in the 1923 Partheneia, "A Thing of Dust," given by the University of California coeds.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

INCOMING TRAINS

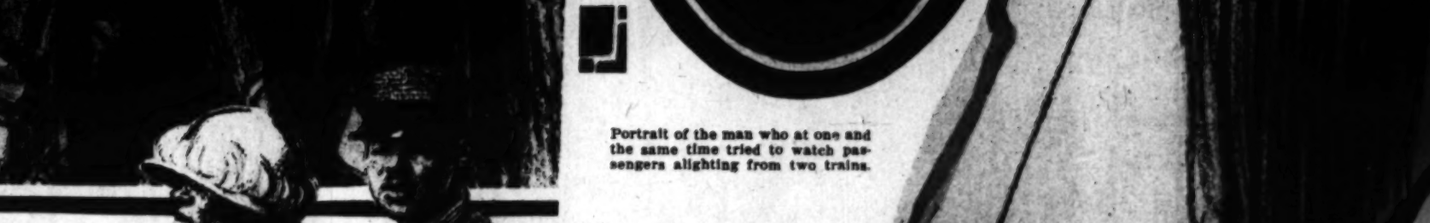
BY W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune

Watchers at the gates. The somewhat stylish stout lady—second from the right—is at the wrong station, but her intentions are good.

Portrait of the man who at one and the same time tried to watch passengers alighting from two trains.

No incoming trainload is complete without one homecoming cook who threw up a job in the country because the night noises—or lack of them—kept her awake.



One wire-haired terrier, overjoyed to be out of the baggage car.

Chorus lady from the eighty-eighth "Shuffle Along" company, back in town for a much-needed rest.

Panic-stricken elderly lady unpacking a suitcase where the crowd is thickest. Her trunk check is missing.

"You're sure it couldn't get in without your knowing?"

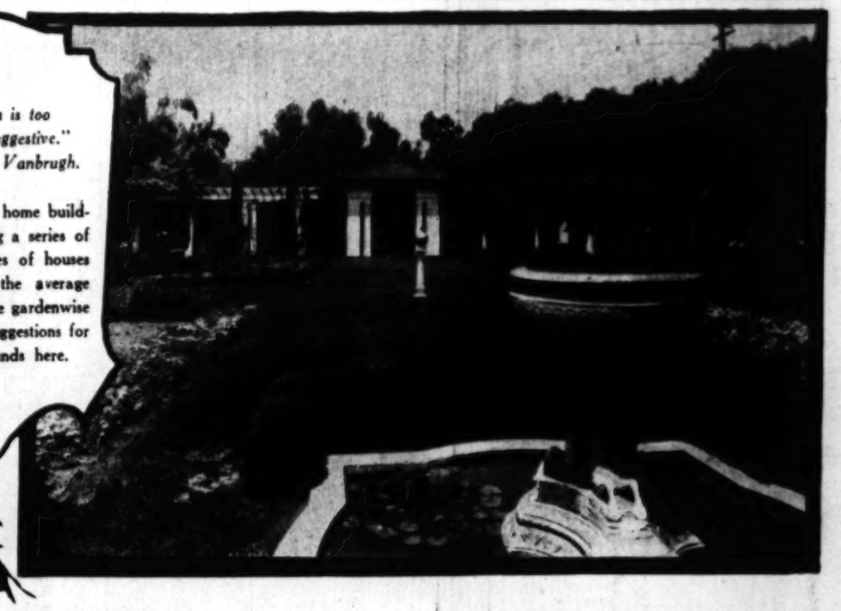
The general exodus from track No. 17. Cousin Ida has sighted Cousin Eloise, and Cousin Eloise is saying, "Oh, you bad, bad girl to [illegible] all the way down here to meet me!"

Gardens, Large and Small

A garden wall. Residence of Hulett C. Merritt, Pasadena, with the Merritt grandchildren, Edward Paul Haupt and Antoinette Merritt, in the foreground.

"No garden is too big to be suggestive."
—Sir John Vanbrugh.

Garden hints for home builders, supplementing a series of rotogravure pages of houses designed to fit the average pocketbook. The gardenwise will find many suggestions for the small grounds here.



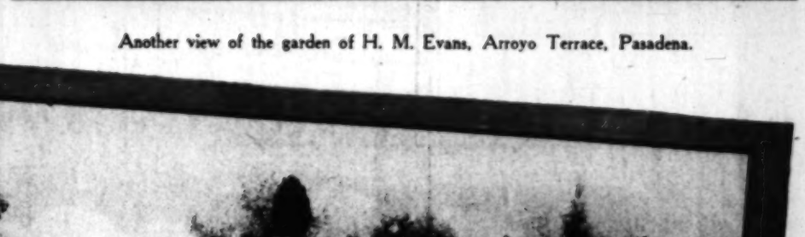
An air of added spaciousness is given the garden of H. M. Evans, 190 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena, by the expanse of greensward.

An enchanting vista in the Hollywood garden of the late Arthur Letts.

Making the small grounds attractive. Home of J. M. Storrow, 1015 Prospect Boulevard, Pasadena.

A couple of sacks of cement and $10 worth of plants made this sunken garden a beauty spot at the Silver Peak Ranch, Walnut.

A vista in the magnificent garden of the late Arthur Letts in Hollywood.



Another view of the garden of H. M. Evans, Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena.

Fast-growing poplars and Monterey pines make an attractive background for this swimming pool, constructed at a nominal cost, in the garden of Norman A. Pabst, 802 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills.

Fountain in the garden of Edward R. Wood, 712 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills.

A view in the garden of A. L. Garford, Oak Knoll.

Protection

Pretty Frocks need dress shields

Well dressed women are those who take care of their gowns and protect their dainty freshness with suitable Kleinert's Dress Shields

Good Rubber Sheeting

must be good all the way through —that's why it pays to insist on Kleinert's—the selvage mark guarantees the part you cannot see.

The Jiffy Baby

is happy, comfortable and popular. He is wearing genuine Kleinert's Jiffy Baby Pants—guaranteed waterproof—the "Kleinert's" is on the tab.

A Blue-Line Dress Protector

Sanitary, washable, quickly adjusted—keeps skirts from wrinkling and gives adequate protection under all circumstances.

The Useful Guimpe

When armholes are wide and it's difficult to put in shields, protect your gown with Kleinert's Dress Shield Guimpe. Made of sheer net, slip-over style, with shields stitched in just the right position.

Kleinert's

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER COMPANY
New York City - - New York
Canadian Office:
84 Wellington Street, West, Toronto

"Five o'Clock Tea," by Christian von Schneidau.

"Adelaide," by Maud Daggett.

"The Tale Hour," by Jean Mannheim.

"Manuel," by Loren R. Barton.

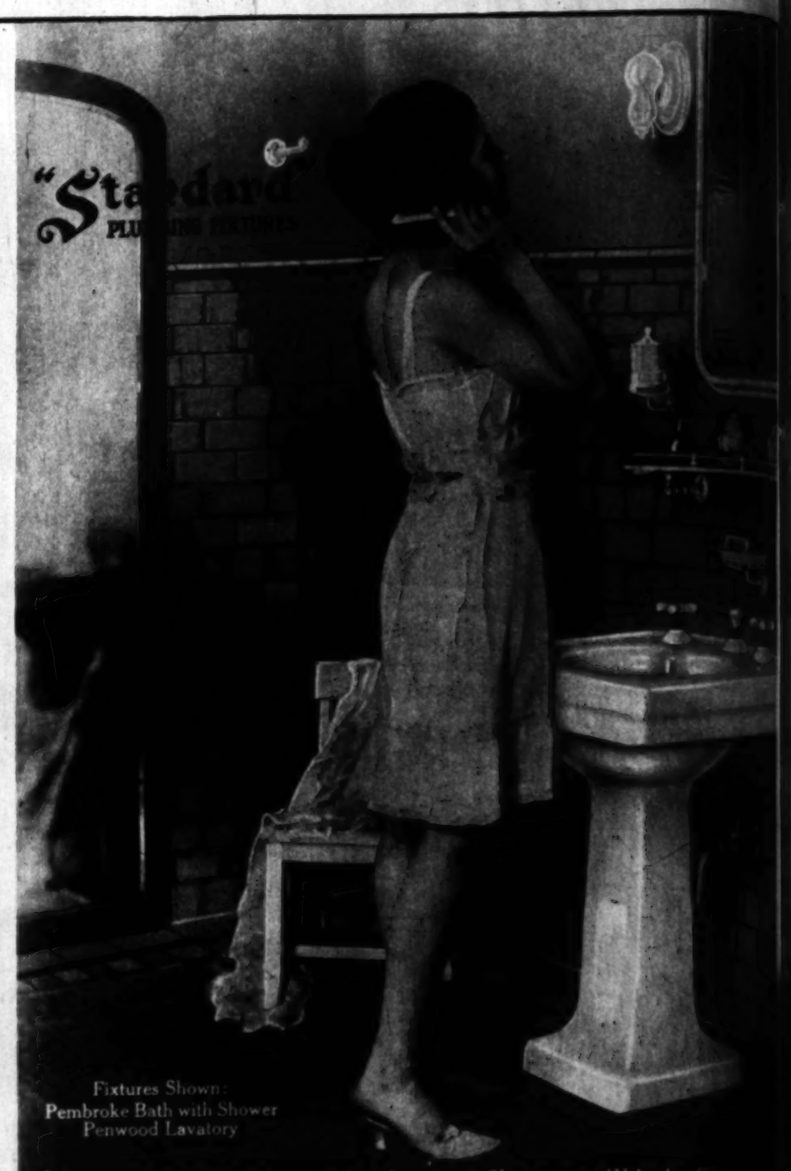
"A Mexican Girl," by John Hubbard Rich.

KOTEX

Telephone—
ask for them by name
Regular Size, 12 for 65c
Hospital Size, 6 for 45c

"Dancer with Cymbals," by Katherine Beecher Stetson.

At the Fourth Exhibition of the PAINTERS and SCULPTORS of Southern California



Fixtures Shown:
Pembroke Bath with Shower
Penwood Lavatory

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalog

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom Telephone: Broadway 6775 216 South Central Ave.

"The Maid of Honor," Helen Lynch, who is appearing in Sol Lesser Principal Pictures productions, wears with grace this beautiful creation of Valhalla blue and coral Georgette beaded with contrasting shades, imported by J. W. Robinson Company.

"Most of my patients are slowly poisoning themselves"

A prominent physician was speaking. "It is always amazing to me," he said, "to discover how many of my patients are slowly poisoning themselves with constipation—*people who never realize that they are constipated at all.*"

Everyone knows that the "waste" which clogs the intestines must be removed regularly. If not—it begins to generate deadly poisons that escape into the blood and flood your whole system.

Yet nowadays there are fewer and fewer people who do not suffer from constipation. Our concentrated modern diet lets the intestinal muscles get soft and flabby. *They fail to remove the waste completely*—a poisonous residue is left in the intestines. Then, little by little, we begin to suffer from all the ills of constipation—premature age, loss of appetite and vitality, skin disorders, indigestion, etc.

Restoring thousands of sufferers to perfect normal health

Medical science knows that drugs and cathartics are useless in getting rid of the trouble—indeed, they actually weaken the intestinal muscles and make matters worse.

That is why so many physicians and hospitals are prescribing Fleischmann's Yeast today. Every cake consists of millions of tiny living plants, which soften and increase the bulk of the waste matter, and gently encourage even the weakest muscles to act. Every such action gives the muscles normal, natural exercise—something that violent cathartics and purges can never do—and so gradually trains them back to a healthy, active state.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women are finding in Fleischmann's Yeast the key to freedom from all the evils of constipation. They are learning that a body freed from poisons means such health and vigor as they have never known.

Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast—yeast in its natural fresh form. Recent experiments have shown that yeast corrects constipation only when its cells are alive and active, and that it loses its laxative effect when these cells are "killed" and dried.

Fleischmann's Yeast, like any other food must be ***eaten regularly***, to secure results. Eat two or three cakes a day—plain, or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juices—preferably half an hour before a meal, or the last thing at night. Get several cakes at a time—they will keep several days in a cool, dry place. Be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast! All grocers have it.

Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." The Fleischmann Company, 941 Mission Street, San Francisco.

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June BRIDE

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

"The Maid of Honor," Helen Lynch, who is appearing in Sol Lesser Principal Pictures productions, wears with grace this beautiful creation of Valhalla blue and deep orchid Georgette beaded with contrasting shades, imported by J. W. Robinson Company.

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels are showing for the bridesmaid's costume this exquisite Boue Soeurs model.

Willard George created this gorgeous white ermine wrap trimmed with natural Japanese Martin, as worn by Norma Shearer of John M. Stahl productions.

"THE BRIDE."
Harry Fink Company has many treasures for the June bride, among them this dainty gown of white Arnette taffeta, trimmed with Chantilly lace.

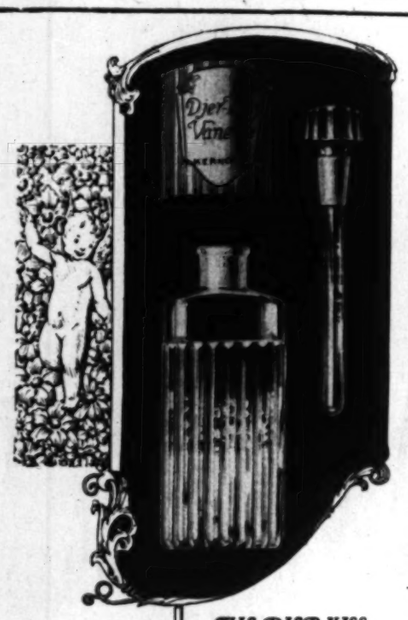
Ruth Clifford wearing a clever sports costume with chic hat to match—a charming creation and most practical for the bride's trousseau as shown by Swobdi.

"Slippers as worn by the Bridal Party" (not forgetting nor slighting the Groom.) This exclusive selection was chosen from Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, who have designed and selected many exquisite styles for the June bride and summer wear.

(Posed by Peggy Hamilton)

(Keystone Photos)

SNAPSHOTS



THE DJER-KISS VANETTE

FROM PARIS: Secrets of Summertime freshness and charm

How natural it is that the *élite* should turn more and more to the *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff*—creator of *Parfum Djer-Kiss.* For he, of all *parfumeurs,* gifts with rare charm and grace, each product of his art. *Par exemple,* these—his three necessities to the dainty summertime *toilette:*

VANETTES OF DJER-KISS: Here, *Madame,* is the day's mode in *Parfum*—a dainty oval *bouteille* topped by a chic golden cap. So perfect a little *paquet* containing that so perfect *parfum—Djer-Kiss.* In your handbag or purse, always, then, a Vanette of Djer-Kiss. And as favors or prizes for bridge parties, how charming Vanettes are!

TALC DJER-KISS: How hot the sun these summer days! Yet how cooling, how refreshing this French Talc Djer-Kiss. Here is talc of fairy-like softness and purity. Here is Talc as fresh and light as an ocean zephyr—fragranced in France with *Parfum Djer-Kiss* itself. After the bath, Djer-Kiss Talc, always.

DJER-KISS FACE POWDERS: Through them breathes so exquisitely the alluring French fragrance of *Parfum Djer-Kiss.* How soft they are, how fine in texture, how protecting to *Madame's* lovely complexion! And so gifted to accentuate the beauty of *Madame.* They are, in truth, fairy aids to summertime beauty.

So, *Madame,* purchase this very day these *spécialités* of *Monsieur Kerkoff.* Commence today to add to your own natural charm the charm of his French art.

TALC

FACE POWDER

Djer-Kiss
Made in France
KERKOFF, PARIS

EXTRACT · FACE POWDERS
TALC · TOILET WATER
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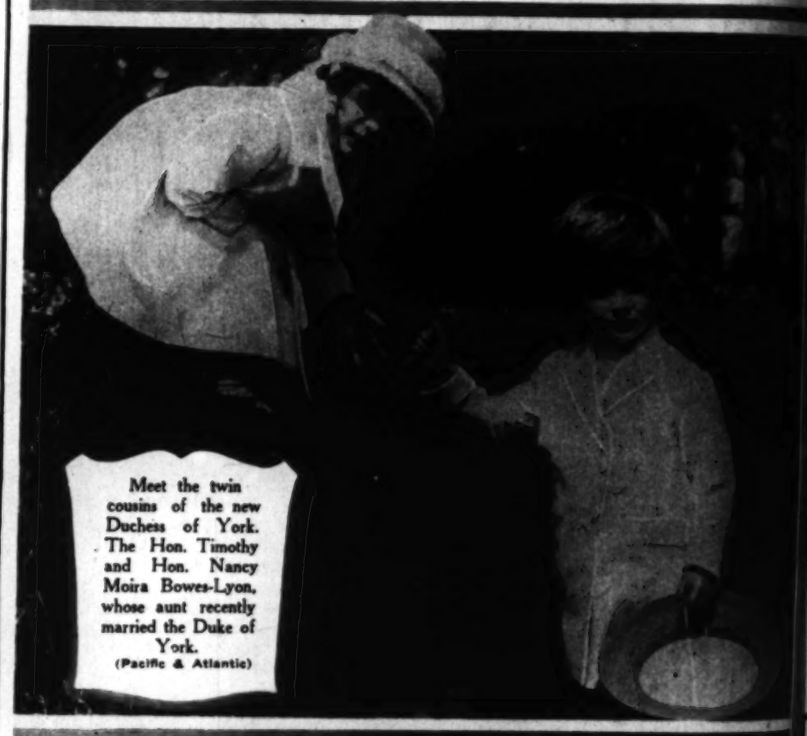
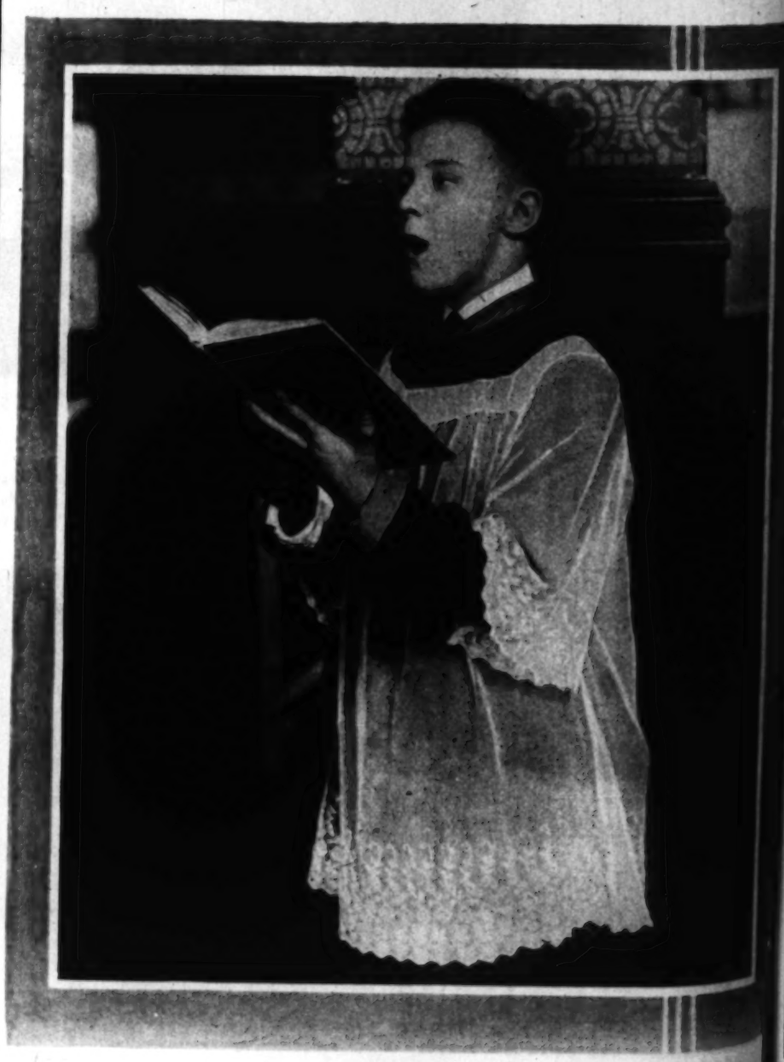
(TRADE MARK)

TROPHIES

Hope Hampton in one of the attractive costumes she is to wear in the film version of David Belasco's "Gold Diggers," to be made by Warner Brothers.
(Copyright Underwood & Underwood)



Meet the twin cousins of the new Duchess of York. The Hon. Timothy and Hon. Nancy Moira Bowes-Lyon, whose aunt recently married the Duke of York.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Louis Balli, picked as typical New York boy, is a choir singer in St. Agnes's Church.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

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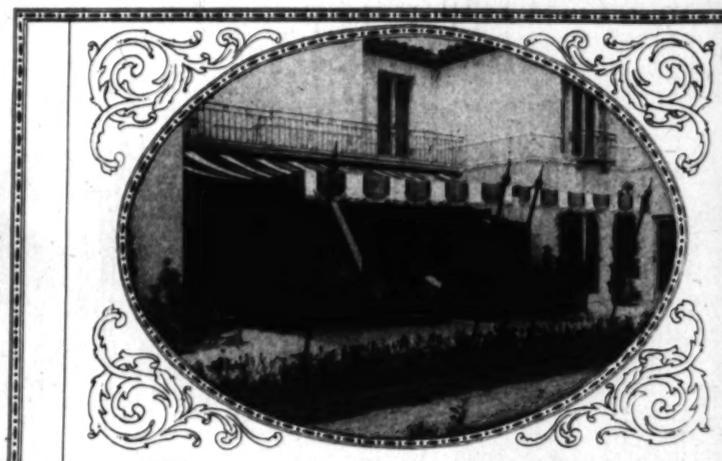
Camera Glimpses

Miss Helen Lois, San Francisco newspaper woman, is preparing to get some local color for an article by taking a dip in the briny. An attache of the Navy Recruiting Service station is helping her get into a diver's outfit.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



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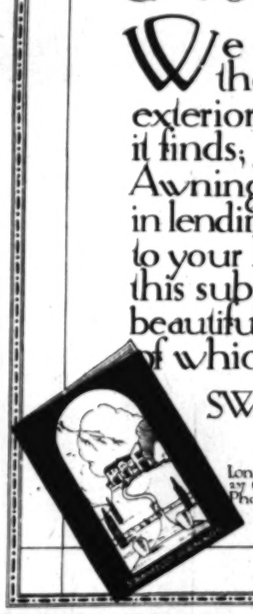

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Out O'door Togs
from the Out O'door Country

With a long run of 32 to her credit, Ruth McGuiness of Honesdale, Pa., claims the girls' pocket billiard championship of the United States.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

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Free ~Trial Bottle

Try it first, prove the way to restore

Gray Hair

You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work—so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, and this I offer free. Accept this offer and prove for yourself that your gray hair can be restored safely, easily and surely.

I perfected my Restorer many years ago to bring back the original color to my own gray hair, and since, hundreds of thousands of gray haired people have used it. It is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water and as pleasant to use. No greasy sediment, nothing to wash or rub off. Restored color even and natural in all lights. Results just as satisfactory when hair has been bleached or otherwise discolored.

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Send today for the special patented Free Trial package, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

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Please print your name and address on the

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Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....

Name:.....

Street..... City.....

They need not fade or yellow

They were the very last word in chic—your jacquette blouse of demure printed crêpe, that breezy slip-on model that went with you round the golf course, to say nothing of your costume blouse so rich in color!

And then—they had their very first laundering—with soap too strong for their texture and color. Out they came a sorry, bedraggled sight. Colors streaked and faded—their lustrous finish coarsened beyond all hope of salvaging.

Just one careless laundering can make any blouse lose its nice new look.

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Not once but any number of times you can wash your smart new blouses in Lux without fear of harm to their texture and brilliance.

Lux won't fade or streak them; it won't destroy the lustre of beautiful silken fabrics or harm the soft finish of fine cottons. If your blouse is safe in water alone it is just as safe in Lux.

Send today for free booklet, "How to Launder Silks, Woolens, Fine Cottons and Linens." Lever Bros. Co., Dept. 226, 164 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

n St. Agnes's Church.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Action

Hullabaloo (No. 2,) winning from Frank G., (No. 12) at Jamaica, while Wishbone (on the rail) comes in a poor third.

Danny, a five-month-old foundling at the Mothers' Institute, Jersey City, N. J., is a budding Sandow.

Up and over at 12 feet 9. Owens of the University of Pennsylvania tied for first in pole vault with Brooker of Michigan at the Franklin Field relay carnival.

If his hand should slip. Lya de Putti, European screen actress, is flirting with death while Luciano Albertini holds her hands a half mile up or so.

She dressed in twelve seconds. Eleanor Duel wins unusual obstacle race at the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. Equipped with a suit case and an umbrella, the contestants ran a distance of 100 yards, made a complete change of clothes, and hurried back.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

New Purse-Size Bottle
PRICE ONE DOLLAR

HOUBIGANT PERFUMES for more than a century have been recognized as the finest the world has produced. And now, that famous French House gives to America this fascinating new scent bottle. It is of just the proper size to tuck into a purse or vanity bag, and makes available to American women everywhere the same exquisite and inimitable extraits which for so many, many years were offered only in larger bottles. To be sure that you get the *genuine*, insist on having the bottle shown in the illustration. It is of patterned crystal with the name "HOUBIGANT," engraved on the deep golden cap. You will find it at the smart shops and best drug stores where HOUBIGANT perfumes are usually sold. Your choice of fourteen odeurs. Price one dollar.

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Quelques Fleurs	*Mon Boudoir*
Le Parfum Idéal	*La Rose France*
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Le Temps des Lilas	*Parfum Inconnu*
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Coeur de Jeannette	*Jasmin Floral*
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You'll Always Look Cool and Charming in a Frock of
NORMANDY VOILE

WOMEN who are most particular in their selection of dress fabrics, have bought Normandy Voile year after year—for its cool texture, refreshingly original designs, and lovely light and dark colors. The new Summer patterns are particularly delightful—you'll surely want to see them!

The little raised dots which are *guaranteed absolutely fast*, add just enough weight to make frocks of Normandy Voile hang slim and straight—without crumpling and cling to one's undergarments.

Ask for Normandy Voile by name, and to make sure of the genuine, see that the words "Normandy Fabric" appear on the selvage. Ready-made Dresses should have a Normandy Voile label.

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Also makers of the famous "Lingette"

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 3, 1923. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

CLICK

NOW CHESTER- KEEP AS QUIET AS A LITTLE MOUSE WITH LOCKJAW- JUST WATCH YOUR DAD AND SEE HOW IZAAK WALTON THE SECOND DOES IT-

OH GEE POP- THAT WAS A WHOPPER - THAT'S THE THIRD TIME HE'S STOLEN MY BAIT- WILL YOU PUT ANOTHER WORM ON FOR ME, PAPA? I'LL GET HIM NEXT TIME-

ALL I'VE BEEN DOING IS BAIT THAT HOOK OF YOURS-

OH WELL- GIVE IT TO ME- I'LL PUT THIS WORM ON WITH RIVETS SO THE FISH CAN'T BOLT IT- THEN MAYBE YOU'LL KEEP STILL LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO CATCH SOME FISH-

GEE, I'LL BET THAT WAS THE BIGGEST FISH IN THE WORLD -

AW- FISH - WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FISH? YOU'RE JUST A WAITER SERVING DINNER TO A LOT OF POLLY-WOGS- REMEMBER WE CAME OUT HERE TO CATCH FISH - NOT TO GIVE THE TADPOLES A BANQUET-

YES SIR

WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I COULD GO OUT IN THE MORNING WITH ONE WORM AND COME BACK IN HALF AN HOUR WITH ENOUGH FISH TO KEEP A FLOCK OF SEALS SATISFIED FROM INFANCY TO OLD AGE- I PULLED THEM OUT SO OFTEN THE HOOK USED TO GET RED HOT-

POP LOOK!!

I GOT HIM-

HEY- WAIT- HOLD HIM TIGHT- GIVE HIM A LITTLE SLACK- STEADY

LET ME TAKE HIM - YOU CAN'T HANDLE A LEVIATHAN LIKE THAT- LET THE OLD FISH TAMER HANDLE HIM-

KEEP STILL NOW- KEEP COOL- DON'T GET EXCITED - TAKE IT EASY.

LET GO - I'VE GOT HIM - HE'S THE ONE THAT STOLE MY BAIT-

THAT'S NOT THE FISH THAT SWALLOWED YOUR BAIT- THAT'S THE FISH THAT SWALLOWED JONAH-

?

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU? I KNEW YOU'D LOSE HIM - THAT WAS THE SAME FISH ANYWAY THAT I HAD FUSSING AROUND MY HOOK ALL MORNING - IF YOU HAD LET HIM ALONE I WOULD HAVE CAUGHT HIM - BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME-

BOO! HOO!! HOO!!

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

©1923-BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PERRY DOESN'T KNOW I HAD THIS MOVING PICTURE MADE OF HIM! JUST WAIT TILL HE SEES IT!!

PERRY WINKLE GOES VISITING

I HID MY BASEBALL SUIT OVER IN SPUD'S HOUSE! I'LL JES' SNEAK OVER THERE AN' PUT IT ON! I GOTTA PITCH AGAINST TH' RIVER RATS TEAM TO-DAY!!

SNEAKING OUT HEY??!!

I'VE INVITED GERALD HYTONE HERE TO-DAY FOR YOUR SPECIAL BENEFIT! HE'S A WEALTHY HIGH-CLASS BOY AND YOU CAN LEARN SOMETHING FROM HIM!

ZAT SO? WELL MAYBE I COULD LEARN THAT SISSY HOW TO PITCH A' OUT-CURVE !!!

GEE WHIZ! WINNIE MAKES ME SICK!! NOW I S'POSE I GOTTA SIT AROUND ALL AFTERNOON AN' CHEW TH' RAG WITH A SOCIETY SAP WHAT DON'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT BASEBALL! GOSH DARN TH' LUCK!!!

PERRY, I WANT YOU TO MEET MASTER GERALD HYTONE! NOW TAKE GERALD IN THE LIVING ROOM AND ENTERTAIN HIM LIKE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN !!!

DELIGHTED I'M SURE!

I AIN'T SO SURE I'M DELIGHTED!

STRIKE THREE-ss 'YER OUT

VISION OF WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

PLEASANT WEATHER WE'RE HAVING —AHEM !!!

I S'POSE YOU'D LIKE TO PLAY A GAME OF TIDDLEDY-WINKS OR SUMP'N LIKE THAT, HUH??

OH NO!

HO-HUM

HO HUM!

GOSH!

OH DEAR!

HEM'MM!!

HUM'MMM!!

RINKEY DINKS ?????????

RIVER RATS ?????????

VISION OF WONDER, CONJECTURE, DOUBT AND APPREHENSION

WELL I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO BE GOING HOME! IT'S AFTER FIVE O'CLOCK !!!

IT'S TOO BAD WE HAD TO WASTE THE WHOLE AFTERNOON VISITING! I'D LOVE TO HAVE SEEN A BASEBALL GAME!

?

BRANNER

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - "It's a Dangerous Calling" - By C. M. PAYNE

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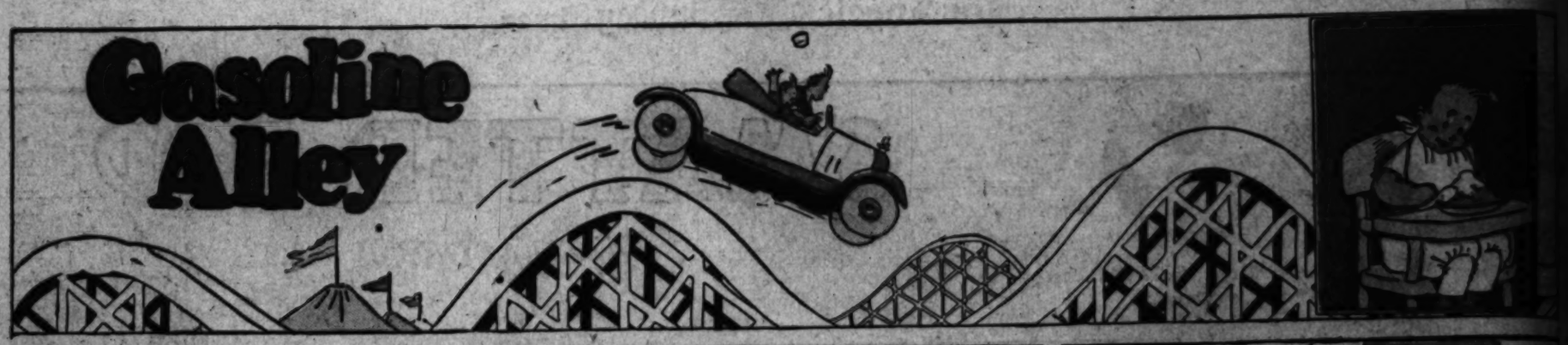
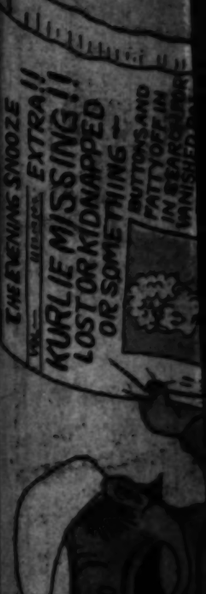
Gasoline Alley



The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923.



BUTTONS and FATTY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923.

Pretty Girl Recovers From Sleeping Sickness

To Wed Young Doctor Who Cured Her

By Jane Corby

Miss Rose Beauty, the young girl whose long sleep has been puzzling members of the medical profession for a hundred years, has at last been awakened. Local authorities attribute her recovery to the new treatment prescribed by young Dr. Prince Charming, who claims to have aroused her by a simple touch on the cheek.

Will Marry Doctor

Upon opening her eyes, Miss Beauty, who has been nicknamed "The Sleeping Beauty," saw beside her couch the young man whose marvelous method brought about her prompt recovery. "Who are you?" she asked. "Prince Charming," answered the doctor. "I have been waiting a long, long time," said the girl, simply. Dr. Charming immediately proposed marriage, and was accepted, with the happy consent of Miss Beauty's parents, whose joy at their daughter's recovery is unbounded.

Girl Is Extraordinarily Lovely

Miss Beauty is just 16 years old, and a blonde of rare loveliness. Her golden hair reaches to her knees, and her complexion is as perfect as the flower after which she was named. She is, of course, a little old-fashioned in her ways, and in fact has never had an airplane ride, nor seen a skyscraper. She laughed merrily when they told her that a skyscraper was a building. "I thought you meant the old woman and her broom who went up in a basket to sweep the cobwebs off the moon," said she.

Malady Attributed to Pricked Finger

It is thought that the young girl's record case of sleeping sickness was brought on by an accident which occurred while she was playing with an old spinning-wheel found in the attic of her father's home. Miss Beauty had never seen a spinning wheel, it seems, and she seized the spindle to examine it, pricking her finger slightly. She was found unconscious on the attic floor, after her distracted parents had notified the police. Old readers will recall that the entire neighborhood was scoured by Boy Scouts for 48 hours after the girl's disappearance, until she was found in the unused attic.

Recall Old Prophecy

Superstitious folk in the neighborhood declare that the girl's illness was prophesied long ago by a certain old woman known by the children of the vicinity as "The Witch." This old woman used to tell a strange tale of having been left off the list of invitations for Miss Beauty's christening, when she was a baby. "But I'll get even with them," she is said to have declared. "Just let them wait till the girl is 15; then they'll be sorry." The girl's parents, when questioned by a reporter, merely smiled and shook their heads. "Absolutely nothing to that story," they said. "The old woman's out of her mind; she certainly had nothing to do with our daughter's illness."

Gossip Rife in Neighborhood

Ever since Miss Beauty was taken ill the neighborhood has buzzed with gossip. Due to their grief at their daughter's misfortune, the parents of the girl have remained shut up in their home, Rose Villa, and refused to see visitors. Consequently a story grew up to the effect that all the members of the household were suffering from sleeping sickness, even down to the pet cat and the family Airedale. It was further declared that the hedge of rose-bushes which surround the house was impenetrable, and that anyone who tried to enter would be caught by the thorns and stabbed to death. Mrs. Beauty laughed heartily as she explained that the story has been a great help in keeping people from calling. "We could not bear to see anyone while dear Rose was so ill," she said, "and we were very glad indeed that the strange story frightened them away."

Wedding to Take Place in June

Preparations are already being made for the wedding of Miss Beauty and Dr. Charming, which will take place early in June. The ceremony will be held under a rose bower and will be witnessed by everyone in the neighborhood. "Just to show there are no hard feelings," said Mr. Beauty, "the young folks are going to invite 'The Witch.'" After the wedding the couple will live in the house where the bride has slept for so many years. "I wouldn't feel at home anywhere else," she explained. The house will be renamed, at the girl's wish, and after the wedding will be known as the "Enchanted Castle."

BUTTONS and FATTY

THE EVENING SNOOZE
EXTRA!!
KURLIE MISSING!! LOST OR KIDNAPPED OR SOMETHING —
BUTTONS AND FATTY OFF IN SEARCH FOR VANISHED PAL — TO DAY BUTTONS AND FATTY STARTED OFF ON WHAT MIGHT BE A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, IN SEARCH OF K... DISAPPEA...
KURLIE

New York City
Dear M. E. B.
Whats become of Kurlie lately? Was he kidnapped or what? I wish you would find him.
Roy Horan.

Painesville, Ohio
Dear Buttons and Fatty —
I wish Kurlie was in the pictures with you again
Nannie Batt

Dear Buttons and Fatty:
why don't you play with Kurlie anymore?
Georgie Maynard
Lewistown, Pa.

Dear Buttons and Fatty
Where is Kurlie? I have not seen him for a long time Please find him and bring him into the pictures again
Kenneth O'Neill
Freight, N.Y.

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dear Meb.
What happened to Kurlie? Please bring him back again
Frank and Michael & Sophie

NOW, BOYS, IT IS ENTIRELY UP TO YOU TO FIND KURLIE — I FEEL SURE WHEN YOU RETURN HE WILL BE WITH YOU — SPARE NO EXPENSE — WE MUST HAVE KURLIE BACK WITH US — IT'S UP TO YOU!

OH! WE'LL FIND HIM ALLRIGHT, GRANPOP! LEAVE IT TO US!

YOU NEEDN'T CRY! YOU CAN'T COME WITH US — THAT'S ALL! — WE DON'T WANT NO OLD CAT WITH US!

MEOW OW!

THEY'RE OFF!
KURLIE MUST BE FOUND!!
THE MYSTERY OF HIS WHEREABOUTS IS LEFT FOR DECTECTIVES BUTTONS AND FATTY — WHERE CAN KURLIE BE??
WILL THEY FIND HIM??
WE'LL SEE!

MEOW-EE-OW-OW!

GOODBYE GRANPOP! — I'N'T WORRY OR NOTHING — WE'LL COME BACK SOON!

GOODBYE GRANPOP! TAKE GOOD CARE O' YOURSELF!

GOODBYE MY BRAVE LITTLE HEROES — WRITE TO GRANPOP! EVERYDAY!

SNIFF!

I'M GLAD WE'RE NOT BRINGING THE CAT WITH US!

AND I AM TOO —

?

— A CAT WOULD BE A NUISANCE ON A TRIP LIKE THIS!

TO BE CONTINUED

WEB

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

The Fate of the Tin Woodman

WITH the Nome King frightened into submission by the clever ruse of the Scarecrow, there remained for the Rescue Party of Oz only to find the Tin Woodman. So, with the magic belt of the Nome King to aid her, Dorothy re-entered the palace, the doors of which still stood open. And everyone followed her except the Nome King, the Queen of Ev and Prince Evring. The Queen had taken the little Prince into her lap and was fondling and kissing him lovingly, for he was her youngest born.

But the others went with Dorothy, and when she came to the middle of the first room the girl waved her hand, as she had seen the King do, and commanded the Tin Woodman, whatever form he might then have, to resume his proper shape. No result followed this attempt, so Dorothy went into another room and repeated it, and so through all the rooms of the palace. Yet the Tin Woodman did not appear to them, nor could they imagine which among the thousands of ornaments was their transformed friend.

Sadly they returned to the throne room, where the King, seeing that they had met with failure, jeered at Dorothy, saying:

"You do not know how to use my belt, so it is of no use to you. Give it back to me and I will let you go free—you and all the people who came with you. As for the royal family of Ev, they are my slaves, and shall remain here."

"I shall keep the belt," said Dorothy.

"But how can you escape, without my consent?" asked the King.

"Easily enough," answered the girl. "All we need to do is to walk out the way that we came in."

"Oh, that's all, is it?" sneered the King. "Well, where is the passage through which you entered this room?"

They all looked around, but could not discover the place, for it had long since been closed. Dorothy, however, would not be dismayed. She waved her hand toward the seemingly solid wall of the cavern and said:

"I command the passage to open!"

Instantly the order was obeyed; the opening appeared and the passage lay plainly before them.

The King was amazed, and all the others overjoyed.

"Why, then, if the belt obeys you, were we unable to discover the Tin Woodman?" asked Ozma.

"I can't imagine," said Dorothy.

"See here, girl," proposed the King, eagerly; "give me the belt, and I will tell you what shape the Tin Woodman was changed into, and then you can easily find him."

Dorothy hesitated, but Billina cried out:

"Don't you do it! If the Nome King gets the belt again he will make every one of us prisoners, for we will be in his power. Only by keeping the belt, Dorothy, will you ever be able to leave this place in safety."

"I think that is true," said the Scarecrow. "But I have another idea, due to my excellent brains. Let Dorothy transform the King into a goose-egg unless he agrees to go into the palace and bring out to us the ornament which is our friend Nick Chopper, the Tin Woodman."

"A goose-egg!" echoed the horrified King. "How dreadful!"

"Well, a goose-egg you will be unless you go and fetch us the ornament we want," declared Billina, with a joyful chuckle.

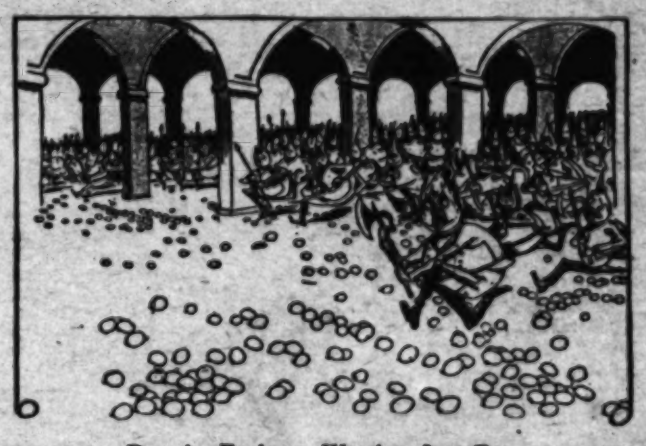
"You can see for yourself that Dorothy is able to use the magic belt all right," added the Scarecrow.

The Nome King thought it over and finally consented, for he did not want to be a goose-egg. So he went into the palace to get the ornament which was the transformation of the Tin Woodman, and they all awaited his return with considerable impatience, for they were anxious to leave this underground cavern and see the sunshine once more. But when the Nome King came back he brought nothing with him except a puzzled and anxious expression upon his face.

"He's gone!" he said. "The Tin Woodman is nowhere in the palace."

"Are you sure?" asked Ozma, sternly.

"I'm very sure," answered the King, trembling, "for I know just what I transformed him into, and exactly where he stood. But he is not there, and please don't change me into a goose-egg, because I've done the best I could."



Dorothy Enchants Warriors Into Eggs

They were all silent for a time, and then Dorothy said:

"There is no use punishing the Nome King any more, and I'm 'fraid we'll have to go away without our friend."

"If he is not here, we cannot rescue him," agreed the Scarecrow, sadly. "Poor Nick! I wonder what has become of him."

"And he owed me six weeks' back pay!" said one of the generals, wiping the tears from his eyes with his gold-laced coat sleeve.

Very sorrowfully they determined to return to the upper world without their former companion, and so Ozma gave the order to begin the march through the passage.

The army went first, and then the royal family of Ev, and afterward came Dorothy, Ozma, Billina, the Scarecrow and Tik-tok.

They left the Nome King scowling at them from his throne, and had no thought of danger until Ozma chanced to look back and saw a large number of the warriors following them in full chase, with their swords and spears and axes raised to strike down the fugitives as soon as they drew near enough.

Evidently the Nome King had made this last attempt to prevent their escaping him; but it did him no good, for when Dorothy saw the danger they were in she stopped and waved her hand and whispered a command to the magic belt.

Instantly the foremost warriors became eggs, which rolled upon the floor of the cavern in such numbers that those behind could not advance without stepping upon them. But, when they saw the eggs, all desire to advance departed from the warriors, and they turned and fled madly into the cavern, and refused to go back again.

Our friends had no further trouble in reaching the end of the passage, and soon were standing in the outer air upon the gloomy path between the two high mountains. But the way to Ev lay plainly before them, and they fervently hoped that they had seen the last of the Nome King and of his dreadful palace.

The cavalcade was led by Ozma, mounted on the Cowardly Lion, and the Queen of Ev, who rode upon the back of the Tiger. The children of the Queen walked behind her, hand in hand. Dorothy rode the Sawhorse, while the Scarecrow walked and commanded the army in the absence of the Tin Woodman.

Presently the way began to lighten and more of the sunshine to come in between the two mountains. And before long they heard the "thump! thump! thump!" of the giant's hammer upon the road.

"How may we pass the monstrous man of iron?" asked the Queen, anxious for the safety of her children. But Dorothy solved the problem by a word to the magic belt.

The giant paused, with his hammer held motionless in the air, thus allowing the entire party to pass between his cast-iron legs in safety.

If there were any shifting, rock-colored Nomes on the mountain side now, they were silent and respectful, for our adventurers were not annoyed, as before, by their impudent laughter. Really the Nomes had nothing to laugh at, since the defeat of their King.

On the other side they found Ozma's golden chariot, standing as they had left it. Soon the Lion and the Tiger were harnessed to the beautiful chariot, in which was enough room for Ozma and the Queen and six of the royal children.

Ltitle Evring preferred to ride with Dorothy upon the Sawhorse, which had a long back. The Prince had recovered from his shyness and had become very fond of the girl who had rescued him, so they were fast friends and chatted pleasantly together as they rode along. Billina was also perched upon the head of the wooden steed, which seemed not to mind the added weight in the least, and the boy was full of wonder that a hen could talk and say such sensible things.

When they came to the gulf, Ozma's magic carpet, carried them all over in safety; and now they began to pass the trees in which birds were singing; and the breeze that was wafted to them from the farms of Ev was spicy with flowers and new-mown hay; and the sunshine fell full upon them, to warm them and drive away from their bodies the chill and dampness of the underground kingdom of the Nomes.

"I would be quite content," said the Scarecrow to Tiktok, "were only the Tin Woodman with us. But it breaks my heart to leave him behind."

"He was a fine fel-low," replied Tiktok, "al-though his ma-ter-ial was not ve-ry du-ra-ble."

"Oh, tin is an excellent material," the Scarecrow hastened to say; "and if anything ever happened to poor Nick Chopper he was always easily soldered. Besides, he did not have to be wound up, and was not liable to get out of order."

"I some-times wish," said Tiktok, "that I was stuffed with straw, as you are. It is hard to be made of cop-per."

"I have no reason to complain of my lot," replied the Scarecrow. "A little fresh straw, now and then, makes me as good as new. But I can never be the polished gentleman that my poor departed friend, the Tin Woodman, was."

You may be sure the royal children of Ev and their Queen mother were delighted at seeing again their beloved country; and when the towers of the palace of Ev came into view they could not forbear cheering at the sight. Little Evring, riding in front of Dorothy, was so overjoyed that he took a curious tin whistle from his pocket and blew a shrill blast that made the Sawhorse leap and prance in sudden alarm.

"What is that?" asked Billina, who had been obliged to flutter her wings in order to keep her seat upon the head of the frightened Sawhorse.

"That's my whistle," said Prince Evring, holding it out upon his hand.

It was in the shape of a little fat pig made of tin and painted green. The whistle was in the tail of the pig.

"Where did you get it?" asked the yellow hen, closely examining the toy with her bright eyes.

"Why, I picked it up in the Nome King's palace, while Dorothy was making her guesses, and I put it in my pocket," answered the little Prince.

Billina laughed; or at least she made the peculiar cackle that served her for a laugh.

"No wonder I couldn't find the Tin Woodman," she said; "and no wonder the magic belt didn't make him appear, or the King couldn't find him, either!"

"What do you mean?" questioned Dorothy.

"Why, the Prince had him in his pocket," cried Billina, cackling again.

"I did not!" protested little Evring. "I only took the whistle."

"Well, then, watch me," returned the hen, and reaching out a claw she

(Continued on Third Page)

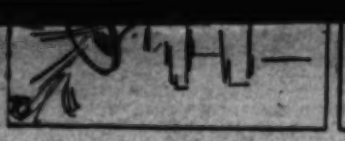
OUR PUZZLE GYM

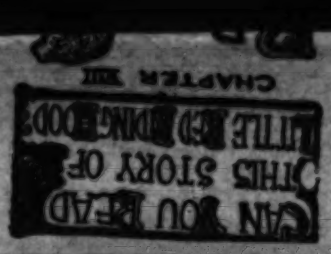
AT SAM LOYD

THE ARTIST'S PUZZLES

As I was leaving the studio of my artist friend, he said: "By the way, why shouldn't an artist's palette provide some good puzzle material?"

And so it did, for each of the little rebus pictures represents a





CHAPTER XII

He shivered as the thunder of reet-points shrieked above the wind. Brent gave his wheel a jerk, and headed due south. Con-

ate, what had he years of hon-est earned money.

And Miles, Jason thought bit-terly, Miles had taken after him. He was quiet, an impractical poet of the sea, and a nuisance around such a crew as were gathered about him.

SCOUTING TEACHES THRIFT

More Names Added to Organization's Hero Roll: Galesburg Youth Is Twice a Lifesaver

Boy Scouts and Thrift

"Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," is the good old principle upon which most people of today were reared, and it has not gone out of fashion.

American banks in increasing numbers are joining the ranks of business institutions that are active allies of scouting's work in making substantial citizens for the years to come. The thrift feature of the Scout program has always appealed to business organizations, and this angle of scouting will be particularly emphasized by the banks.

In Richmond, Va., the president of the American National Bank has this to say of scouting's thrift requirements for advancement in scout rank: "Earning and depositing $1 in a bank before a tenderfoot becomes a second-class scout, and $1 before he becomes a first-class scout, means that many thousand American boys are being taught the great lesson of thrift, which appeals not only to every banker, but to every other business man."

The largest elementary school in the world, public school No. 109, Brooklyn, N. Y., with 5000 pupils, is working to help the scouts advance in thrift by co-operating with the East Side Savings Bank of that locality. The school starts the depositors and then recommends that they attain the full dignity of depositors in the bank.

The main inspiration to both scouts and their banker friends for this work is the ninth law which reads as follows: "A scout is thrifty. He does not want. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns."

On Hero List

The National Court of Honor has recently added twenty-one names to scouting's list of heroes. To each of the boys a special letter of commendation has been issued for courage and efficiency in the saving of human life. Here is the honor call by cities and States:

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Chattanooga, Tenn., South Braintree, Mass., Kansas City, Mo., Battle Creek, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., Wheeling, W. Va., Detroit, Mich., Canton, O., Sioux City, Iowa, Brownville, N. Y., Greensboro, N. C., Kohala, Hawaii, Texarkana, Tex., Stoneham, Mass., Galesburg, Ill., Charleston, S. C. and East Orange, N. J.

Among the stories for which the letters were awarded are the following:

Twice a lifesaver within eight days was the gratification realized by Scoutmaster L. B. Clark of Galesburg, Ill., for his diligence in acquiring scout training and practice.

The first rescue occurred when Clark and three companions were at work on the excavation of a ditch. The three companions were standing in the ditch at a depth of eleven feet, engaged in corking a joint of a pipe, when the sides of the excavation suddenly gave way and the three were buried. Clark jumped down and began digging after the first one in reach. "The bank on the other side was slipping, so I had to work fast," says Clark. "The first thing was to dig a hole for air. I used a spade for as much as I could, then I started digging with my hands. I could hear my friend calling for help, so putting my head against the bank, I started digging like a dog. After about thirty minutes I broke through under the pipe. He was still alive. He had been buried under about seven feet of dirt and pipe. Just as I pulled him out from under the pipe, and stood him on his feet, the other side gave in, covering us to our hips. Then we both had to be pulled out. The other men, who had not been so deeply buried, were out before this."

A week later one of the men on the job started a fire in a lead kettle by using gasoline. The can exploded, throwing burning oil over the victim, and setting his clothes on fire. Clark ran to the injured man, calling to the others to get coats, blankets or sacks, then jerking off his own sheepskin coat, threw it about the man's face.

Rescued from Overturned Canoe

Scout Ralph Patch of Stoneham, Mass., and his friend, Elton Moulton, canoeing to join a picnic party at the side of a New Hampshire lake, noticed when they beached the canoe, that it had leaked. Moulton decided to take it back to the boathouse for a dry one. As the boy made a sudden turn the canoe tipped over. "I waited a minute to see if Elton would hold on to the canoe," says the scout, "but he did not. So I jumped in with my clothes and shoes on, and swam toward him. One of the party called to the boy to take off his heavy shoes before he jumped, but the lad said, "He can't swim," and plunged in.

As Moulton went down the second time the scout called back, "someone else come." By this time another member of the party had started out from the boathouse. "The boy was down so long the second time," says a witness, "that a fear gripped us that he was not coming up again, but just as the scout reached the spot, a dark head appeared and Patch had him. In the meantime two men in a boat reached the boys and helped Patch get his friend safely into it."

Organize Radio "Good Turn"

The splendid work of scouts in installing radio sets for invalids who, without this "good turn" on the part of friends could not enjoy the companionship and cheer that come from "listening in," will be organized into a special department of the scout activities in Buffalo, N. Y.

Boy Scouts Save Sand Dune

A giant sand dune across the Grand River and overlooking the city of Grand Haven, Mich., is to be rescued by the local scouts from disintegration by sand blows.

Seventy-five scouts passed their spring vacation working to save the dune. More than 20,000 poplar clippings were planted along the sides to prevent the blows, says the Milwaukee Journal in describing this work. Each scout carried a small iron rod which was used in boring holes for the planting of the young trees. Additional plantings will be made yearly, until the brush growth finally controls the blows. It is estimated that five years' work will be required before the dune is out of danger of annihilation.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

The Fun Maker

Games, Sports, Play, Stunts — Real Fun for Every One

The Beggars Are Coming to Town

The Beggars Are Coming to Town

When the outdoors is calling these June days, there's nothing like a lively game of "Beggars' Tag" to fill you with pep. Any number of boys can play this game—the more the merrier.

After having counted out to see who is to be "it," draw a line on the ground about four feet from a wall or fence and parallel to it. The line should be ten feet long. From each end of the line draw a line to the wall or fence, so you have a rectangle, with the wall as one side. This is the beggars' "hangout," and there the "it" stands at the beginning of the game.

Clasping his hands together, "it" call out, "Run, beggars, run!" Then he leaps from the "hangout" and chases the other players, trying to tag them without dividing his hands.

PLAYERS TAGGED HELP "IT"

When a player is tagged he returns to the hangout with the "it," and they take hands, giving the "Run, beggars, run" cry before leaving the hangout to catch another player. The two must not let go of each other's hand. If they should let go while tagging some one, the one tagged may order the "its" to carry him back to the hangout. If they will not do so, he is not caught.

The game may also be played by having the "its" split up in pairs, instead of having all of them together in one long line. This type of play makes a faster game and is more effective in tagging the uncaught players than the other form.

When the game is played either way it is more fun to have a rule that when the taggers' hands are unclasped they may be tagged by the men they are chasing, and any man so tagged must carry his captor back to the hangout, where he will be set free on arrival. If this rule is used, the boys being chased may try to make the beggars break their line by charging it from the rear.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about a game for three, "The Pendulum.")

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GOT TITLES MIXED

Rita, aged 12, of Staunton, Ind., was asked at school to name the successor of King Charles of England. She named the Duke of York, but unfortunately she pronounced it "duck."

The class was highly amused and observing this, she instantly corrected herself: "Aw, I mean the 'drake of York'."

This nearly broke up the recitation.

Cubans prefer American neckties, those from Italy being the only outside competitors.

THE MAGIC ACE

The ace of clubs is placed in the center of the pack. At command it appears at the top of the pack. The pack may be examined to prove that there are no duplicates.

When the ace of clubs is first shown, it is held as in fig. 1. The three of clubs is behind it, the

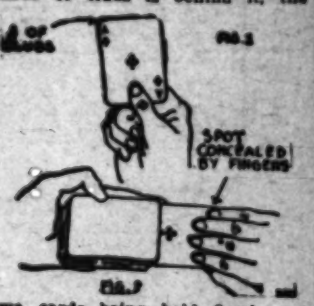

Fig. 1

two cards being held firmly together and appearing as one. The cards are laid face down on top of the pack. The performer then takes the top card (which is supposed to be the ace and, holding it face down, pushes it into the center of the pack. When it is nearly half way in he tilts up the pack and shows it (fig. 2,) keeping his hand over the upper spot of the trey, so it appears to be an ace. The pack is then tilted downward; the card is pushed all the way in; the pack is riffled and the ace is shown on top.

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger]

TIME THE ONLY TEST

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cake and preserves. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know.

"But what do you think?"

"Ain't any use thinkin'."

"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?"

"In half an hour."

"And how will you know?"

"Well, that's easy. If I ain't sick in half an hour I'll be sorry I didn't take more, and if I'm sick I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of."

His aunt admitted that it left no room for doubt, but she tried to point out that it was rather unsatisfactory; to which the boy merely replied that he wished there was a better way, but he didn't know of any.—[Boston Transcript.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

The Fate of the Tin Woodman

THE TEENIE WEENIES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GRANDPA LOSES HIS TEMPER.

BY Wm. DONAHEY.

IT WAS one of those hot, sticky afternoons, when one hardly knows just what to do to amuse one's self. It was desperately quiet, for most of the Teenie Weenies were either lying asleep in shady places or day dreaming, and the only sound in the little village was the soft crooning of a lullaby as Miss Jackson sang the Guff baby to sleep. The Lover twins were miserable—they could think of nothing to do. They had tried a dozen things to amuse themselves, but they were irritable, and everything they did ended in a quarrel, so they sat on a clothes pin staring off into the dancing heat.

"If you hadn't been so smart and made Pokey mad we could have been playin' one old cat now," growled Jerry, frowning at his brother.

"Ah, say!" snapped Tom. "What cha want to blame me all the time for everything? 'Tain't my fault, if he got mad and went home. I wasn't gonna have him swingin' on our trapeze; he's all the time scratchin' the handle up with his sharp ol' claws."

Pokey was a young mouse that often played with the twins. He had come over that afternoon, but had left in a huff when Tom had refused to let him skin the cat on the trapeze.

The twins sat for a long time in gloomy silence, but finally Tom jumped to his feet with an idea.

"I'll tell you what we can do," he cried. "Let's go fishin' for tadpoles."

Jerry was on his feet in a second and the two boys dashed off in search of hooks and lines. Now Mrs. Lover didn't like to have the twins go fishing, and she would always hide their hooks and lines whenever she found them lying around, hoping that if they could not find their tackle easily they might give up the idea of fishing. But the little fellows could not be put off so easily today—they were set on going fishing. They hunted everywhere for the tackle. They searched all the bureau drawers, they looked behind pictures, under the mattresses, through the soiled linen, and they even went through the ice chest. Mrs. Lover had gone out for the afternoon, so the little fellows had plenty of time to search, and at last they found the missing tackle under a vegetable dish in the pantry.

It took only a few minutes to catch several ants for bait and hurry to the pond. They cut poles from a bush near by and in good time they cast the tiny hooks out into the water.

Possibly the hot, sticky weather had made the tadpoles lazy, too, for they refused to bite. The twins fished for the longest time without a single bite, and they were about ready to give up in disgust when Grandpa, who had come out for a little walk, stopped on the bank above them.

"Havin' any luck?" he asked.

Jerry was about to answer the old gentleman when his line was given a violet jerk—a tadpole had swallowed his hook. The little chap braced his feet and gave a mighty heave with the pole. Out of the water came a fat tadpole. It sailed high over his head and came down with a loud kerchug right in Grandpa's face, knocking that little fellow head over heels. The twins were so excited they never thought of Grandpa, but that old gentleman quickly climbed to his feet, and then he did a foolish thing—he lost his temper; completely lost his temper.

His face turned from red to purple and from purple to red. His whiskers fairly bristled. He gasped and choked, and, picking up his cane, he raised it over his head and charged at the astonished twins.

"I'll teach you, you young scallawags, to keep your tadpoles to yourself," he cried, and he struck wildly at the little fellows.

Of course, the twins were quite able to run away from the angry old man, which they quickly did. Poor Grandpa was fairly frothing at the mouth when he reached the house, and it took the Lady of Fashion, the General, and the Doctor nearly an hour to quiet the old fellow.

Of course, te twins did not mean to hit the old man with the tadpole. It was plainly an unfortunate accident, so there was nothing to do but let Grandpa rave.

The poor old fellow was so worked up by the accident his digestion went back on him and he could eat nothing but malted milk for three days, which plainly shows that one gets well paid for losing one's temper.

[Copyright, 1923, by William Donahey.]

WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

touched the whistle and said "Ev."

Swish!

"Good afternoon," said the Tin Woodman, taking off his funnel cap and bowing to Dorothy and the Prince. "I think I must have been asleep for the first time since I was made of tin, for I do not remember our leaving the Nome King."

"You have been enchanted, answered the girl, throwing an arm around her old friend and hugging him tight in her joy. "But it's all right, now."

"I want my whistle," said the little Prince, beginning to cry.

"Hush!" cautioned Billina. "The whistle is lost, but you may have another when you get home."

[Editor's Note—Read about the Crowning of Evardo in next week's chapter, "The King of Ev."]

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OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

THE ARTIST'S PUZZLES

As I was leaving the studio of my artist friend, he said: "By the way, why shouldn't an artist's palette provide some good puzzle material?"

And so it did, for each of the little rebus pictures represents a COLOR I saw on his palette. Can you guess them?

A CHARADE

My first is found in every house,
From wintry winds it guards;
My second you will always find
In every pack of cards;
My whole, a Scottish chief well praised
By ballad, bard and story,
Who for his country gave his life,
And dying fell with glory.
What is the name?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What stone opens and shuts?
Why is a used car like an old shoe?
When is a boat like a knife?
What relation is the door to the door mat?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Mississippi:

A blacker man could not be made from tar.

Ham or yam, was the choice for breakfast.

In his new high hat he called for Esther.

Mother asked pa to jack sonny up a bit.

Red sox for dancing is quite English, don't you know.

HUNTING BUFFALO

Take a door fastener, add a piece of feminine wearing apparel, subtract a limb, add a public vehicle, add a luminous circle, subtract a plant and the resulting letters will spell BUFFALO.

MESSENGER BOY FINANCE

The personal accounts of three messenger boys were involved as follows:

Messenger No. 45 owed Messenger No. 98 3 cents; No. 98 owed 2 cents to Messenger No. 74, who owed a like amount to No. 45.

Well, one day No. 45 received a tip in form of one coin, which he paid to his creditor on account. This started a good example, and by giving it proper circulation, that one coin was made to square the accounts of all three. How was it accomplished?

Where East Meets West

The "China" telephone exchange of San Francisco is unique. The operators are Chinese girls, and the Chinese subscribers call by name instead of by number. The operators handle between 7000 and 9000 calls daily.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"PUZZLES FROM THE ZOO"

No. 1, Bland; No. 2, Elephant; No. 3, Hyena (high ENA;) No. 4, Tapir (tape R.)

"A CHARADE"

The word BARGAIN.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

(1.) Because he bears a title. (2.) The belles (bells.) (3.) Because he keeps the game alive. (4.) NOISE.

"SETTLING KENTUCKY"

KENNEL plus INK minus LINK plus STONE minus NEST minus ONE plus TUCK plus YEAR minus EAR leaves KENTUCKY.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

(1.) AUSTIN, (2.) JORDAN, (3.) KENYON, (4.) MARSHALL, (5.) WILLMAR.

"EGGS FOR RENT"

As a difference of 10 cents per dozen in the price of eggs made a difference of $2 per acre in the rent, the rent in eggs was twenty dozen per acre. Deducting the value of twenty dozen eggs from the total rent, leaves $2 per acre as the amount in cash rental. Dividing $100 by two gives the number of acres as fifty, which is the answer to the problem.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a prize to the person whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month.

I am not at present a Times subscriber

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FEARS CURSE OF BURIED GOLD

(Continued from Fourth Page)

The crew had complained sullkily of food and asked for more wages, but everything ended peaceably. Their present attitude, however, was alarming. There was no revolt, no spoken words, nothing save a smoldering hate.

Things hidden in the dark must be dealt with accordingly, thought Jason, but even as he closed his lips, with a determined smack, he felt a twinge of fear.

The Fly-by-Night, he reflected, clean little schooner that she was, smelling marvelously attractive of of salt air and hemp, tar, and cylinder oil, had become almost a foreign ship.

Ruled by such men as Brast, who hugged dark thoughts secretly, Jason felt scant safety as they plunged deeper into unknown waters. He stood, head sunk, hands in pockets, obsessed by a nameless terror, striving to fight off queer snatches of thought-memories of his father, patiently teaching him the mysteries of knots and splices, rules of the road, buoyage, lights, and a thousand other thrills of an adventurer's life. Grudgingly he recalled the words:

"Jason, the ways of the sea, no human will ever fathom. A sailor man is keen on th' watch; an' he's big, m'laddie, don't get riled at a ten-knot breese, an' if he gits druv-a-down on lee-shore, as every deep-sea man does, some day or other, e' still don't let nothin' rile him. An' if e' be a true sea man, e' square as th' peg in m' locker."

Jason moved restlessly — lee-shore, he thought, he was lower than that; baser than the wharf-rats his father cast pennies to, but, he reflectbd, fighting for new courage, what had his years of penury given him? Many friends, but scant money.

And Miles, Jason thought bitterly, Miles had taken after him. He was quiet, an impractical poet of the sea, and a nuisance among such a crew as were gathered about him.

He shivered as the thunder of reef-points shrieked above the wind. Brast gave his wheel a jerk, and headed due south, contrary to directions. The Fly-by-Night's sail puffed bravely in response as her nose struck deep in the water.

"Turn about," Jason yelled, "or I'll come up an' tan yer." As Brast moved neither head nor hand, Tog's words returned to him. A curse, he had said, would follow those who sought out buried treasure; a shadowy hand would plant disease and death upon it's lid.

With a start, Jason looked about him, realizing for the first time that the deck had been cleared. No dories lay nested between her masts and even the cordage had been skimped. A nameless dread, a vague and gruesome foreboding of evil swept over him. He looked up, and beheld Brast leaning against the weather-shrouds, staring down at him.

The mask was gone; his face was twisted into a silent grin of triumph.

"Miles," Jason called "Miles, where are you?"

He suddenly felt an urge for companionship, a longing to turn to one who might give counsel, but his brother was stumbling about the small forecastle, searching its bunks with salt-stung eyes.

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

LIFE OF PENNY TALE IS TOLD

(Continued from Fourth Page)

another penny, I found that he was made in the same year as I, and we at once struck up an acquaintance. He told me of his life and I of mine. But much to my grief he began to talk of things I had never heard, of ships, oceans and waves. It was embarrassing, but I immediately inquired what these strange things were. My friend was only too glad to explain, and I soon found that ships were large open things that floated on the ocean, a vast amount of salt water. And what merry tales he did tell! Ah, how I longed to sail the breezy sea.

My desire was soon gratified. For, not many weeks after, I was given to a seaman and sailed the open sea. But to my unspeakable grief I was exchanged with other coins for a bad-smelling pipe, and fell into the hands of a despicable old fellow who clapped me into an iron chest, where I found hundred coins of all descriptions which were, under the same confinement. The only relief we had was to be taken out of the box into the fresh air to be counted every morning and evening.

After an imprisonment of several years we were left alone and not given the usual countings. But one day we heard someone at the chest breaking it open with a hammer. This we found was the old man's heir who, as his father lay dying, was good enough to come and release us. We separated that day. What the fate of my companions was I knew not. As for myself, I was sent to the apothecary's, to the grocer's and the shoemaker's, who gave me to his wife, who made a present of me to the clergyman.

After this manner I made my way through the world, as I told you, we pennies love nothing so much as traveling.

After many adventures, which it would be tedious to relate, I was sent to a confectioner's, who gave me in charge to a little boy with another grimy little hand. He grasped me so tightly and I was nearly stifled, but at last he slipped on the wet sidewalk and I rolled into the gutter. At first I thought that I should be drowned, as there was no outlet for the water, which poured down heavily. At last it overflowed the curbs and poor little me was in the midst of the terrific whirl of water when I stopped against something hard; I suppose it was a pebble, at least it saved me from the rushing current. I know not how long I lay there, but I was finally awakened by the hot rays of the sun, and I decided it was somewhere near noon. I was puzzling over the hour when along came a pretty young girl. She glanced at me, picked me up and stuffed me in her pocket. I was taken to her home, where a brother, a young lad of 12 or 13, bored a hole right through me. A pretty golden chain was put through the hole and I was given back to the young lady. Now I am her good luck penny from the United States. It must be an honorable position, for I have never heard of it before.

My friend wears me around her neck day after day and I am admired by her many friends and companions; and at night I am laid away in a gold bed with pink silk covers, in the company of Mr. Diamond Ring, the Ear-ring twins and Miss Pearl Lavalliere.

Not an exciting life, but a very satisfactory one.

THE END.

Red lead is the pigment that is used in making red paint for coating iron and steel.

CAN YOU READ THIS STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD?

CHAPTER VIII

SOLUTION OF CHAPTER VII.

"How will Granny let you in if her nurse is not there?" asked the wolf.

"Oh, very easily," remarked Red Riding Hood, "all I have to do is pull the string and the latch will come up. Then I shall do as and go in."

"Well, I must make haste to go home," said the wolf. The fortune to be hurried to Granny's is thwarted at the child.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

TELLS ROLLICKING TALE OF THE LIFE OF A PENNY

Thirteen-year-old Hollywood Girl Wins First Prize In Literary Contest

"My Life History," by Louise Thomas, age 13 years, is such an exceptionally well-written story that Aunt Dolly feels sure she has every chance of having her dreams come true. If Louise keeps on writing and winning first prizes as easily as in our literary contest, it won't take her long to become famous as a writer.

Here is Louise's letter:

Hollywood, Calif., May 4, 1923.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Inclosed you will find my little story called "My Life History." It is about a penny, as you will find if you read it. I want very much to be an authoress, and I hope that this little story will be good enough to put in The Junior Times. It is the first time I have ever sent a story to the Junior, but I hope that it won't be the last. It also is the first time I've written on a typewriter, but I wanted to make it as readable as possible.

Also, I want to ask you something else. Before I came to this school I lived in Los Angeles and a little girl named Sarah List lived near me. I became very good friends with her and every Sunday we would read the Junior and work out the puzzles. But when I came to this school she moved and I don't know of her address. If you know of any way to find her I should be forever grateful to you. She took The Times before and I'm sure she still takes it. Her father's name is George List. Do you think you could find her?

I must close now, hoping that my story will be one of the lucky ones.

Yours hopefully,
(Signed.) LOUISE THOMAS.
13 years old.

MY LIFE STORY

BY LOUISE THOMAS

I was born in a large stone building which the people around me called the mint. I was very shiny and carved in the British mode, though I lived in the United States. Upon my one side the face of Queen Elizabeth was carved, with the arms of England on the other side. I felt very proud, but my vainness was soon crushed. For hardly had I gotten out into the world and in the hands of a wealthy butcher, when I was given in change to a small boy who nearly choked me in his grimy hands as we journeyed I knew not where. When we reached the place, which I found was the boy's home, I was let out into the air for a moment, but was immediately thrust into the slot in the back of a brass pig, who held his nose very high. I was kept there for many years, along with other pennies, nickels and other coins, but they were old and rusty, while I was shiny and new; at least this was some consolation.

But one day the pig, with all his coin family, was put into the little boy's pocket and taken on a tour. At last we were set down and the grating sound of a key was heard near the region of the pig's fat sides, and all at once the pig burst in two, and the pennies came tumbling out all over each other.

My companions and I, soon after our arrival, were put out with a vast heap of other pennies, both shiny and rusty; taken out of our British habit, refined, naturalized and put into the new mode, with the face of a vicious Indian fighter carved on us.

Being thus fitted out, I found in me a wonderful tendency to wander and rove about all parts of the continent. The people very much favored my natural disposition and shifted me so fast from hand to hand that before I was 6 years old I had traveled to almost every corner of the nation.

One day as I was lying beside

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

All stories, letters and poems found in the column known as "Aunt Dolly's Letter Box" are clever manuscripts which nearly won the prize. Look them over, and try again. Next week you may be the lucky winner. By the way, when you write, tell me what you think of our ambitious "John Henry," for I have an idea that he's going to do something big some of these days.

THE 'QUISITIVE TURTLE

By Scott Woodruff, Whittier, Cal.

One day, late in spring, a bear awakened from his long winter nap and found to his horror that he was almost dead from hunger. There was nothing to eat, so he lay in the hot sun and licked his lips and thought of all the delicious things he might be devouring.

"Oh, for a turtle—a nice, young tender turtle," he sighed, and at the thought sat up straight, and went running down to the side of a pond. In this pond lived a young and foolish turtle, who would not listen to his mamma, he would not listen to his papa, and wherever he went he asked questions and poked into things he had no business to.

When the bear saw him, he smiled, for he knew how silly "Snappy" was. "There is my dinner," he growled. "All I have to do is watch, his curiosity will soon lead him astray." So he sat down on the bank and waited most patiently.

And sure enough, Snappy started swimming about, as bold as could be. Suddenly he discovered a new stream of water.

"I must see where it leads," he sighed, and swam down its current. The bear followed, and Snappy plunged happily along. The water grew deeper, and full of strong currents, until finally the turtle became frightened and tried to turn back. It was too late, and before he could move a leg, he was plunged into darkness.

"That's easy," the bear laughed. "You're in a tunnel, and when you come out I'll have a nice dinner," and in he jumped after the unlucky Snappy.

He saw that his end was near, but took it calmly, keeping his eyes upon a speck of light, and taking hope from a faint roar that

(Continued on Fifth Page)

LYSA AND DAVID LEAVE ON GREAT ADVENTURE

Tulipy Magic That Winks Its Eye Provides Air Chariot for Two As They Leave for Klo-Klo Land

Lysa and David

(Continued from last Sunday.)

Lysa laughed happily, and cried, "Now that you're a truly-boy you'll feel just as I do."

"What about?" David asked wonderingly.

"Oh, 'bout all that out there," she said as she stretched one tiny hand towards the garden and its high wall. "There must be ever so many wonderful things we've never seen."

"Why don't you come with me, I've always wanted to adventure, even when I was a bird." David's eyes shone with excitement, as Lysa cried:

"Oh, how I'd love to—but—Davey—my crutches; you know I can't walk."

"Pooh," he scoffed. "My magic will carry us; we'll visit cities an' rivers an' ride on church spires."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WILL PICK CLUB OFFICERS

Generals and Captains to Be Appointed Soon, So Hurry Up and Join Big "Times" Organization

Are you one of The Junior Times' great family yet?

If not, write Aunt Dolly right away, and get in on the good things in store. You are welcome, the more the merrier. Letters are coming in by the hundreds daily, and every mail brings more and more. But that's what Aunt Dolly is here for—to be a friend to every youngster in Los Angeles.

Every week this page will have stories, editorials and special articles for the big happy family of The Times Junior Club. Prizes will be awarded for stories and other interesting things, and there will be several big surprises, too, to be announced soon.

What kind of stories do you like, pirate stories, adventure stories, or what? This is your page, and anything you want can be supplied if you just write Aunt Dolly about it.

Make her your confidante. She will help you solve your problems, be your adviser and friend and help in any way possible. You can write her any time, and your letter will not be printed if you don't wish it. She'll answer personally in such a case. Remember, she's not just a newspaper friend, but a really truly chum, ready to help you, just as a regular friend, any time.

So sit down, while you think of it, and write her, asking to join The Times Junior Club. Do it now!

Address Aunt Dolly, The Times Junior Club, Los Angeles Times, Angeles, Cal.

She will answer you immediately, but remember we are handling thousands of letters a week, so some of them are delayed.

If you are impatient to hear from Aunt Dolly keep this in mind. Let-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

JASON FEELS AFRAID

Sullen Attitude of the Crew and Memory of Tog's Words Disturb Master of the Fly-by-Night

(Continued from Last Sunday)

The wind freshened and grew in volume, causing the Fly-by-Night to list heavily on her side. As she floundered, a wall of spray washed the deck.

"Hey, you!" Jason bellowed, pointing a dripping finger at Miles, "git down in th' galley. As for you Brast, take th' wheel an' trim that there jib-sheet. D'yer want t'lay us on th' flats?

The two men measured each other in silent fury. Brast did not stir.

"You! gutter-snipe, you, I'll larn yer, if it's with a rope's end. You'd trick me, and sail aboard ship would yer? You're part owner of this here schooner, yer say, then git in th' galley an' peel potaters."

Jason advanced toward his half-brother with doubled firsts, and as Miles drew back, shoved him down the companionway.

Brast's massive jaw worked, as though he were cursing aloud, and his eyes narrowed to points of fire as he studied the boy's evil face. "I'll take yer wheel," he offered suddenly, and scrambled aft.

Jason stared at his body, blocked ape-like above him, feeling vaguely disturbed. Brast's restless eyes and glistening teeth, which seemed forever smiling at him, but not with him, acted as a baffling mask. His very courtesy was a thorn, and the twinkle beneath his lashes hid something, one could hardly saw what.

He felt things were getting beyond him, for never before, had anything like this happened. Jason, of course, had found new experiences and disquieting events during the trips with his father.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Did you ever notice in dropping a stone into still water how little circles of waves start where the splash occurred, then circle out, wider and wider, until they disappear in the distance? Radio, latest miracle made possible by the brain of man, does the same thing. A little spark starts invisible waves, spreading out in ever-widening circles through the air, just as the water waves started by the stone travel.

Thought does much the same.

Have you ever noticed a household where a disagreeable person continues to say unkind things or do unkind deeds? Just like the waves in the water, these unkind thoughts spread, in ever-widening circles, out and out, until everyone in the family begins to have them, and everyone is unhappy. One unkind thought may thus work a world of misery. Discontent, aroused by a single mind, has

(Continued on Fifth Page)

HOW TO MAKE WAX JEWELRY

You can make the prettiest jewelry from sealing wax, and it's simple as can be. All you need is a small spirit lamp, two steel knitting needles and some wax.

Here's how you do it. Light your lamp, and heat one needle, then break off a lump of wax, say violet color, about half an inch long. After your needle is hot, press your wax to the steel. You will find it melts quickly. Mold it to your needle and round the ends into the shape of a bead. Hold over the flame long enough to make soft, but not drippy. Mold again, twirling needle quickly above flame. This takes practice, as the wax will both melt and catch fire if handled slowly.

Do not despair, you'll soon get the knack and then it's very simple. After your bead has been shaped, take another stick of wax, say a lighter shade, lavendar, and a stick of gold. Heat first one and then the other, dotting your

(Continued on Fifth Page)

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON
The Sun Angeles Times [Sunday, June 3, 1923.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX—JUNIOR CLUB OFFICERS TO BE PICKED.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

reached his tiny ears. The light grew and the noise deepened. Then all of a sudden a swift current took him over the edge of a waterfall.

It seemed as though he was spinning through the air, then suddenly found himself upon a rock, hanging on the side of a steep embankment. Snappy climbed to safety, just in time to see the bear lunge over the falls.

He went home again, but he was not an inquisitive turtle after that!

RESCUE PRINCESS SUNSHINE

By Janet Martin, 212 East H, Ontario, Cal.

Once upon a time there lived a lovely fairy princess, whose name was Sunshine. Indeed, she deserved her name, for she was always helping others to be happy.

She was the ruler of Fairyland, and all her subjects loved and respected their kind princess, but they lived in terror of an ugly dwarf called Grouch, who was king of the adjoining country. He could not bear the sight of contented, happy people, so he bore the beautiful princess away and locked her in his dungeon of despair. But the wicked dwarf had not counted upon Prince Happiness, who ruled on the other side of Sunshine's kingdom, and when he set forth with his royal army, Grouch began to tremble and shake.

The prince pushed bravely on, crossing mountain after mountain, until finally he stood before the gates of the dwarf's castle. When Grouch saw him, he uttered a great cry of despair and began to disappear before the eyes of Happiness.

The prince then went to the dungeon and rescued the princess, saying, "There is nothing on earth that I cannot conquer. Everyone bows before Happiness."

They returned nome, and were married amid great rejoicing. As for Grouch, he was never heard of again.

Let's hear more from you, Janet. I like your story very much, and am only too glad to welcome you into my flock. Do have all your friends write in too, we can't have too many members.

Lovingly,
Your AUNT DOLLY.

THE FIRE

By Jean Sellars, 12 years old, 362 Rome Drive, Mt. Washington.

See it raging up the canyon!
Looking round in all directions;
Bustling onward through the sage-brush,
Pulling on its cloak of black smoke!
Standing up like giant pillars
Of an ancient Roman palace;
Falling down as if an arrow
Had gone into its heart.
Jumping up again like lightning.
But to fall again the same way.
Eating up the trees of forests,
Speeding on along the prairie,
Never stopping at a crossing—
Goes on mad and wild forever.

THE GIANT OF THE MOUNTAINS

You dark, dark pine,
You greatest pine,
Towering in the air so high;
Looking about the world so large,
Your branches drooping—
Heavily laden with snow;
How do you hold it up?
"I don't know."
You stand among the other trees
Like a giant bowing to the breeze.

Let's have more, Jean. These are really good.

Love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

SUGGESTS NEW SUBJECTS

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have just been waiting for a club to start in The Junior Times, and it seems too good to be true. I am so anxious to become a member.

Now, I think if you had some articles on nature, flowers, animals, etc., it would be a big help to myself and others. Please see if you can manage to give it to us.

I will send in a story or a poem in a few days and see if I can win the prize.

I think this club will be the nicest club I have ever joined. Most girls of my age don't like pirates, but I do; in fact, I like boys' stories the best. The girls' stories are not as interesting as the boys'.

I am a freshman in the Delano Union High School and am 16 years old.

Your loving friend,
[Signed] ROSE LEAGUE.

P.S. Success in every way to you and your club.

Thank you so much, Rose, for your lovely letter. Such enthusiasm is always welcome. I'm so glad you want those articles on nature, for I know a lot of interesting things about animals and flowers, but was not certain whether they would be popular. So many requests have come in for them though, that we will start our new column very soon. Do write and tell me if you like the pirate story.

Lots of love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

WILL TRY FOR PRIZE

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

My name is Harriet Kavanaugh, and I would like to belong to The Times Junior Club. I live at 6350 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, and the school I go to is in the Immaculate Heart Convent.

I am 10 years of age, and I have been taking dancing lessons for a few months and I have danced at a few places in Hollywood.

I will do my best to keep up with the rules of the Times Junior Club and will try to win the prize for the best story.

Sincerely yours,
[Signed]

HARRIET KAVANAUGH.
6350 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

I am sure you will win the prize very, very soon. Just keep on trying, for anyone as talented as you are must also be able to write. Do let me know when you will dance again, as I would love to see you. Be sure to have all your friends join our great, happy club—the more the merrier, is our slogan.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THE SIERRA MADRES

Of all the lovely mountains, those
of my sunny West,
Near the mighty old Pacific, are
the ones I love the best.
Snow-capped and mighty ranges,
faced with ashy rock,
Best loved of this, our Southland,
the sturdiest of their flock.
Behold, these white-faced beauties,
gazing down on fields of green,
Which lead to our mighty city, and
the road of "Might-Have-Beens."
Long may they rise, thus proudly,
these queens of the sunny West,
Near the mighty old Pacific, the
ones that I love the best.

[Signed]
MARY T. ABBETSON,
1130 West Adams street, Los Angeles, Cal. Age 16.

Aunt Dolly wants to congratulate her new niece. Your poetry is really splendid, and the flow of language unusual. I'm mighty proud to publish it in our sheet, and do keep on writing, Mary, for you have talent.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

HERE'S THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Dear Aunt Dolly:

May I please become a member of The Times Junior Club? I would so like to belong to your jolly family and help make sunshine and happiness for others. My mother takes The Times. She likes it very much, but is especially interested in the new club. I am sure I will like it better and better all the time, because my dear Aunt Dolly has her stories in it. I'm going to write one myself, and will send it in next time I write. Lots and lots of love to you, from

[Signed] BRUCE EVING,
942 South Hoover street, Los Angeles. Age 9.

And here's lots and lots of love for my Bruce, bless your heart, you're a regular pal to write such a lovely letter, and I'd give anything to be saying "hello" instead of having to write it. However, it won't be very long before I do, so keep in touch and send in that story.

Lots more love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

HERE'S A BOOSTER

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I want to join the club because I am sure it will be lots of fun and good for all its members. Papa has started taking The Times again so we can read all the nice things about the club. We told him to do it, but he thinks the club is fine. It takes a lot of time to write a good robber story, but sometime when mamma can help me I will do it.

with love,
[Signed] JACK GREGORY.
938 South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

Dear little Jack, I'm just as anxious as can be to have you for my nephew. As for the robber story, well, I just can't wait. Do try to write one this week and ask all your friends to enter the big contest.

Lots of love to my new pal, your
AUNT DOLLY.

NO END OF MEMBERS

Pasadena, Cal., May 4, 1923.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I read your article in The Junior Times, and when I found out that you were forming a club I decided to join right then. I think that The Times Junior Club is a very good name indeed. I am 13 years old and in the last part of the eighth grade at school. Please put my name down on your club list right away.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
FAITH WATERMAN,
759 North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, California.

I should say I will put your name down on our books, and I hope to meet my new niece very, very soon. All sorts of good things are in store for you, so be sure to watch our club page. In the meantime, let's have a story, or a poem—and don't forget to tell others—so that they can share our happiness too.

Lots of love, from
AUNT DOLLY.

JEWELRY MAY BE MADE OF WAX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

bead with them. Now plunge it quickly above the flame, and twirl, but not too fast.

You will see the new colors running in a beautiful pattern above the purple background of your bead.

Now comes the problem of getting it off the needle. To do this, hold one end of bead above flame, press quickly toward end of needle and you will find it slips off. Sometimes it is necessary to heat both ends, but in either case you will find you have a beautiful bauble. To make a string of these, about six are needed. Slip them on a round, silk cord, making a knot before and after each bead. This holds them in place.

At the end of your necklace you may shape a medallion, or a round, oval ornament. You may also make hatkins, pins, buckles, and flowers out of sealing wax. Jars may be covered and ash trays made the same way.

Here are a few colors that make up beautifully: Background, dark green, dot with light green and silver.

Light grey, dot with lavendar and old rose.

Jade green, streak with lemon yellow and pale green.

Orange may be shot with crimson, black and gold.

CLUB OFFICERS TO BE PICKED

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ters received one week will be answered the next, or perhaps they will be published. If this is the case, watch The Junior Times, for you will be certain to find your letter in print. Only the best ones appear in our club sheet.

Sometimes your story or poem will be returned, with corrections, and, if good enough, a request to have it rewritten. Do not let this discourage you. The one who comes out on top never gives up trying.

This week we are electing officers of The Times Junior Club. There's no end of fun attached to it, so read the rules carefully.

First of all, we will appoint a general in every town, and a captain in every school, and once these youngsters prove themselves capable of holding their rank and color they will enjoy special privileges. They will be the ones to pass on club rules, call meetings, regulate members, form sectors in their neighborhood and see that the spirit of The Times Junior Club is upheld!

And here's what you must do to become an officer!

Send in your name, address, age and nationality, also state what school you go to. In addition to this, you must have the signature of your parents, and a guarantee from two friends (not children,) that you are kind to birds and animals, good to your playmates, honest and truthful.

This is the first step; the second deals with your duties. The boy or girl who secures the greatest number of members in the shortest time will receive the rank of general in his town. The lucky youngster will then wear stripes on his coat sleeve and a handsome gold rosette.

In addition to this, Aunt Dolly will personally present the general with an attractive prize.

Now, for our captains. We allow only one in each school, but every youngster may try to become an officer. The same rule applies here, the one who turns in the greatest number of members wins his rank. Each captain will wear a silver rosette and may choose two lieutenants to pick his officers and give them a blue and white ribbon.

Let's see what you can do in the big race to win the gold rosette and rank of general. Aunt Dolly is certain we're in for a heap of fun, so let's go!

Here are the rules and regulations:

RULES AND REGULATIONS

When submitting letters, poems or stories in our literary contest the following rules must be observed:

Write on one side of the paper only, and whenever possible use a typewriter. Be sure to place your name and address, as well as your age, in the upper left-hand corner. Names and addresses also should be on outside of envelope.

Stories must not exceed 500 words in length, and those marked "To be continued" will not be published. You may choose any subject that appeals to you, but those based upon bright, happy thoughts, with all reference to sickness and misery omitted, will have the best chance to win.

Adventure and pirate tales are of another character. We want lots of them for our boys' column, so sit right down and see if you can't write a successful yarn.

Fairies and the land of make-believe offer another broad field. It does not matter what type you choose, so long as your manuscript is strictly original. No copying allowed.

Anyone may try, so don't hesitate to enter the contest. Some of our greatest writers gained their foothold in just such a manner, so why not you? Step in line for the prize and see if you can be the lucky winner!

ADVENTURE OF LYSA AND DAVID

(Continued from Fourth Page)

why I'm ever so sure we might even find Klo-Klo Land."

The two children talked long and earnestly, laughing and crying by turns, as they planned this last great adventure.

"It's really not wrong to go," Lysa sighed, shaking her golden curls, "for I don't belong to anybody. Mrs. Potsey, who cares for me, says, 'she's such a nuisance, in bed all the time.' I know she wishes I were gone."

David fell to his knees and clasped her hands in his.

"You'll never be to me," he cried hotly. "I'll make you so happy, Lysa, if you only will come."

"Suppose your magic fails?"

"It won't," the boy shouted, "for look, it's growing out of the sky this very minute."

They pushed back the curtains and looked up at the stars, where surely enough, they discovered, a tulipy thing spreading among the clouds.

"Hurry!" David begged, "I haven't even a coat to take, but you'll want lots of slippers and shawls and things."

"No, I won't," Lysa laughed, "just my dress and bonnet. But Davey, creep into the pantry, and wrap up some goodies."

So, in less time than it takes to tell, they were both ready and waiting, to go on their great adventure. The magic puffed up and turned a lovely yellow, sweeping close to the earth.

Lysa plucked at David's sleeve. "Are you sure?" she whispered, "it's quite all right, our going away like this?" The magic winked one eye and spread itself beneath the windowsill.

"Of course," David comforted her, "it's all right, for we neither one belong to anybody, so it's the very best thing we could do," and he stepped boldly aboard his yellow-sandy-brown magic. It was kind as could be, and made the loveliest seat for Lysa, with cushions at her feet, and one for her back, to say nothing of a golden box the exact size of her crutches.

David wanted to be sure all was in readiness, so he untangled his reins, and holding fast to her hand cried, "Hi-o-Ay." The Magic winked its other eye, and began to float slowly away . . .

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

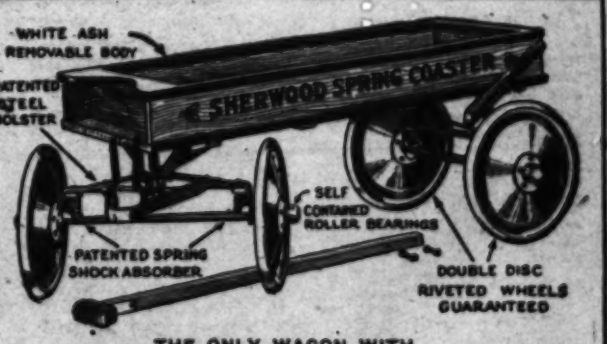
EDITORIALS BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from Fourth Page)

spread through whole cities. Russia today affords a spectacle of an entire nation rent, torn and ruined by the discontent and evil thoughts of a mere handful of people.

Think of this in your home. When you return from school cross or angry, say unkind things and tease others, you are doing more than making yourself miserable. You are causing others to be unhappy, spreading that ever-widening wave of unhappiness. And probably you are bringing it to those who do not deserve it. Your mother, tired perhaps from a day's housework, might still have been happy. But a cross word from you, in response to her welcoming smile, can change this, and make her miserable. Your friends, too, suffer, when they've done nothing to merit it, just through your own unkind thoughts.

We all are stones in the great pool of life, so let our little splashes send out waves of good, to widen and widen until they reach the Great Beyond. That's the lesson one may learn by dropping a stone into a pool.



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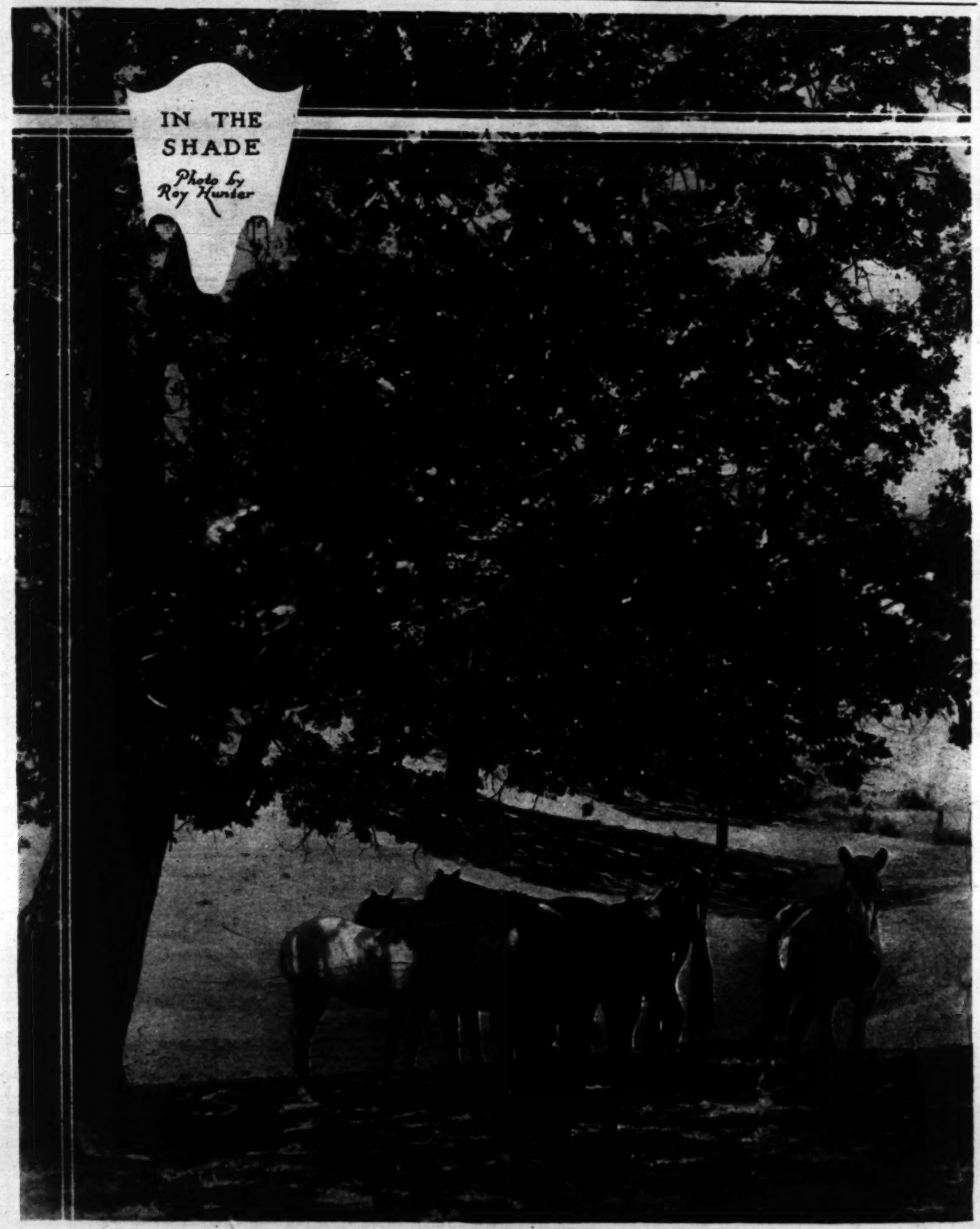
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923.



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX—JUNIOR CLUB OFFICERS TO BE PICKED.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

reached his tiny ears. The light grew and the noise deepened. Then all of a sudden a swift current took him over the edge of a waterfall.

queens have come in for them though, that we will start our new column very soon. Do write and tell me if you like the pirate story.

Lots of love, from

AUNT DOLLY.

"Hurry!" David heeded. "I haven't even a coat to take, but you'll want lots of 'slippere and clouds.

Let's see what you can do in the blue and white ribbon.

Choose two lieutenants to surely enough, they discovered, a tulipy bliss spreading among the skarks and chips."

choose and give them a big pick his officers and start on his way.

I think that may I'm going to join right then. The Times Junior Club is a very good name indeed. I am 13 years old and in the last part of the eighth grade at school. Please put my name down on your club list; and rank of General. Aunt Dolly is certain we're in for a heap of fun.

Sunday, June 3, 1923.

The Times Angeles Times (Sunday, June 3, 1923.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Southern California pictures in frames of living wood. Left—Rustic bridge on a Ventura County Ranch. Right—Stream bed in the Verdugo Canyon section of Glendale.

OCCASIONALLY a discussion arises as to what is the best house plant, but what is the use of arguing the point when the proof lies, or stands before us? Go out to Sierra Madre and see the acres upon acres of kentias (mostly Howea Forsteriana,) then to Montebello and see still more acres of them; visit any retail establishment and note that this plant outnumbers all others, and you have your answer. From both these points where acres of them are grown they are being shipped eastward by the carload. In fact, less than a carload is never sent.

So popular is this palm, by reason of its beauty and hardiness, that some possessors seem to believe that it is endowed with unnatural powers of resistance to ill treatment and neglect, for with some it fails to thrive. The two chief causes of failure are lack of water and overpotting. Nearly all species grow where the roots reach water and also in a humid atmosphere. Even our native Washingtonia once grew on the shores of an extensive inland sea or ocean arm. The kentia is native to an island about 400 miles off the coast of New South Wales. The atmosphere is at all times humid.

Kentias require constant watering, but, like all plant life, should be most thoroughly watered and then left until water is needed. It is better not to depend on watering from the top, but to stand the pot at least once each week in a vessel of water and allow it to remain there until one is fully satisfied that it is wetted from the top to the bottom. On the other hand, if kentias are overpotted and have a surplus of soil about the roots, the treatment outlined may cause rotting of the roots, especially if the drainage is poor. This palm is quite hardy in Southern California and is never injured by low temperatures in the house during winter. The thermometer must register below the freezing point to wreak injury. But, if frost injury does occur, the plant appears to be stunted, for it thereafter refuses to grow and for many years will remain practically at a standstill. The kentia is not a gross feeder, but an occasional dose of liquid manure, from any source, is necessary to good health and vigor. The liquid, however, must be weak, or applied little and often.

Girdling Plants

Now that Dr. A. B. Stout has shown us that the avocado is dependent for its fruitfulness upon proper cross-pollination, what shall we say as to the value of girdling or ring-barking? The facts are: First, that proper cross-pollination will cause any tree to bear a good crop; second, that girdling has caused certain branches on a tree to bear fruit when the remainder of the tree bore none. The question will then arise: what did girdling do to the branch? For Dr. Stout's experiments have proven that certain varieties girdled cannot bear unless cross-pollinated.

We have been led to think that girdling cut off the escape back into the main tree of the plant food manufactured in the branch and that this rich supply of food induced, if indeed it did not force the branch to bear. What must have happened was this: the more than normal food supply thus held for the use of that particular branch stimulated the floral organs to an abnormal degree so that in case of a tree admittedly "compatible" to its own pollen, the periods of opening and closing overlapped to the point of allowing self-pollination. Is that the fact, Dr. Stout? Now we want some one to come forward and testify that he has, by girdling, made trees bear that are decidedly and unquestionably "incompatible." Who hath tried it upon the chestnut, that yieldeth not unless cross-fertilized. We do know this: that girdled branches flower earlier than the ungirdled branches upon the same tree; that girdling does stimulate the branch girdled in its floral functioning. The question arises: to what degree does this stimulation extend and how shall we measure this stimulation? Presuming that all branches are properly cross-pollinated and one of them is also girdled, what will be the effect of the girdling? Or, has girdling any value, and, if so, what?

"The wisest man still looks about
For things to learn, day after day,
And daily finds some new things out
Or puts some old belief away."

Useful Ornamentals

Is a highly educated, beautiful woman less valuable to society or less desirable because she can also bear children? Such a question certainly sounds silly, to say the least, yet parallel questions are asked of plants. If an avocado tree or an orange is recommended as an ornamental, there often comes the protest: "But that is a fruit tree." Since when did a tree become less beautiful because it bears a crop of edible fruits? Such a mental attitude must have had a beginning, for it is not natural. It must have come to man with the accumulation of riches by certain individuals, for we know that if a woman is sufficiently beautiful she may marry a rich husband and so escape drudgery, while her ugly sister officiates at the washtub. Again, if the ugliest woman has sufficient wealth, she may marry a perfect Adonis of Chesterfieldian graces.

When did we erect this false standard of values, and why should we apply it to all things, especially the beautiful in Nature. An evergreen tree of fine leaf, good form and color is an attractive object, but is it less so when loaded with fruit? The writer must confess that he never saw a beautiful tree that was not more beautiful when bearing fruit, from the time the fruits were first noticed up to the day of maturity, growing more beautiful each day until such maturity was reached. Is the avocado less beautiful than the magnolia or the camphor tree? We have avocados that closely resemble one or the other and are more beautiful than either. If that is granted, and the writer will aver that it is the truth, why should we plant the magnolia at all. It does not thrive as well in this climate as the avocado and is never so well furnished with foliage as is the latter, with the same amount of care. Then comes carissa, custard apple, guava, loquat, mango, orange and its close relatives, sapote, and quite a long list of evergreen trees and shrubs with beautiful foliage and also bearing a crop of edible fruit. Should not such trees be doubly attractive to mankind? Let us get rid of the notion that prevails with some, that anything useful cannot be beautiful, and plant only dual-purpose trees and shrubs. We have got to that point where we are wont to pride ourselves on our extreme practicability. Let us show it a little.

Rock Gardens

We have plants in plenty of variety that will grow luxuriantly in a rock garden throughout the hottest weather, when many pampered exotics wilt and perish under the best of care. Wherefore, then, should we not have rock gardens? The cactus family alone can rival the water lilies in brilliance of blossom. Is it not strange that two groups of plants so opposite in their requirements should so rival each other in size and hue of bloom? And the denizens of the desert are not a whit behind the wonders of the water in this respect, for no aquatic beauty ever had the satiny finish or the brilliant sheen of the flowers of some giant-blooming phyllo-cactus. These are splendid subjects for the shaded side of the rock garden, for they are not of the desert tribe of cacti, preferring entire shade to full exposure to the sun. They grow best in positions where they receive the morning sun and fall into the shade not later than noon. Indeed, if no sun shines on the plants after 10 o'clock in the morning, the blooms will be of the largest and the plants of greatest vigor. On sunny sides of rockeries, we have abundant material in agaves, cactus, cotyledons, dudleyas, mesembryanthemums, nolinas, yuccas and a score or two not herein listed. There is no dearth of material for rockeries that will be attractive with a minimum of care. Such features in the gardens of Southern California are in keeping with our semiarid clime and should be more frequently in evidence over all of the Southland.

When is an olive tree old? Top—Patriarchal olive in Garden of Gethsemane, whose scarred bole and gnarled branches tell of centuries of buffeting by winds and storms. Below—Row of olive trees near San Diego, mere striplings by comparison with the tree in Palestine, and which are believed to have been planted by the Franciscan padres in 1769.

Sawdust and Shavings

We have never been an advocate of shavings or sawdust for lawn covering or for use in the soil in any way, though the practice of covering new lawns with shavings or sawdust is very common. In every case the material must be considered only as a protection against the sun and as a conservator of moisture. In no case is such material, in a fresh state, beneficial to the soil. It is only because of the small amount used that no injurious effects are seen.

Some interesting results have been observed where soils receive an excess of such material and experiments on small tracts with it have proven its presence detrimental to all crops. In Northern Idaho, where forests are being cleared to make place for farms, all such material is burned as far as possible, but much in sawdust, leaves, pine cones and pine needles remain. The first crop is fairly good, but after that the crops diminish for several years. After six or seven years the fertility appears to slowly return. The first year's crop is fair only because of the small amount of available plant food left in the soil. For several years after, the poisonous effect of the forest material left prevents ammonification and nitrification and until decomposition is well advanced, this toxic condition is not overcome.

In an interesting series of experiments, sawdust from several species of trees was used, also bark, pine needles, etc. All the material tested reduced ammonification. That from the so-called cedar, Thuya plicata, was the worst and that from the sugar maple, Acer saccharum, was next most poisonous. All the substances prevented nitrate formation from blood and ammonium sulphate. This effect was partially removed by applications of lime. Ash and maple sawdust in 2 per cent applications almost stopped nitrification. Besides the sawdust applications, 2 per cent of pine and other needles practically prevented nitrate formation. The reduction of nitrates was not due to denitrifying organisms but to the prevention of activities of the nitrifying group. All this leads us to recommend that before sawdust or shavings are used in the soil, to lighten or otherwise ameliorate its condition, they be composted with stable manure and kept damp throughout one year.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A BEARING ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE

In one of the most delightful sections of Southern California

View to the southwest from home grounds of D. Eyman Huff, Gen. Mgr. Thousands of well laden Valencia orange trees make a fine green-gold background for this bit of close-up beauty.

The above section of map gives a good idea of the nearness of Hewes Ranch to the two live little cities of Orange and Santa Ana.

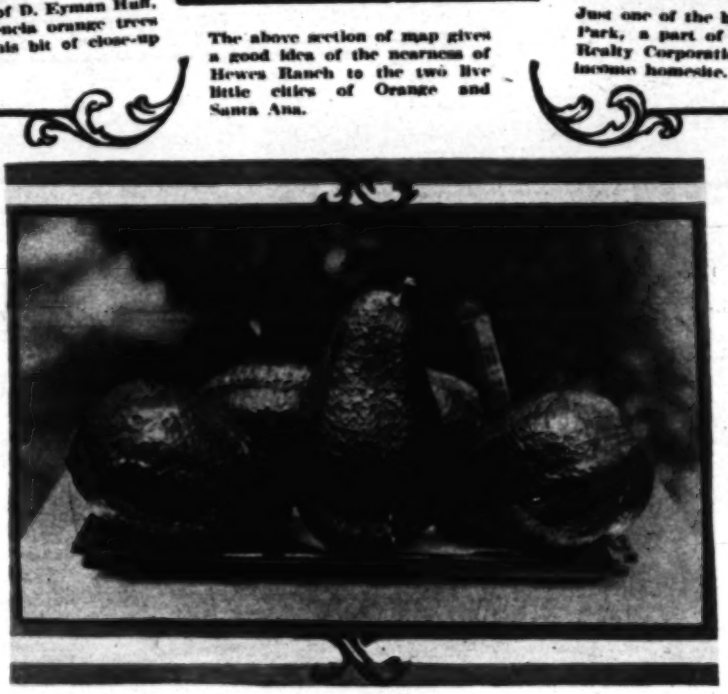
Just one of the hundreds of delightful glimpses from Hewes Park, a part of the 675-acre ranch of the David Hewes Realty Corporation, a part of which you may own as an income homesite.

There is no more ideal existence than is offered by the ownership of an **income home** in the wonderful garden spot of Orange County. Never any cold, never any protracted heat. And on every hand the beautiful scenery of green hills framed in a background of distant, snow-capped mountains.

An unfailing and abundant supply of water for irrigating; packing-house facilities of the best and quick shipping and transportation service.

Just outside the thriving city of Orange, 15 minutes from Santa Ana, the county seat, and less than two-hours' drive by excellent paved boulevards from Los Angeles.

IF A NONRESIDENT—Arrangements may be made for the care of the grove until you are ready to build and move on to the property.



The successful production of avocados is confined to a few favored localities. The Hewes Ranch section of Orange County is ideal for the growing of this high-priced fruit.

Valencia groves of like character, age and location are held at from $25 00 to $6000 per acre in Orange county. The HEWES RANCH SUBDIVISION offers you an income-giving acre for the price of residence lots in various tracts. An acre of bearing oranges or lemons in this garden spot may conservatively be estimated as having an immediate valuation of five times that of a city lot.

AVOCADOS ALSO DO WONDERFULLY WELL IN THE WARM SOIL AND MILD CLIMATE OF THIS FAVORED SECTION. THERE ARE NOW 74 ACRES IN ORANGE COUNTY IN BEARING AND 372 ACRES IN NONBEARING TREES, AND THIS, IN OUR OPINION, IS MERELY A BEGINNING.

Such are the ideal conditions offered by the

DAVID HEWES RANCH SUBDIVISION

Where you can buy bearing orange or lemon groves as low as $1250 to $3500 per acre (with the matured crop on the trees,) and at remarkably attractive terms, or 5% discount for cash.

THIS IS ONE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES THAT IS SO RAPIDLY PASSING TO RETURN NO MORE—TO BUY BEARING ORANGE AND LEMON LAND IN A PROVEN FROSTLESS SECTION WHERE CONDITIONS ARE PRACTICALLY PERFECT FOR ENJOYABLE OUT-OF-DOOR LIVING AND THE GROWING, PACKING AND SHIPPING OF FINE FRUT.

Phone, write or come and see for yourself the unusual advantages this subdivision offers as a real income homesite amid nature's loveliest surroundings.

DAVID HEWES REALTY CORPORATION

D. EYMAN HUFF, General Manager.

P. O. Orange, Calif. Telephone Orange 363.

SURVEY DISCLOSES POINTERS ON POULTS

VUCAIPA—A poultry survey of the Yucaipa and Beaumont districts developed some interesting facts about turkeys. Poultrymen say that turkeys are ordinarily hardier to raise than chickens and this statement is borne out in the answers secured in the survey, but it was also brought out that they are no harder to raise if certain rules are observed and some dangers are avoided.

MACHINE INTERESTS DECIDUOUS GROWERS

BY J. E. CALKINS

Has the Prince of the Powers of the Air been disarmed? Has the stinger been pulled out of the nasty still night that has been the bane of the grower of walnuts and deciduous fruits, since he began spreading of the year, when blooms and tender young fruits have been [illegible]

PEST-CONTROL CONFERENCE

VISALIA—H. L. Pomeroy, Horticultural Commissioner of Kern county, recently conferred with Frank R. Dixon, the Tulare county commissioner, with the view to [illegible]

shipped 2,000,000 plants, he says, and has several orders booked ahead. Mr. Johnson owes the prosperity of this industry to the demand for old grown plants from Utah and Nevada, where the climate does not permit of raising early plants. He ships the plants in boxes packed with moss.

nut grove of W. S. Sawyer, near here, and they have uniformly shown a rise of temperature of several degrees. In fact, as is shown by such records as growers have kept, a single rise of three degrees would have arrested any killing frost that has ever occurred in these orchards in this part of the State, whereas, Mr. Waterman has detected a rise of fully four degrees.

The device is simple, consisting of a wooden structure of a fan-shaped design, built close to the ground. The air is spread from a corner of the orchard, the

The Development of the Poultry Industry

A DAY OF SPECIALISTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN ITS earlier growth poultry culture was confined to the production of eggs and meat, and for the most part treated as a side line to general farming. The care of fowls was desultory and mostly entrusted to the women folk on the farm. It was not until after the Civil War, or in the early '70's, that it began to assume commercial importance. The first noticeable advance was the perfection of breeds and varieties, which found its chief source of inspiration in the fancier spirit and resulted in the organization of the American Poultry Association and the creation of the American Standard of Perfection, both aiming to define breeds and varieties according to types and color markings, weights and physical characteristics. This, in a broad sense, marks the beginning of modern poultry culture, as it is now understood. During the past fifty years its advance, as an independent business has been marvelous. The period of 1870-1920 witnessed the introduction and perfection of many new breeds and varieties; it saw the development and ultimate success of artificial incubation and brooding; it experienced the perfection of preparatory rations and the introduction of the dry mash hopper system of feeding; it learned the economy of the application of electricity to poultry operations; it saw the large dealing in hatching eggs, that was such a pronounced feature in poultry culture for twenty-five years, superseded by the day-old-chick industry, representing an annual turnover of millions of dollars; it learned the importance of grading hen fruit according to size and quality; it was a witness to the introduction and development of poultry courses of instruction at all of our State universities; it saw inaugurated the egg-laying contests and the culling system, two factors of great economic value in the operation of poultry farms; and, finally, it saw the adoption of the co-operative system of marketing poultry products. As time goes on, many of us are apt to overlook the great advancement the poultry industry has made in so short a period of time.

Naturally, with this development has come specialization. There is probably no other division of rural industry that has developed faster along this line than has poultry culture. Primarily, eggs and table fowl were regarded as one thing; that is, the same people produced both without any distinctions or special effort in either direction. Now there are egg farmers and meat producers, as well as some who feature both eggs and meat. But subsidiary to the two main lines of production there are other special features. There is the man who caters to the demand for choice breeding and exhibition stock; the one who grows pullets until "on their feet" by contract or to sell in the open market; the day-old chick men; the preparatory feed manufacturers; the makers of poultry supplies and machinery; the packers and shippers, and finally the co-operative poultry organization; all elemental factors that make a billion-dollar industry possible.

The trend of life throughout the world has been to the cities rather than the country. Modern transportation has made possible great centers of population, which act as suction pumps gathering food supplies from the country, even at great distances. Thus California soil products find a market at distant point to which a good egg and a quality carcass is no exception. Hence the city consumer is the best buyer—the man who lives in a two-room apartment and a kitchenette is essentially an egg-eater. Now what does he demand in the way of food products? Quality—first, last and all the time. When applied to eggs this is thoroughly understood in California, though we doubt if its point is appreciated by producers when it comes to table fowl. In the latter there is certainly a wide field for improvement here. In the way of feeds and feeding, in machinery and appliances, the modern poultryman has much to be thankful for. The day-old-chick business has made it possible for every suburbanite to own a family flock, and it has lifted a world of worry from the commercial egg farmer by eliminating artificial incubation from his round of toil; in many localities, brooding and rearing have advanced to the dimensions of a specialty. There are now breeders when it comes to table fowl. Among the of age and then sell them to the egg farmers at profitable prices. Here, again, we should like to see quality improved, and with the advent of certified flocks, there is progress in that direction. In proportion as stamina and virility are in evidence in chicks and growing youngsters, the prices will also be better. Quotations in the past have precluded the possibility of good stock in day-old chicks, particularly so when the price was below that of average hatching eggs. To our way of thinking, chicks from robust and good-performance ancestry are worth all the way from 25 to 50 cents per bird; and pullets "on their feet" from $1.50 and up, according to strain, breed and variety.

Trapnesting in a big Southern California poultry plant.

Values and price of breeding stock and exhibition birds are apt to be somewhat lower in the future because of the larger numbers of fowls in the country.

During the past five years there has been a healthy increase in the number of fowl throughout the United States. In 1922 there were produced in this country 510,000,000 dozens of eggs, and observation goes to show that the output for 1923 will be the greatest ever known. In spite of low prices and present cost of feeding, the industry is still expanding. Nevertheless, there are those who are asking, "What of the Future?" That will depend wholly on business conditions. If the activities that sustain people at the forge and in the factory, in the counting-room and behind the counter, continue without abatement, we believe the demand will be good. The dealers in cities are the chief buyers of the poultry farmers' products, not the farmers and suburbanites, though the latter doubtless consume a considerable amount of them. If the purchasing power of the city population is not curtailed, we shall have markets for poultry products, and where a poultryman's costs of production are low, some expansion may be advisable; but a general expansion, as we see it, is not without its hazards.

We are still firmly of the opinion that the consumption of quality poultry products can be greatly increased by intelligent methods of salesmanship. With storage facilities insuring an even supply throughout the year, there is no reason why the nutritive and economic use of hen fruit and poultry meat in the human dietary cannot be advantageously exploited. Supposing every man, woman and child in these United States, as a result of good salesmanship and advertising, should eat one more egg every other day, what do you suppose would happen to the present production of the country? Suppose every family were to eat one more carcass per month, how long would the present visible supply last? To give the proposition consideration is to excite its possibilities.

A section in a modern pigeon loft.

Bad Flavors in Eggs

That the quality and kind of food has a material effect on the flavor of eggs has long been recognized by experienced breeders. Musty grains and tainted vegetable and animal foods are among the causes for unpleasant flavors in hen fruit, while onions, garlic, fish and shell foods, when fed liberally, often impart a bad taste that is decidedly objectionable to sensitive palates. Eggs from hens that forage over the farms for the major portion of their food, are apt to be flat and insipid in flavor, particularly in the summer months, when the supply of green forage is at low ebb. But flavor may also become vitiated from outside causes after the egg has been laid. Dirty nests, bad ventilation and musty odors are all more or less subject to absorption through the shell, if in close contact with it. It will be remembered that in a cargo of California eggs shipped to London some time ago, the cases were packed in the same compartment with oranges, the eggs arriving with a tainted flavor, suggestive of orange peel, and for that reason failing to bring first price. Hence the importance of wholesome and correct feeding and the proper care and handling of the product, after the hens have done their full duty.

Beauty and Utility Combined

The following from J. C. Williams, Leghorn specialist of Fullerton and president of the California State Poultry Association, squarely takes issue with those breeders who assert that the standard-bred bird is not the laying bird; or (in other words) fine feathers do not make good layers:

"Many fanciers are commercial breeders; many of the commercial breeders are fanciers, and it is gratifying and encouraging to see the lines between the two rapidly vanishing. If rarely good specimens are valuable for having won high prizes at the poultry shows, how much more valuable they are when the product of birds of exceptional vigor and productiveness. The most absurd statement with which I have ever met is the one indulged in by those so ignorant of the true situation as to assert that show birds of fine feather are not layers. This rash statement has been most injurious, for often the inexperienced have believed it. On the contrary, a great percentage of the worthy specimens of many breeds that are individually high-class show birds, are top-notchers as layers. So much has been said on this subject the past few years that I feel it a dead issue now, for the rank and file has really awakened to a realization of the fact that vitality, form and feathers in breeding stock are each and all essentials, and that the pure-bred standard-type fowl is possessed of every essential characteristic for the production of eggs in quantity. Suffice to say, we are all coming closer and closer together with the encouraging prospect of witnessing the disappearance of the mistaken idea that standard-bred poultry is good only to look upon for its beauty, and that real producers are confined to the coarse specimens as advocated by their rapidly disappearing champions. The public is finding out that the standard-bred bird in all its beauty, vigor, stamina and activity is the bird that can be depended upon from close, careful breeding to produce eggs in paying quantities.

A New Breed From Patagonia

As our readers well know, we are not overly enthusiastic about "new" breeds of poultry; but when we learn of a wild fowl that is not without some semblance to our domesticated breeds, and about which the books say little, we confess to some curiosity. From reports reaching the Department of Commerce at Washington, from the United States Consul at Buenos Aires, we learn of specimens of a wild breed of fowls originating in the southern part of Patagonia and called "Arancana fowls," which are now undergoing experimental treatment at the Buenos Aires Zoological Gardens, in order that a definite type may be evolved with a view to improvement along practical lines. The peculiarity of this candidate for poultry honors is that it lays a goodly number of light-blue eggs and that the carcass supplies large portions of white meat. The report does not describe color of plumage, but if it resembles at all that of the jungle fowl of India, there is more or less red pigment in it, which leads us to suggest that its sponsors christen it the "Red, White and Blue" breed. That would at least appeal to patriotism in this country. Here is a good chance for some poultry-breeding wizard to try his hand on something really new.

Oil is the cheapest machinery that a farmer can buy.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
TO OWN A BEARING ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE
In one of the most delightful sections of Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received;

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Quality Production

THERE is no use glossing the fact that California is not producing the quality beef and poultry meat that are so commonly found in the East and Middlewest. It is true that the Golden State boasts some of the finest beef cattle in the country and that there are in the State some poultry plants in which are produced high-class carcass fowls. The fact remains, however, that the people of California, as a whole, are not permitted to enjoy the farm-fed beef and the fine table fowl that are taken as a matter of course beyond the Rockies. It is equally certain, though, that these things are not to be denied us much longer.

In about everything else in the food-production line, California excels, and there are good reasons why the State has not taken more interest in good beef and table poultry. Other crops that have paid well have claimed the grower's interest and have kept him from devoting a part of his land and his time to farm-beef production. The cattle have been put on land not good enough for other uses. The growing recognition of the need for stock in a well-balanced plan of farming, however, will bring about a change. Lands that are beginning to be impoverished need the fertilizer that is always at the disposal of the producer who includes stock in his plan of operation. The lesson is being driven home each year. Furthermore, market problems for the man who would raise a few animals will soon be getting simpler, what, with the tremendous growth of population and the improvement of marketing methods.

When it comes to poultry, California has simply been so busy beating the world at egg production that she has had no time to think of the meat side of the business. There isn't a reason in the world why this State should not at this moment be producing the best table fowl in the country. Californians would appreciate high-class "eating fowl" if they had a chance to buy more of them—there is no question about that. They can't secure them, however, as long as the sole thought of the poultrymen is the production of eggs and more eggs, with every other consideration cast into the discard. As things go, the people who are enjoying the real table fowl are, for the most part, those who are raising the heavier breeds in backyards—the rest of the public eats the stringy cockerels that are a by-product of the egg establishment.

Here are two fields that seem to beckon producers of energy and initiative. It will take some educational work to teach people the real difference between the good, juicy steak from the farm-fed steer of worthy breeding and the meat of the nondescript range animal that is all too common in our killing plants, notwithstanding the improvement in range methods. The public will also have to be shown the great difference that exists between extra-fine table fowl and the discarded cockerels ordinarily offered. Until they know and demand the better products, the man producing them may be a little at a loss for a steady quantity market at quality prices, for dealers are not going to push that on the market which they cannot be sure of getting in sufficient amount for all needs. The more that get into such quality production, therefore, the merrier.

BARLEY STILL PROFITABLE

Barley production in the United States has been affected less by prohibition than many people had expected, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. There has been no noticeable change in acreage or market, probably because barley production at the time prohibition came was undergoing a very fundamental change and this change has covered any loss that might have been caused by the cutting off of the market for brewing barley.

HOW THE FARMER IS ANSWERING THE CHALLENGE OF THE DESERT

BY GEORGE LAW

IN APPROACHING, agriculturally, the desert regions of California east of the Sierra Nevadas, the situation is like that which we imagine exists on Mars. We are confronted with the same problems which the Martians may have solved by their system of canals.

There is any amount of land. The traveler is simply appalled by the vastness of the territory that is untenanted, undisturbed, unclaimed for any productive use. The waste land in California alone sums up to approximately 100,000 square miles, or nearly one-thirtieth of the area of the United States. The amount of this land that is arable, or appears so, is beyond calculating. Nearly a half million acres are under cultivation in Imperial Valley. But there remain several scores of Imperials scattered about amid the painted mountain ranges of the deserts.

These vacant valleys, fascinating, beautiful after a pitiless fashion, hold great level tracts, or smooth plains tilted at slight angles perfect for irrigation. The soils are buff, brown and gray, including textures from pure sand to pure adobe. They must be reasonably fertile, else how could the greasewood, the sagebrush, the yuccas and cacti and other plants in surprising numbers, persist in spite of the scant rainfall? When the rains do frequent the desert, as in the season of 1921-22, myriads of tender wild flowers are coaxed forth, transforming the wastes into radiant meadows. Yes, the soil elements are present. The one great dearth is water.

The water resources of the desert are curious. The storage from precipitation is generally slight, or even nil, since the average rainfall of three inches often occurs in such a way as to be immediately licked up by evaporation. On the other hand, the underground flow from the snow-capped mountain ranges roundabout is such as to cause the occurrence of springs at widely separated points over the entire region, and to provide unknown stores of well water.

Near the foot of the Sierra Nevadas and their extension southward, thousands of acres of land are reclaimable by means of storage reservoirs in the canyons. In Antelope Valley projects now nearing completion, for the storage of waters in Littlerock Canyon, will bring in about 7000 new acres of pear land. Another project for storing the runoff from Little Bear Valley will provide water for the development of Apple Valley, near Victorville. This sort of development is just beginning on the east side of the mountains, and is bound to result in time in the irrigation of tens of thousands of acres all the way from Bishop to Mecca.

Other readily available water supplies are along the three main rivers, the Owens, the Mojave and the Colorado. The last is of course the most important. The natural flow of the Colorado River is now taxed to about the limit of its low discharge in winter by the combined demands of Palo Verde, Yuma and Imperial valleys. But the great national project for the construction of dams in and above Boulder Canyon means a possible extension of irrigation to nearly a million additional acres, mainly in the California part of the Colorado Desert.

The Owens River, whose flow is tapped by the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and the Mojave, are important to reclamation, chiefly for the water that they store in the gravel of the valleys along their courses. In these valleys splendid wells are secured at depths of from 15 to 200 feet. For twenty years there has been talk of damming the Mojave River in a rocky narrows near Victorville. This would back the water up over an area of some 15,000 acres, creating a reservoir capable, when once filled, of irrigating about 60,000 acres.

We can perceive the possibility of reclaiming even the inmost desert valleys by means of wells and conduits from distant reservoirs. But that is not likely to occur until the increase in population requires the bringing in of these last areas of production; or unless peculiar adaptations to high-paying crops, such as date, citrus fruits or early stone fruits, make the investments attractive.

In those two factors lie the need and incentive to desert reclamation. Increasing population, together with its concentration in older established centers, both augments demand for land and pushes the sources of supply farther out. The desert, where water can be had, is the logical answer to the spectacular invasion by residence districts and industrial communities of the gardens and orchards in and near the coast cities.

The city factor, as we may call it, acts also to direct the policy of reclamation. That is, great constantly growing needs, as for milk, butter, eggs, vegetables and meat, encourage the development of dairies, poultry and live-stock ranches, truck gardens and so forth in the new regions.

Truck-gardening is a demonstrated success in the warmer parts of the desert, on account of the ability of desert growers to supply markets both in season and out. Vegetables grow with equal success in the colder sections; but the later produce cannot command the most attractive prices.

Dairying is, if anything, even better adapted to the desert than truck-gardening. The conditions are conducive to the health of the stock; the slight amount of winter rain or snow permits outdoor operating the whole year round, and the desert-grown alfalfa is superior to all other.

In regions within a night haul by truck or train of the city market, the sale of whole milk is the most satisfactory practice. Farther out it is at present necessary to ship only the cream and feed the skim milk to stock; or to sell to a local creamery.

Chickens do not do as well in the dry heat as turkeys; brown hogs, by reason of less heat absorption, get along better than black. Unreclaimed desert, where watering-troughs are provided, is used to carry cattle through to the fattening period: 40 or 50 acres of range are calculated for each steer. All live stock is fattened on alfalfa, barley, corn and wheat, both stubble and grain. These make good crops wherever irrigation is practiced.

Probably the principal inducement to desert ranching at this time is that of raising fruits for fresh marketing earlier than the older fruit regions can ship, or of producing rare fruits peculiarly adapted to desert conditions.

The climate is the regulating factor. This works several ways. In the high valleys of the Mojave, where elevations of from 2000 to 3000 feet conduce to a true taste of winter weather, such fruits as pears and apples realize conditions ideal to the best type of production. The Bartlett pears of Antelope Valley have gained a world-wide reputation for their excellence. The industry is very small and is susceptible to extension with equal success in other similar parts of the desert. Apples demonstrate superior qualities also, although they have not proved quite as profitable as have Bartlett pears.

Where the desert is favored with warm early spring weather, grapes, apricots, peaches, plums, prunes and still other fruits are becoming popular because of their early fruiting. Where apricots can be harvested in May, peaches in June, Thompson seedless grapes in June, other grapes and fruits in July, the growers are able to secure fancy prices on the fresh-fruit market, in all parts of the United States.

Near Daggett, in the Central Mojave, an apricot tree has never failed to beaf a heavy crop for the past eleven years; and, except when the season has been late everywhere, has ripened its fruit by the 20th of May. From that point on in an easterly and southeasterly direction to the Colorado River, the early fruiting climate prevails.

Like conditions continue, exaggerated

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Field of Onions in Coachella Valley.

COACHELLA VALLEY ONIONS ARE GRADED TO FEDERAL STANDARDS

By A. E. BOTTELL, Horticultural Commissioner, Riverside County.

RIVERSIDE county boasts of the largest onion-growing section in the West, the Coachella Valley. The harvesting of the crop is now going on and the prices received by the growers are better than ever before. The interest of the Southern California vegetable shippers is now centered in Coachella and representatives of many eastern produce houses are in the field.

The onion crop in this section is usually harvested in the spring, the first car this season having been shipped out on April 28. At this time the storage stocks of fall onions have usually been cleaned up and the Coachella Valley and Texas onions supply the trade during the summer months.

Experience with the crop in the valley has shown that the onions should be brought to maturity around May 1, and that any effort to mature them any earlier than this time would probably result in failure, owing to the cold nights during the growing season of the crop in the months of December, January and February. Hot weather, however, usually prevails during the latter part of May, making it difficult to harvest the crop without sunscald. This year some growers have lost part of their crop from this injury. Most growers plant their onions to have them mature during the month of May, for it has been found to be the best time.

The successful marketing of the onion crop from the Coachella Valley depends upon the shipment of a well-graded product of very superior quality, to provide the trade with better onions than those shipped from Texas, a district which ships in competition with the California growers. This year all onions shipped from the Coachella Valley were graded according to the established United States grades for onions. These grades are recognized by the trade all over the United States and their use benefits the market in a very definite manner. A force of trained men employed by the State Shipping Point Inspection Service inspects the onions both in the field and at the car door or loading platform. A shipping-point inspection certificate is issued on each car, describing in detail the quality and condition of the contents, and, when such is the case, certifying that the stock has met with the requirements of United States Grade No. 1.

An inspector from the State Standardization Service, working in co-operation with the Riverside County Horticultural Commission, is on duty in Coachella to see that the onions are sorted and crated to meet the requirements of the Fresh Fruit and Standardization Law of California.

The acreage this year is less than for several years past. In 1920 2100 acres were planted, from which 1427 cars were shipped. During the 1921 season 789 cars were shipped from 1500 acres, and in 1922 1102 cars were shipped from 2000 acres. This year there are about 1100 acres planted to onions in the valley and growers and shippers estimate that about 500 or 600 cars will be shipped. The Coachella Valley Onion Growers' Association controls about 75 per cent of the acreage this year.

The Development of the Poultry Industry

A DAY OF SPECIALISTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

SURVEY DISCLOSES POINTERS ON POULTS

YUCAIPA.—A poultry survey of the Yucaipa and Mentone districts developed some interesting facts about turkeys. Poultrymen say that turkeys are ordinarily harder to raise than chickens and this statement is borne out in the answers secured in the survey, but it was also brought out that they are no harder to raise if certain rules are observed and some things are avoided.

The most successful growers glass their houses and do not permit the little turkeys off a warm, protected floor until they are three weeks or more old. Then they are permitted outside only a few hours in the middle of the day and not at all if it is cloudy and damp. This system is followed until they are six weeks to two months old or just as soon as the "red" begins to appear on their heads, the "turks" are hardy enough to stand up under rough treatment.

Feed is important, the poultrymen say, and if the poults are fed mash, it should be liberally sprinkled with sand or crushed rocks so that there will always be plenty of grit. If this rule is not observed, bowel trouble is almost sure to result. The survey also showed there are some turkey growers who raise as high or higher percentage of the hatch than they do of chickens, but claim that it takes a great deal of care to bring the poults through.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

present but could not attend. He was represented by George Burton of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and J. W. Dougherty, also of Van Nuys. V. F. Blanchard of the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service spoke on the advantages of thinning peaches and apricots and brought out many of the disadvantages resulting from the failure to thin sufficiently. He also spoke briefly of proper and inproper irrigation of fruit trees. The old officers were renominated for the fiscal year 1923-1924, and several new members were taken into the local Farm Center.

PROFITS IN PLANTS

POMONA.—L. C. Johnson, who has been raising tomato plants here for several years for shipment to Utah and Nevada, estimates his 1923 crop of plants to be close to 10,000,000. He has already shipped 2,000,000 plants, he says, and has several orders booked ahead. Mr. Johnson owes the prosperity of this industry to the demand for old grown plants from Utah and Nevada, where the climate does not permit of raising early plants. He ships the plants in boxes packed with moss.

PEST-CONTROL CONFERENCE

VISALIA.—H. L. Pomeroy, Horticultural Commissioner of Kern county, recently conferred with Frank R. Brann, the Tulare county commissioner, with the view to ascertaining methods employed here in fighting the gray scale. Mr. Pomeroy declared that gray scale had just begun to make its appearance in Kern county and stated that control measures would be started immediately, before spread of the pest became serious. The fight against gray scale has been in progress in Tulare county for several years.

TESTS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

TUCSON, (Ariz.)—State Veterinarian S. E. Douglas, backed by an emergency appropriation from the last Legislature, is working in this vicinity with dairy herds, making tuberculin tests. About 2500 head will be examined, he says. In prior tests in other localities, about 6 per cent of the cows were found to be diseased. In the local campaign, Mr. Douglas is being assisted by M. Shipley, a veterinarian from the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry.

SURPLUS GRAIN SOLD

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—With the harvest of new grain crop approaching, the Arizona Grain Growers' Association has turned over a 5,000,000 pound surplus to a local milling company at $2 per 100 pounds. Most of the wheat grown here is of the Early Baart variety. It is expected that the Arizona wheat crop this year will be short, due mainly to lack of winter rains.

NEW DRAINAGE BILL

Gov. Richardson recently signed the Drainage District Organization Act, the passage of which is regarded by agricultural authorities as marking the beginning of a new era in drainage activities in California. It will now be possible for a number of larger districts to proceed with drainage under a form of organization which meets their needs. In the preparation of the act some of the ablest drainage engineers of California collaborated, prominent among them being Prof. W. W. Weir, drainage engineer, University of California.

MACHINE INTERESTS DECIDUOUS GROWERS

BY J. E. CALKINS

Has the Prince of the Powers of the Air been disarmed? Has the stinger been pulled out of the snappy still night that has been the bane of the grower of walnuts and deciduous fruits, along in the spring of the year, when blooms and tender young fruits have been left to the mercies of the occasional and accidental frosts? Quite a number of growers about Covina hope that this has been done, and local interest in the proposition is strong and growing.

Something over a year ago, about the time of the big frost control convention held here in April, 1922, a young man who is very well known in aeronautical circles began to work on the development of a system of frost prevention especially applicable to deciduous orchards. His name is W. D. Waterman, and he has been in the airman's game since he began work with Glenn Curtiss in that air pioneer's first experimental work at San Diego. In the war, he was first selected to aid as the head of the airplane department in the Western Division ground school of the United States Air Service, at Berkeley. Later he was the chief engineer of the United States Aircraft Corporation, engaged in the building of the war planes.

Serves Hot or Cold Air.

A temperature regulating devise, designed especially for deciduous fruit and nut orchards by W. D. Waterman of Covina and installed in the W. S. Sawyer walnut grove near there.

After the war he opened an aircraft factory at Venice, where he designed and built planes for Cecil B. DeMille, Cliff Durant, L. C. Brand and other famous amateurs in aviation.

Using his thorough knowledge of the mechanics of air propulsion, in conjunction with what little is known of the habits of the air currents with which we propeller is driven by an aircraft engine of 100 horsepower, the resultant cone of driven air receiving an impetus that carries it all through a ten-acre deciduous grove. The relative warmth of the air immediately above the shallow frost-bearing layer of atmosphere that kills the bloom is fairly well understood. The machine pulls this warm air down from above, and then shoots it through the trees, and the combination of warmer air, and agitation of the whole body of air in the grove, results, Mr. Waterman claims, in a positive raise of temperature sufficient to defeat any one of the frosts that have ruined the peach, apricot, or walnut crops in California within recent years.

Tests on cool or cold nights have been run by the experimental plant on the walnut grove of W. S. Sawyer, near here, and they have uniformly shown a rise of temperature of several degrees. In fact, as is shown by such records as growers have kept, a simple rise of three degrees would have averted any killing frost that has ever occurred in these orchards in this part of the State, whereas, Mr. Waterman has effected a rise of fully four degrees.

The device is simple, consisting of a wooden structure of a fan-shaped design, built close to the ground. The air is spread from a corner of the orchard, the building being shaped to give it a practically even distribution over the whole of a square ten acres. The cost is not greater than that of a light average tractor, and the life of the plant is doubtless longer than that of its owner, as such a machine would be operated only a few hours in a year, and in some years not at all. The operating cost is limited to the fuel and the services of one man, and this one man would not be overworked. In fact the plant proves to be so easily handled that on a large ranch, requiring several machines, one man alone could easily handle five of them in simultaneous operation.

The orchardists in this vicinity have been so impressed by the results that have been attained that they have been encouraging Mr. Waterman to proceed with his experiments, and have been financing his work, believing that they are at last seeing the way out of a difficulty that has greatly burdened them in past years. Mr. Waterman has been very reticent regarding the results that he has been getting, but the farmer folk of this vicinity have been very enthusiastic, seeing a vast saving in the device if it can be worked out to the point at which it will show positive results. Inasmuch as there is nothing to the thing but a cheap building, the power plant and the propeller, there does not seem to be any danger of an excessive cost through the control of a haughty monopoly.

Another phase of the operation of the machine that is of no small interest is the electric fan effect that the machine will doubtless have in modifying the effect of excessively hot days, which are sometimes almost as destructive as a frost. It is a wise machine that can blow both hot and cold, but this one promises to do it.

CAPACITY INCREASED

LINDSAY.—The lime sulphur plant maintained by the Lindsay Farm Center is soon to be enlarged. Tanks for an additional capacity of 3000 gallons per day have been ordered. This will make total capacity of the plant of over 7000 gallons daily, with membership of over 200 and 5000 acres signed for service. The plant is under supervision of D. M. Holsinger, president of the Lindsay Farm Center, who reports that the growers are very well satisfied with the material furnished and the results obtained.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & TRACTOR ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS—Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn. Hatches coming off weekly. MacFarlane Strain White Leghorns, $11.00 per 100; R. I. Reds, $15.00 per 100. We hatch only eggs from our own flock of selected layers. LEHMAN BROS., Rt. 1, Van Nuys, California.

DAY-OLD PULLETS—Guaranteed S. C. White Leghorn day-old pullets; also day-old broilers; established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 628 D St., Petaluma. James K. Hirst, Prop. Refs. gladly furnished.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

WHITE AND GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, Blue Andalusians, Silver and Golden Campines. Lakenvelders; high-class stock; eggs reasonable. Guaranteed. Postpaid. J. B. Crawford, Route 2, Box 949, Compton, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CROWLESS ROOSTERS weight more, eat less, sell for more, by CAPONIZING. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, George Besuy Tools, with book of instructions, $4.50. E. S. BEAN, 1739 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles. Cal. Phone West 5797.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $4.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS and young turkeys. Montague Ranch, West Central Ave., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY CIGARS—Genuine Long Filler. Box of 50, $2.75. Panetelas, 5 inches long. Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings 60c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1202 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

YUCAIPA VALLEY—We are offering lands ready for planting on easy terms in Yucaipa, California's leading apple, peach, pear and cherry district, with ample water under pressure in steel pipes and best of soil. Write us for illustrated circular. Redlands & Yucaipa Land Co., Dike & Logie, General Sales Agents, Redlands, Cal.

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe fully, state price. R. McNOWN, 426 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part 200 acres suburban Vancouver, British Columbia. Level garden, land and city water. 1791 Arlington, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FARM LIGHTING PLANT—New. Will sell at big reduction. Address H. Box 136, Times.

PIGEONS

PIGEONS RACING HOMERS PIGEONS
The message carriers. Youngsters from finely pedigreed prize 450 mile strain. Pedigrees, mating lists, information on these and squab raising breeds free on request to T. P. Gordon, Indian Wells, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS & PLANTS

WE STILL HAVE MILLIONS of good tomato plants. $2.50 per 1000. L. C. Johnson, Pomona, Calif.

EXTRA FINE RHUBARB PLANTS—Very profitable crop. Fine intercrop in young orchards. One planting lasts many years. Bears crop few months after planting. Rhubarb Association markets crop. Circular free. W. A. LEE, Box 355, Covina, California.

GIANT WINTER RHUBARB PLANTS, $1.00 per dozen. F. R. WALKER, Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

HEDGE PLANTS may be planted any time. We have them. Privet and Cypress. Prices reasonable. HOPKINS NURSERY, 922 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Gar. 963.

FLORIDA SOUR ORANGE SEED BED TREES—Valencias. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1947 East Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4352.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

GUERNSEY COWS—Grades. Testing Records. Also seventy head fine young stock. Walter R. Havekorst, Holtville, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Best all-purpose fowl. Eggs $1.50 for 15 after June 1. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME, GROUND LIMESTONE. Send for free circular. Robinson Lime & Gypsum Co., P. O. Box 574, Orange, Cal.

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4945.

BEES AND HONEY

BEEKEEPERS PRICE LIST with instruction booklet, explaining beekeeping thoroughly. Mailed free. Spencer Apiaries, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY

BEAN THRESHER (36-inch cylinder.) Used one season. Wagons and complete equipment. B. F. WESTON, 2219 7th Ave., Los Angeles.

SUMMER CHICKS MAKE BIG PROFITS—
because they make fryers and roasters when prices are highest.
Send for free statistical circular showing low and high prices, by months, of broilers, fryers and roasters over a two-year period. Also shows production costs.
ELEC CHIC HATCHERIES, Box T, Burbank, Cal.

BABY CHICKS
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
We are now quoting attractively reduced prices on June deliveries.
Your chance to get some splendid layers from a mated "194-egg strain" very cheaply.
R. R. 12, Box 504 B F. M. MOLBY Los Angeles, Cal.

SUPERIOR LEGHORNS
California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
ECKMAN & MILLIGAN, Lankershim, California

BIG WATER SYSTEM NEARING COMPLETION

REDLANDS.—One of the largest water developments in this section in recent years is that of Lake Arrowhead Mutual Water Company, which is spending a quarter of a million dollars to develop some 1000 inches

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RIVERSIDE.—A recent survey of the cherry-producing area of this county by A. E. Bottell, horticultural commissioner of Riverside county, shows that there are 669 acres of all varieties in full bearing, seventy-five acres nonbearing and fifty-five acres of young trees set out this year, making a total of 799 acres in cherries. Mr. Bottell's report also shows that the 1922 yield was 404.5 tons of fruit.

WILL AID BOYS

SAN BERNARDINO.—A plan for San Bernardino county citizens to aid the boys of the California Junior Republic, Chino, in starting an accredited hog farm was presented by E. J. Campbell, assistant San Bernardino County Farm Adviser, at a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau directors. The proposal was endorsed, and B. W. Shaver was named chairman of a committee to raise $1200 for the erection of a barn and the purchase of the initial stock. H. S. White of Chino, Alex Wilson of Guasti, F. M. Barney of the San Bernardino County Farm and Mr. Campbell also are members of the committee. They hope to aid the Junior Republic boys in their ambition to become as famous for their hogs as they have been for the Republic dairy herd.

TO BUY MORE CATTLE

COLTON.—The Gehl Packing Company of Colton has applied to the State for an inspector to be placed at its plant to permit of its anticipated heavy shipments into other Southern California counties. Heretofore, much of the activity of the plant has been confined to this county. With a State inspector in charge, business will be expanded to cover a larger area. This means also an increase in the number of cattle shipped in here, as well as in the number purchased from cattle raisers of this section.

HEAVY GRAIN CROP

CALIPATRIA.—Harvesting of the 17,000-acre barley crop is now in full swing in this district and all indications are for an exceedingly heavy output this year. The grain is said to be of very good grade and the yield unusually heavy, some lands already harvested averaging over thirty sacks to the acre. The Brownell, Kaiser, Smith and Elmore ranches are now shipping some of their crop.

SHIPS FIGS EARLY

INDIO.—L. E. Carpenter, a local grower, shipped the first crate of figs for the season from this district on May 9. He received a good price for them on the Los Angeles market.

YUCAIPA GROWERS BUSY

YUCAIPA.—The change in the weather brought the apple bloom out rapidly and made necessary with the spraying of practically all varieties. The big job started with the spraying of the Delicious and Jonathans. This was the first spray for some that had been backward in blooming. Next came the Winesaps and the King Davids. On top of the spraying activity, came the first irrigation of the year, and as all the orchards showed need of water, the orchardists lost no time in giving them good supplies. Other growers have not been free from troubles. The pear men have been on the lookout for blight and other pests. R. L. Brooks, assistant San Bernardino County Farm Adviser, cautioned the growers not to worry if a few blossoms fall off. He says experience has shown that enough will be left to make a great deal of thinning necessary later.

NEW CITRUS PRODUCT

POMONA.—With the idea in mind of interesting local capital in the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of a new lemon soap, a cleansing agent made from cull lemons, a test was made recently in a local laundry which is reported to have demonstrated that the novel product is meritorious. The promoters of the new cleanser are G. A. Lathrop and J. L. Kilgan of this city. The product which has been developed by a Los Angeles chemist, is in the form of a paste.

MAKE NEW RECORD

REDLANDS.—According to John Steward, sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, a new record for orange shipments during a thirty-day period was made during the past month, when 8112 cars were shipped from California. Most of these cars went out during the first two weeks of May, Mr. Steward said, when nearly 5000 cars were shipped.

STRAWBERRY HONEY

DELANO.—A new confection is reported to have been invented by the bees owned by Wildey Packard, near Earlimart. It is "strawberry honey," said to be superior in flavor to the orange honey which now commands the highest price of any on the California market. A hundred stands of bees on the Packard place are located next to an acre of strawberries, where they find no other blossom. The honey is said to have a perceptible strawberry flavor and is dark in color.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS

EL CENTRO.—Growers and shippers of the Imperial Valley were surprised to hear of the resignation of Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner F. W. Waite recently. Commissioner Waite handed his resignation to the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors on May 21 and asked that it take effect June 1. He has held the office of commissioner for ten years and during that time has rigidly enforced the regulations under his control. It is believed by many growers and shippers that Mr. Waite was responsible for the improvement in grading of Imperial Valley specialties, and that the loss of his services will be felt during the present cantaloupe deal. On offering his resignation, Mr. Waite said that he intended to accept a position with a local ice company.

CONTROL IS SUCCESSFUL

WHITTIER.—A noticeable decrease in the mealybug in the Whittier district has been observed during the past two months, according to M. W. Sweigart, Los Angeles county horticultural inspector stationed

A Well-Loaded Branch

Limb with eighteen large lemons from two-and-a-half-year-old Eureka tree on E. E. Converse Ranch at Santa Paula.

at Whittier, who attributes this condition to the activities of beneficial insects liberated in citrus groves in this locality through the co-operation of the Southern Branch Insectary of the State Department of Agriculture. During the period from July 1, 1922 to May 1, 1923, nearly 42,000 beneficial insects have been supplied by the Insectary to feed on various species of mealybug in the Whittier district, he says.

RODENT-CONTROL REPORT

DOUGLAS, (Ariz.)—D. A. Gilchrist, Federal rodent-control representative of Arizona, announces that the Sulphur Springs Valley has been about cleared of prairie dogs, with a resultant saving of over 80,000 tons of forage to the cattlemen. He states that 300 persons assisted in poisoning 500,000 acres of range and that grass now is growing on thousands of acres that were once "dog villages." He says that more than 7,000,000 prairie dogs have been exterminated in the valley in the last few years. The poison campaign now will be moved into Northern Arizona.

GROWERS OPTIMISTIC

ZELZAH.—According to W. V. Stahl, a local potato grower, the spring-potato acreage in the San Fernando Valley, is less than 4000 acres. Concerning the condition of the crop, he says: "The stand is the most irregular ever known here for spring planting, the fields averaging from one-fourth to three-fourths of the stand. This irregular stand was due to dry, hot weather at planting-time and to the fact that three-fourths of the seed planted was last spring-grown cold-storage seed. The growers, however, are optimistic and expect good prices to make up for the small acreage and poor stand. Some buyers are now offered contracts for 2½ cents early in May. The growers, having had big losses the last two years, are expecting 3 cents or better. They point out that the eastern competing sections are late this year, while the local potatoes are going to be earlier than usual.

GARDEN PRIZES OFFERED

ALHAMBRA.—With the aid of the local Chamber of Commerce, which set aside $500 to be distributed as prizes, the Garden Committee of the Alhambra Club is conducting a district garden contest among the school children and adults of this city. Prizes are to be given for the best garden in each district. The committee is endeavoring to stimulate interest in gardening and home beautification through such activity.

FARM CENTER MEETING

ROSCOE.—A regular monthly meeting of the Roscoe Farm center of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau which was held here recently was attended by about fifty of the ranchers and their wives. Charles Wardlaw, candidate for the city council from the San Fernando valley had expected to be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

LOCAL MELON CROP IS COMING ON WELL

SAN FERNANDO.—The spring-lettuce crop is "cleaning up" in the San Fernando-Chatsworth vegetable-growing district. The crop was fair this year, but last fall, due to heavy rains, some of the lettuce was damaged and the growers did not make out well. The California Vegetable Union, which handles a large portion of the crop in the district, shipped fifty cars this spring and about 150 last fall.

In more favored sections around Chatsworth, the early cantaloupes are well along. There has been a considerable planting made of this vegetable, as well as of watermelons. Some early-summer squash are being marketed from there and there is some acreage of other early vegetables.

There will be a heavy planting made of tomatoes in the valley this spring, it is reported, and some acreage has been planted at this time. Many growers are preparing the land for the crop, and the plants in the beds are coming along well. San Fernando Valley tomatoes are shipped fresh early in the season, and the late crop is sold to canners.

The cabbage crop did not fare well, as is evidenced by large acreages which have bolted to seed. Spinach was a profitable crop this spring, the cannery at Van Nuys having taken a large portion of it at good prices.

GRAPE PEST PRESENT

TUCSON, (Ariz.)—The grape-leaf hopper is prevalent again in Arizona, according to the State pest-control authorities, and there is keen apprehension of serious injury after the eggs are hatched. Especially bad conditions are reported in Pinal County. The University of Arizona agricultural staff advises spraying under considerable pressure with a solution of nicotine sulphate, 1 to 600 strength.

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Here at last is a powerful ant exterminator that will positively rid your premises of ants. It is a gelatin substance packed in a sealed can that cannot be opened. Small portholes are provided for the ants to crawl in and get the poison. The ants love it, they devour it. They carry the poison back to the nests and distribute it among the other ants. A can placed on every ant trail absolutely exterminates. No refilling.

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REMEMBER! LOWERED PRICES IN EFFECT THIS MONTH ONLY.
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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNE.

Among the 75 head of splendid registered Holstein cattle to be sold in the Burr Farm Annual Sale on June 6th are listed daughters of such popular proven sires as Klint Korndyke Pontiac 20th, Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, Rosemmine Pontiac Netherland Segis Korndyke, Sir Rag Apple Korndyke Pontiac, Sir Veeman

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RIVERSIDE.—A recent survey of the cherry-producing area of this county by A. E. Bottell, horticultural commissioner of Riverside county, shows that there are 669 acres of all varieties in full bearing.

some that had been bartered in bloomline. Next came the Wineasp and the King Davida. On top of the spraying activity came the first irrigation of the year, and as all the orchards showed need of water the irrigations were pushed. Not to time to

LOCAL MELON CROP IS COMING ON WELL

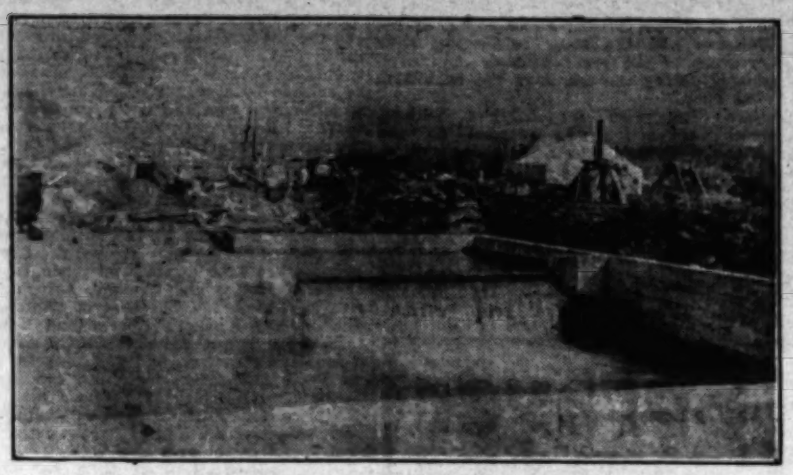
SAN FERNANDO.—The spring-lettuce crop is "cleaning up" in the San Fernando-Chatsworth vegetable-growing district. The crop was fair this year, but last fall, due to heavy rains, some of the lettuce was damaged and the growers did not make out well. The California Vegetable Union, which handles a large portion of the crop in the district, according to M. W. Sweigart, Los Angeles

CONTROL IS SUCCESSFUL

WHITTIER.—A noticeable decrease in the mealybugs in the Whittier district has been observed during the past two months, according to M. W. Sweigart, Los Angeles grading of Imperial Valley specialties, and that the loss of his services will be felt during the present cantaloupe deal. On expiring his resignation, Mr. Waite said that he intended to accept a position with a local ice company.

BIG WATER SYSTEM NEARING COMPLETION

REDLANDS.—One of the largest water developments in this section in recent years is that of East Lugonia Mutual Water Company, which is spending a quarter of a million dollars to develop some 1000 inches of water for irrigation. The city of Redlands owns a one-quarter interest in the company. The development, made under the direction of the Redlands City Engineer, George S. Hinckley, is nearing completion.



New Water Development in Redlands District.
The mouth of the 2000-foot tunnel constructed on Mill Creek by the East Lugonia Mutual Water Company to develop 350 inches of water.

The development is being made at the mouth of the Mill Creek cone, with a tunnel about 2000 feet in length, which will develop close to 350 inches of water. Two wells are also to be put down at the tunnel and another 100 inches can be developed in diameter down toward Mentone. On the way the water will be run through three different power houses where the fall will develop sufficient power to run motors planned to pump 600 inches of water. Of the water developed 120 inches must be delivered to Greenspot and the McIntosh interests on prior rights. The city of Redlands will receive a fourth of the remainder and three-fourths will be used in irrigating orange groves.

FINES IMPOSED ON MANY PRODUCE MEN

Inspectors' reports to the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office show that during the month of April, 5793 wholesale and retail stores were visited in enforcement of the fruit and vegetable standardization laws. Of the violations reported, with one exception, all were with strawberries. Fourteen growers and dealers were arrested and fined for various violations of the act, in some cases for preparing or marketing a deceptive pack and in others for improper labeling or for marketing immature berries. Convictions were secured in all cases where prosecutions were brought and fines totaling $550 were imposed by the courts.

One violation of the apple standardization law was reported by J. R. Hyans, market inspector at Long Beach. In this case, apples were sold at the beach market containing a large percentage of rotten fruit. At the request of the inspector, the offender was suspended from the market for one month by the Long Beach authorities.

The horticultural commissioner's office states thatthe policy of prosecuting violators of the Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act will be continued throughout the season wherever it is deemed necessary to enforce compliance with the statute.

TREE INJURY DUE TO WORK OF THRIPS

"Field observations made by the Los Angeles County Extension Service in the apricot districts of the San Fernando Valley this spring have shown that the scarring of the fruit, which has been prevalent for a period of years and which has been attributed to weather conditions, is in reality largely due to the work of thrips early in the season," said Los Angeles County Farm Adviser Hodgson recently.

Much of the work is done while the fruits are in blossom stage, Mr. Hodgson said. "Scarring of the fruits appears to be unusually prevalent this season and many inquiries are being received concerning its cause and possible control measures. Since the cause has been determined to be thrips working on the young fruits early in the season, there does not appear to be any possibility of effective control at the present time. Next year it is expected that spraying and dusting experiments will be undertaken with a view to controlling the thrips. It appears that such will not be difficult, due to the fact that this insect on other fruits has been rather effectively controlled both by spraying or dusting, through the use of preparations containing blackleaf forty."

PLAN TO IMPROVE ORANGE SHOW SITE

SAN BERNARDINO.—Plans for the beautification of the grounds of the National Orange Show were outlined at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Fourteenth National Orange Show, to be held here next year. A special subcommittee was appointed to work out a definite plan of permanent improvements which may be made over a period of years and which will transform th present barren site into a beautiful park, typical of Southern California. The committee is composed of William Strake, John Anderson, Jr., and J. E. Rich.

The parking spaces will be improved and enlarged during the coming year, the orange show officials state, the capacity being made practically double that of last winter, when only one side of the parking was open. Permanent locations will be surveyed for each of the main tents and plans will be considered for the erection of a permanent office and other accessory buildings.

Following the meeting, President J. Dale Gentry announced that at the next meeting of the board a definite plan for the improvement of the grounds would be adopted.

LETTUCE SHIPMENTS

BAKERSFIELD.—With a 200-acre crop for disposal, the Sierra Vista ranch in Northern Kern is shipping a carload of lettuce a day. It is estimated that 70 cars will be shipped during the season. The production is excellent this year, and so far the growers have received satisfactory prices.

seeds

AT THIS time we wish to call your attention to the wonderful display of Gladiolus throughout the city. They are very popular in California, first because of their beauty and second because they may be planted from January to June, giving a succession of flowers from early spring to late summer. We intend holding a Gladiolus show, one week in June, at which time we will display a great variety of cut blooms at our store. Watch for further announcement.

Nico Garden Dust

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Dust your Roses and garden with Nico Garden Dust now to prevent mildew, aphis, etc., and to keep the plants in good growing condition. Do not wait until the plants are covered with parasites and the damage done. 8 oz. Pkg. 35c, 2 lb. Pkg. 80c, 5 lb. Pkg. $1.85. Packing and postage 5c per pound extra.

Nico Dust No. 5—For tree dusting. 5 lbs. $1.50, 25 lbs. $5.00, 100 lbs. $16.00 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Nico Dust No. 6—For cantaloupes. 5 lbs. $1.65, 25 lbs. $5.35, 100 lbs. $18.75 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Nico Dust No. 10—For beetle cabbage worms, etc. 5 lbs. $2.00, 25 lbs. $7.75, 100 lbs. $27.00 f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Nico Garden Duster—For dusting in the home garden. Each $1.00, $1.10 postpaid.

Nico Dusters—Large sizes for orchard and vineyard work. No. 1, $11.50. No. 2, $17.00, f. o. b. Los Angeles.

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If you have a shady nook in the yard, plant a Woodwardia fern. Their broad leaves of bright green are decorative and attractive. Grow outside the year round and get to be quite large. Excellent stock in gallon cans this week at half price. Each 45c.

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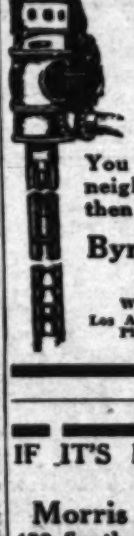

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Matrimony Vine (Duranania.) heavy, 2-3 ft.	2.50
Zanbra Pampas, in cans, 3 ft.	1.50
Pinus Mughe (Dwarf Pine.) 15-18 inch	1.75
Slender Stem Date Palm (Ph. Reclinata.) 3-4 ft.	3.50
Viburnum Plicatum (Japanese Snowball.) 2 ft.	.75
Viburnum Rhytidophyllum (celtop.) 15 inch	.35
Viburnum Ventricosum (shining foliage.) 12 inch	.40
Carob (Red Bud.) cans, 4 ft.	1.50
Witch Hazel, cans, 3 and 4 ft.	.35
Chives, pots and cans, 10c and	.25
Araucaria Cunninghami, boxed, 15 ft.	75.00
Weeping Mulberry (for arbors.) 6-8 ft.	3.50

For plants that are scarce—hard to find—
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PIONEER NURSERY OF MONROVIA
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PULLETS

CLASS TRAP GETS WHOLE ANT TRIBE

Following statement: "I have studied the citricola for several years and my investigations have told me that fumigation in 160 per cent dosages in July and August is the remedy for citricola."

Healing the law of averages for duration of time for poultrymen to remain in business, the Norton's "Big 4" poultry ranch at Pomona is still going strong after 17 years of operation. Excellent in

POMONA POULTRYMAN PROVES A "STICKER"

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

Among the 75 head of splendid registered Holstein cattle to be sold in the Burr Farm Annual Sale on June 6th are listed daughters of such popular proven sires as King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, Rosamaines Pontiac Netherland, Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, and King Sadie Vale Idyl Segis and granddaughters of Prince Gelsche Walker, King Mead of Riverside and Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th. A few open heifers are being offered in the sale, the remainder of the females being either fresh or springers. Some have completed records, while a large number are now on semi-official test. There are only three bulls offered in the sale, a son of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th., a son of King Segis Pontiac Jannek and a son of Sir Manuel Hengerveld. The sale will be held at the farm at 26th street and Downey Road near the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

The Kern County High School Boys' agriculture Club recently published an interesting little booklet concerning its activities during the past year. Featuring the dairy industry, it contains some encouraging stories of success by individual members of the Club and by the Club as a whole. The Kern County organization is one of the largest boys' agricultural clubs in the state and is under the leadership of H. K. Dickson, assisted by L. E. Williams, John Knight, Harry L. Holmes and B. N. Sutton.

R. W. Krobitzsch of San Francisco, owner of a valuable herd of purebred Guernsey cattle, was recently issued a certificate of accreditation by the California Department of Agriculture. This is an official acknowledgment that all provisions of the accredited herd law have been strictly observed by the owner of the herd. The animals are located on a ranch in La Honda, San Mateo County and it is of interest to note that they constitute the first Guernsey herd accredited in California.

Hood Farm's herd of pure-bred Jersey cattle of Lowell, Mass., was dispersed at public sale on April 21, an average of $771 being paid for ninety-six head. The top-priced bull of the sale was Sophie 19th's Victor, who is reported to have sold for $15,600. He was purchased by William R. Kenan, Jr., Lockport, N. Y., who also secured the top-priced female, Sophie's Agnes Gr-Daughter, for $5350. The famous cow, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, who is now in her 18th year, was not listed in the sale, but was presented to Herdsman Jerry Koehane in whose personal care and charge she has been throughout her phenomenal career, being given to him as a partial reward for his faithful services at Hood Farm.

W. J. Higdon,* of Tulare, has been elected as official delegate to represent Holstein breeders of California at the thirty-eighth annual convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on June 6. Each state is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 300 members, or major fraction thereof. The association has a total of 23,000 members. Frank O. Lowden, ex-Governor of Illinois, is president of the association. The Holstein breed has a remarkable growth in America. In 1878 there were 65 bulls and 205 cows registered. Last year there were 113,772 registrations and the total number of annuals registered is now well over the million mark. The first year book of the Advanced Registry was published in 1886, with the names of 31 bulls and 350 cows in it. Today there are 95,000 cows and 4600 bulls in the Advanced Registry.

Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk, famous producing Holstein in the herd of the Los Angeles County Farm, is still stepping along at a record gait. In her first 214 days she has 1002.6 pounds of butter and 21315.8 pounds of milk to her credit. It is expected that she will qualify in the 305-day class and with ninety-one days still to go, she is bound to have additional laurels to add to her present remarkable record. It will be remembered that she already holds the Pacific Coast record for both milk and butter in this class as a senior four-year-old, with 982 pounds of butter and over 22,240 pounds of milk. At the beginning of this lactation period she milked as high as 125.6 pounds of milk per day and averaged over 100 pounds per day for the first 209 days of the test. The best seven-day record for butter was 38.64 pounds and the best seven days milk was 844 pounds.

Range Experiments

(Continued from page 10)

labor. By boring tunnels in the mountains and placing wind mills in proper locations, water is supplied to each of the eight large individual pastures of the ranch, so that the cattle need not walk more than half a mile for water. It is believed that with water and feed near at hand, cattle will hold and increase their weight instead of losing it by wandering over large areas for food and walking miles for water.

Mr. Peabody believes the time has come for Eagle Ranch to raise a larger number of cattle and cattle of better quality, on a smaller parcel of land. Two years hence he should be able to demonstrate the merits of his plan. When the owner took hold of Eagle Ranch but twenty acres were under cultivation. Today, there are 260 acres under cultivation, the crops raised including beardless barley, corn oats and alfalfa. Three miles of three and four-inch pipe have been laid, the irrigation equipment including a 12,000,000-gallon reservoir. By the use of an electrically-driven pump, water can be pumped into this reservoir at the rate of 146 gallons per minute.

In the foundation of Mr. Peabody's fine herd of 250 head of pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle are to be found some of the choicest "doddies" that the owner could find after scouring not only this country, but Scotland. At the head of the herd stands the wonderful show bull, Proud Eric of Aberlour, imported in 1920, after winning first prize as a two-year-old at the Highland Agricultural Show in Scotland. He was exhibited in 1921 on the California show circuit, and was made grand champion at four of the leading shows of the State. His calves are now showing up well and will be seen on exhibition at the fairs this season. Another fine bull in this herd is Ames Plantation Parthebeau, sired by Ames Plantation Beau, the 1917 grand champion bull at the International, Chicago. Ames Plantation Parthebeau has been a consistent winner at Chicago, having been awarded first prize as a junior bull calf in 1920, first prize as a junior yearling bull in 1921, and first prize as a two-year-old in 1922. He will head the Eagle Ranch show herd at the leading live-stock shows and expositions this fall.

Not satisfied with good bulls only, Mr. Peabody has assembled a wonderful group of females that would do credit in any Angus herd. One of these, Blackbird Lass of French Broad, a product of the famous

Getting Acquainted

Mrs. F. F. Peabody and one of the Angus youngsters of Eagle Ranch.

French Broad herd at Dandridge, Tenn., competing against the best produced in the United States and Canada at the International, secured first prize as a junior yearling, first as a two-year-old and first as an aged cow. Ames Plantation Erroneously is another excellent female in the Eagle Ranch herd, and an international prize winner, having placed first as a senior calf, third as a senior yearling and eleventh as a two-year-old in what is reported to have been one of the strongest classes of two-year-old heifers ever seen at Chicago. She has a fine heifer calf sired by the Eagle Ranch show bull, Ames Plantation Parthebeau. Then there is Belinda of Doonholm, imported from Scotland by James Marwick of Santa Barbara, and secured by Eagle Ranch when Mr. Peabody secured Mr. Marwick's herd of Angus. This cow's full sister was twice grand champion at the Highland Agricultural Show in Scotland. She also has a fine heifer calf sired by the chief herd bull, Proud Eric of Aberlour. These are only a few of the good ones in Mr. Peabody's herd, there being many cows and heifers sired by Ames Plantation Beau, Idolmere, and Perinthian, the grand champions at the International in 1917, 1919, and 1920, respectively.

With such a foundation for a breeder's herd, Manager John Graham of the Eagle Ranch, will have opportunity of doing a wonderful service to the live-stock fraternity of California by disseminating some of this wonderful blood throughout the length and breadth of those parts of the West where good "doddies" are appreciated. That they will be appreciated by breeders who are seeking to improve the type and quality of their herds is a logically drawn inference, and the owner is to be congratulated not only for the worthy object he has in view in producing real quality beef, but for his determination to "buy good and build better."

Have fools for the job when the job needs tools.

When watermelons are not irrigated, frequent cultivations are a necessity.

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The highest yearly record bull in the world.

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We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

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PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS

HERD SIRE; SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.

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Our State Champion 4-year-old has 1139 lbs. butter in a year's test. The average dairy cow in the United States would require SIX YEARS to produce a like amount. Milk and feed 6 or 17 Her brothers and grandsons for sale at very reasonable prices.

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Glimpses of Orange County's Summer Citrus Classic.

NEED OF FERTILIZER IS NOW REALIZED

BY A. W. SWANSON

Imperial Valley ranchers have given up the old idea that the desert soil is deep and rich, and that the waters of the Colorado River contain fertilizing sediment which, when placed on the soil by irrigation, precludes the necessity for commercial or other fertilizers for all time. Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner Waite has combatted this idea from the beginning and for a time stood almost alone advocating barnyard manure and green manures, in order to maintain the fertility of valley soil. Happily, the ranchers are now awake to the exigency of the situation and the most popular subject for discussion at farm bureau and other gatherings is now that of soil fertility.

Last fall, the Imperial Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce took up the matter and appointed a committee to study soil fertility. The result was a series of meetings addressed by soil experts and experienced farmers, which has worked great good to the agricultural interests of the valley. One direct result growing out of the agitation was an ordinance passed by the Imperial County Board of Supervisors seeking to prohibit the shipping out of fertilizers. The ordinance provides that no fertilizer may be transported on the public highways of the county unless the same is conveyed to a ranch in the county.

At a recent meeting of the Imperial Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, a report was made by the soil fertility committee of its activity during the year and the results accomplished. That the success of Imperial Valley as an agricultural section depends on maintaining the fertility of the soil was emphasized by all the speakers, and all of them, while agreeing on the benefits of the barnyard manure, advocated the planting of leguminous crops as being the surest and best way of building up and maintaining fertility. At the Meloland Experiment Station, extensive investigations of being conducted by government experts with leguminous crops. These will be compiled and the information made available in the near future.

ATTENDANCE RECORD BROKEN AT SHOW

ANAHEIM.—Breaking the attendance records for the two former sessions, the Third Annual Valencia Orange Show closed here last Wednesday night. Thousands of persons from all parts of Southern California visited "The Home of the Valencia and the show celebrating the progress of the great summer orange industry during the ten days the exhibition was open.

The first prize for exhibits without mechanical action was awarded to the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, whose display featured an Egyptian court lady presenting her queen with a plate of Valencia oranges. The second prize was won by the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, and the third by the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association. The winners of the second prize had an attractive booth depicting the glories of Pomona Valley, while the third prize winners showed an attractive pyramid of Valencia oranges. For display with mechanical action, the Lion's Club of Anaheim won first award, the Orange County Realtors Association, second and the Elephant Graham Company, third.

The Grand Valencia Sweepstakes, or the best forty boxes of Valencia oranges entered by a firm or corporation operating in more than one community was one by the Placentia Orange Growers' Association, with the Mutual Orange Distributors second and the Stewart Fruit Company, third. The Growers' Valencia Sweepstakes, or the best twenty-four boxes of Valencia oranges to be entered by a grower or an individual association was won by the Garden Grove Citrus Association, with the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association second and the Placentia Mutual Orange Association, third. The Grand Lemon Sweepstakes, or the best forty boxes of lemons entered by a corporation or firm operating in more than one community was won by the Mutual Orange Distributors and the Growers' Lemon Sweepstakes first award was made to the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, with the Escondido Chamber of Commerce second. The Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association had the most artistic display of seedless grapefruit and the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association took first award for the best rack display of Valencia oranges. The prize for the most artistic display of lemons went to the Mutual Orange Distributors.

In the industrial tent, which was overcrowded with exhibits, several Los Angeles and Orange county implement and agricultural supply houses had displays, and the following tractors were shown: Wallis, Case, Cletrac, Best and McCormick-Deering. The Pacific R. H. Chemical Company, the Owl Fumigating Company, The Straus-Lasher Company and the A. E. Harris Company all had notable exhibits. Nearly every make of automobile was on display.

The Farmer's Answer

(Continued from Page 5)

toward more and more warmth, on to Imperial and Yuma, where citrus fruits are grown. The navel orange ripens on Yuma Mesa about three weeks in advance of the coast navel. In point of quality the grapefruit shows a peculiar preference for the desert, rivaling the grapefruit of Florida.

The olive demonstrates the drought-resistant vitality of a native denizen. It is quite free from scale and ripens its fruit in the most pleasant time of the desert year, the late fall and winter.

The date will stand more cold than citrus fruits, but the present commercial varieties will not ripen fruit where there is summer and fall humidity or rain. It is expected, however, that American originations will in time be secured, adapted to a wider range.

In so brief a survey I have not attempted to mention all the fruits and crops that are likely to prove practical for the desert regions. Rather, I have limited the discussion to those that are now being grown with the most noteworthy success, or the greatest promise. Further experimenting will doubtless reveal many other important adaptations.

It should be stated in conclusion that successful orcharding in the desert, if not successful ranching of all kinds, requires the growing of windbreaks and systematic conditioning of the soil. For the former many sorts of trees are suitable: cottonwoods, cypress, cedar, poplars, mulberries, where the winter temperatures are low; eucalyptus, athels, bamboo, castor-bean bushes, in the warmer regions. The athel (tamarisk articulata) makes one of the quickest and most effective windbreaks, and may be planted where temperatures do not fall lower than 10 degrees above zero.

Nearly all desert soils are "novices" to crop production. This is particularly true where leveling exposes areas of subsoil. But it has been found that the soils may be trained by an apprenticeship in alfalfa. The returns from alfalfa, for seed, hay or stock-raising, are good and alfalfa is the pioneering rancher's best ally.

(Copyright, 1923, by George Law.)

SETTLING A DISPUTE

There seems to be some controversy as to persons who shipped the first string beans in Southern California this season. Jack Brothers and Burney a Brawley firm, claimed the honor, only to have it disputed by H. W. Seyburt of the same town. Both of these firms shipped Imperial Valley beans on April 16. While the above dispute was in progress, J. Wyn Wilson, who propagated and takes care of the Indio Date Palm, reminded them in the columns of his paper that the first beans were shipped from Indio, April 1.

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A 400-LB. CONTINUOUS PRESSURE OUTFIT

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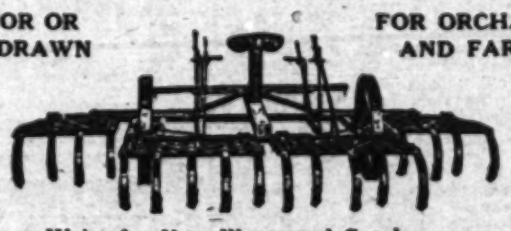

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Larger Model
FAGEOL
"Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
770 East 9th Street, Los Angeles.

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MANY NEW FEATURES
Now Made in Two Sizes
With the new Model "K" BEEMAN you can do all the work usually done with one horse. The High Wheel BEEMAN Junior does your light cultivating, weeding, belt work, etc.
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"Doddy" Breeder Makes Interesting Range Experiments.

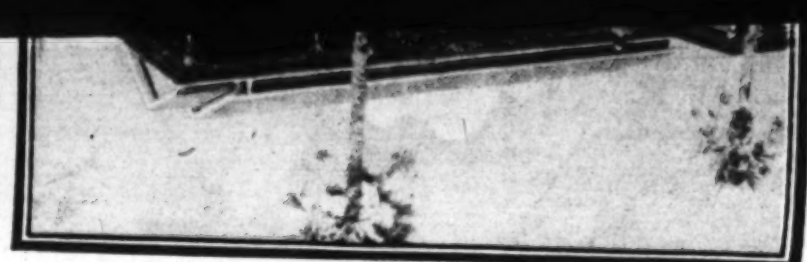
BY ROBERT T. LYNS

CALIFORNIA, like all typical western States, was formerly the stamping ground for the now rapidly vanishing Greyhound type of beef "critter." Such animals, in fact, once ranged on thousands of hills in this vast domain we call the Golden State. Times are drastically but surely changing, however, from the old order of things, and speaking in terms of improved live stock, this State is now taking her place in the sun as a producer of outstanding pure-bred animals.

Unequaled climatic conditions make California a paradise for pure-bred herds by comparison with [illegible]

a safe retreat for the famous bandit, Joaquin Murietta, whose depredations struck terror to the law-abiding citizens of more than half a century ago. Thousands of the bandit's stolen cattle, it is declared, were driven back into the almost inaccessible portero of this beautiful section.

When Mr. Peabody, who is a large and successful eastern manufacturer, conceived the idea of making this ranch one of California's finest pure-bred stock farms, he was particularly impressed [illegible]



DAIRYMEN WOULD CUT THE OVERHEAD

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) A recent survey of dairy cows shows that there are now 23,000 head in the Salt River Valley. This total is only about half the number shown in a 1918 survey, but is an increase of 8000 head over the 1921 total.

The valley dairymen are not well satisfied with the proceeds of their labor and for a year have been talking of expanding their association work by means of an association creamery. The valley already has creamery capacity to handle about three times the present output of milk. The Lily condensing plant at Glendale is idle, though one of the best of its kind, and the Temple Lily plant is being operated by the Hassayampa Creamery of this city. So, rather than to increase the number of plants, a proposition is being closed for the taking over of two of the largest local creameries and the Tempe condensing plant, with the idea of running one Phoenix plant and the Tempe co. ensory at capacity, and thus eliminating much overhead expense. Three-fourths of the valley cattle are Holsteins, the rest being Jerseys, Guernseys and Swiss.

A Modern Establishment

F. R. Bain's La Lomita Ranch at Palms, showing a few of his fine Jerseys. Gamboge's Majestic's Red Feather, left, and Imp. Golden Lustre, right, in foreground.

PLANS TO DEVELOP BIG PURE-BRED DAIRY

DELANO.—Declaring his purpose to be the development of one of the finest pure-bred dairies in California, Edwin C. Graf has brought the first unit of fine Holstein cows to his ranch here. Purchasing the Frank Schlits ranch of 260 acres recently, Mr. Graf, a contractor of Oakland, has expended many thousands of dollars in improvements, preparatory to establishing his registered stock dairy.

Sixty-eight cows are now being milked at the ranch, of which all that are not registered will gradually be weeded out. Mr. Graf purchased the entire stock of the Hollingsworth dairy of McFarland, consisting of thirty-five cows, recently. He reports that he also brought a young bull whose sire recently sold for $45,000 to the ranch. The animal is valued at about $40,000. For the present he will ship his cream to Bakersfield.

FACTS AND FIGURES ON HORSE BREEDING

Although the number of horses in the country has been steadily decreasing and the number of stallions registered for service in the various States has been on the decline in recent years, according to an analysis of the situation by the United States Department of Agriculture, there are indications that this downhill movement is coming to a halt. There is also reason to believe that as a result of the culling that has been going on in the last few years the quality of the horse stock is being improved at a rate greater than usual.

At the end of 1922, there were 203,000 fewer horses and 39,000 more mules in the United States than at the beginning of that year. While production has not kept pace with the death rate, the demand has been increasing. Last year there was an increase of approximately 40 per cent in the number of horses received on markets over the previous year. During the first three months of the present year there was increase of horses on the markets of 51 per cent over the same months of 1922. Market prices for good big horses have been better this spring and there is a strong demand for good breeding stock.

A study of the stallion enrollment figures from twenty-two horse-producing States shows that the number of pure-breds has been decreasing at a lower rate than has the total number. In 1921 the decrease of all stallions was 15.9 per cent, while the number of registered stallions decreased only 10.7 per cent. The action of a number of State legislatures in outlawing all but pure-bred stallions and jacks has been a factor in addition to the general tendency in getting away from poorly bred sires. During 1923 Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are licensing only pure-bred stallions and jacks for public service.

In a recent publication of the department, "Stallion Enrollment and the Horse-Breeding Situation," by J. O. Williams and E. B. Krantz, it is shown that in twenty-two States, including the principal horse-producing sections, there are a few more than 19,000 stallions. Of these practically 15,000, or a trifle more than 78 per cent, are pure-breds. In 1921 similar figures showed that there were nearly 23,000 stallions, but that less than 74 per cent were pure-bred. According to the tables, two States, Indiana and Pennsylvania, as a result of laws which bar grades and scrubs, have 100 per cent of pure-bred stallions. Michigan's pure-bred stallions are more than 93 per cent of the total, and Montana's more than 90 per cent. In a half dozen other States pure-breds are in excess of 80 per cent.

Although there was an increase of 39,000 mules shown at the beginning of the year over the previous year, the number of jacks standing for public service decreased more than the preceding year. Eighteen States having an enrollment of 6060 jacks in 1921 and only 5086 in 1922, a decrease of 16 per cent. In these States jacks standing for service constitute 28.8 per cent of all stallions and jacks. Comparable figures from eleven States show that the percentage of pure-bred jacks has increased from 29 per cent in 1914 to 76 in 1922.

In addition to information on the horse and mule situation, this new publication contains lists of the pedigree registry associations recognized as standard by the National Association of Stallion Registration Boards, foreign books of record recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture, and names and addresses of all State and national officials who have charge of stallion enrollment. Copies may be obtained by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

WOOL POOL FORMED TO SECURE ADVANCES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Arizona wool growers are pooling a part of their crop in local bonded warehouses, thus providing means for securing advances from the Federal Reserve banks. There is some discussion as to the advisability of establishing a woolen mill here, so that the freight on the unscoured wool back to New England and the return of the finished products might be saved.

The season has been a very profitable one for the growers, though the lack of rain caused some apprehension for a time. A large part of the lamb crop was left here on pasture, while most of the ewes were shipped back to the northern ranges by rail, as there was a scarcity of grass on the plains in this section and on the northern driveways. Both wool and lambs have been sold at good prices. Arizona wool growers during the past few years have been turning toward the breeding of mutton lambs, especially the Cotswold and similar breeds. The ewes are generally of the Merino and allied grades.

NEW FUMIGATION PLANT

Specifications are being turned out for the construction of a fumigation plant to be installed at Sacramento by the California Department of Agriculture. The State Board of Control has consented to the spending of $4000 for the construction and equipment of such a plant. The installation of this equipment will not only assist in solving problems in pest control, but will also help in dealing with certain commercial shipments that are consigned to points near Sacramento.

BLACK LEG 100% PROTECTION FOR LIFE from one vaccination with Cutter's Liquid or Solid Blackleg Aggressin. Absolutely safe. Cutter's Solid Aggressin Injectors work just like Blackleg Pill Injectors. If Cutter's Aggressin is unobtainable locally, write

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250 Registered Holsteins

Including the largest list of registered females ever sold in a western sale.

Glenwood Stock Farms,
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JUNE 27-28-29

120 FEMALES OF MILKING AGE, mostly young, and in the Riverside Cow-Testing Association this was the leading herd of 15 head or over, with an average of 53 pounds of butter fat per cow, including a large number of first-calf heifers.

OVER 100 CHOICE HEIFERS, from bred heifers down to baby calves. This is an extra choice lot of heifers; in fact, for type, growthiness and good physical condition we have never seen a better lot of equal size in any herd.

HIGH-RECORD COWS AND HEIFERS, both for short and long-time test, well bred, and there are only three or four blemished cows in the entire herd.

HEIFER BUYERS—This sale affords an extraordinary selection. There are more than 50 good ones sired by Pearl King Segis Pontiac, whose get made up the splendid group so successfully shown at California State Fair in 1922 by Ventura County Calf Club.

Except as announced at time of sale every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder; every animal over six months old tuberculin-tested and sold subject to retest by the buyer.

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C. L. Hughes, Sales Manager, Sacramento, Cal.

22—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—22

20 FEMALES—2 BULLS

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Rhoades & Rhoades Pavilion, Hynes, Cal.

Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m.

M. P. Christensen, Norwalk, will sell in this sale a well bred, desirable lot of cattle. It is in no sense a culling out of the herd, but is a move toward centralization on certain blood lines that Mr. Christensen wishes to develop.
The females include some good producing cows, some with official records up to over 35 lbs. butter in 7 days, a few good bred heifers, some heifers nearly of breeding age, and a nice lot of heifer calves, quite a few of them sired by a 40-lb. bull.
One of the bull calves is out of an 1100-lb. yearly record dam.
Those over six months old tuberculin tested and sold subject to retest by the buyer. Every one guaranteed a breeder.
Owing to limited time catalogues will not be available until sale day.

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JUST RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE RETURNS TO THE BUYER

There are just a few choice open heifers in the sale list, the rest of the females either milking heavy, just fresh, or springers. A large number now on semi-official test, some with such records already completed.

In the sale list are daughters of such popular proven sires as King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3d, Rosamaines Pontiac Netherland, Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme, and King Sadie Vale Idyl Segis, and granddaughters of Prince Gelsche Walker, King Mead of Riverside, and Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th.

The entire herd has just gone through a remarkably satisfactory tuberculin test, by a Deputy State Veterinarian, and every animal sells subject to test by the buyer and guaranteed to be a breeder.

Sale will be at the farm. Sale management will extend terms of one-third cash, balance in 3, 6, and 9 months to responsible parties who arrange for credit before sale. Write for catalog.

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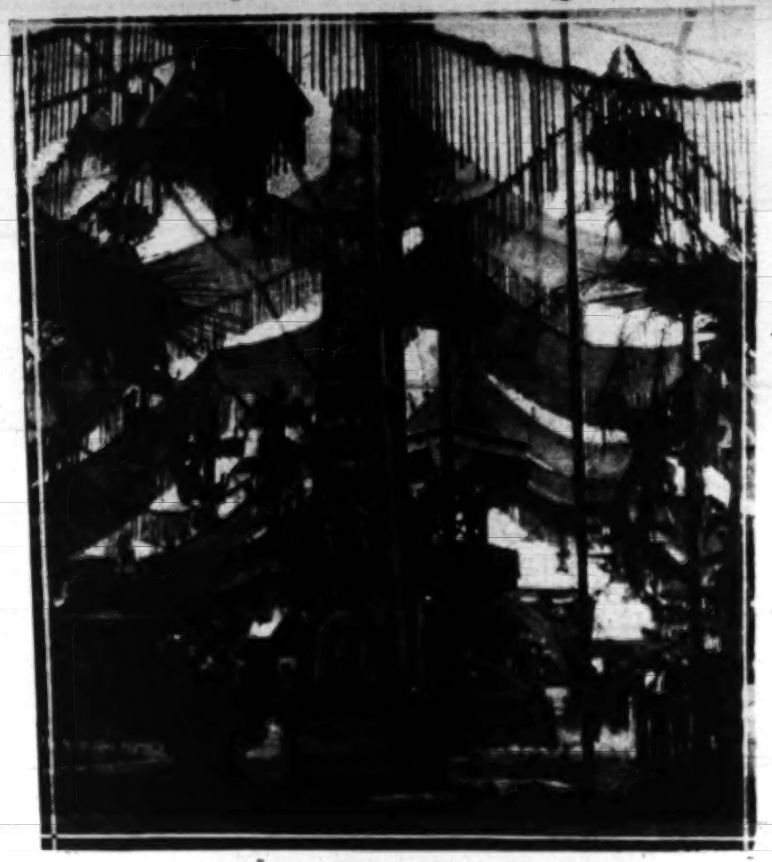
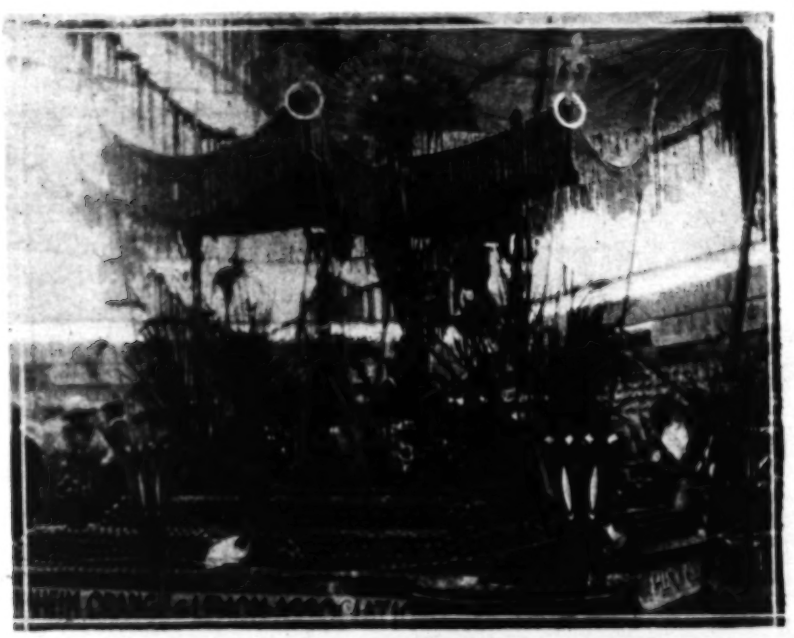


The Egyptian setting of the Third National Valencia Show, held at Anaheim from May 22 to 30, was beautiful and effective.

Part of great rack display of Mutual Orange Distributors.

These young ladies in "King Tut" gowns gave a remarkable demonstration of rapid and expert orange-packing in the booth of the Fullerton Mutual Orange Association



The beautiful display of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, which won first prize for "exhibits without mechanical action."

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Unequaled climatic conditions make California a paradise for pure-bred herds by comparison with some of her sister States in which a more rigorous climate makes it necessary to provide feedstuffs for a maintenance ration in winter, as well as for a fattening and growing ration. Here the bounties of Nature provide a growing period unexcelled by that of any other locality. While it has only been in comparatively recent years that improved live stock has come into its own here, breeders, as well as range men, are convinced that with the

Eagle Ranch "Doddies." Belinda of Doonholm (left) and Ames Plantation Erroneously, each with a heifer calf.

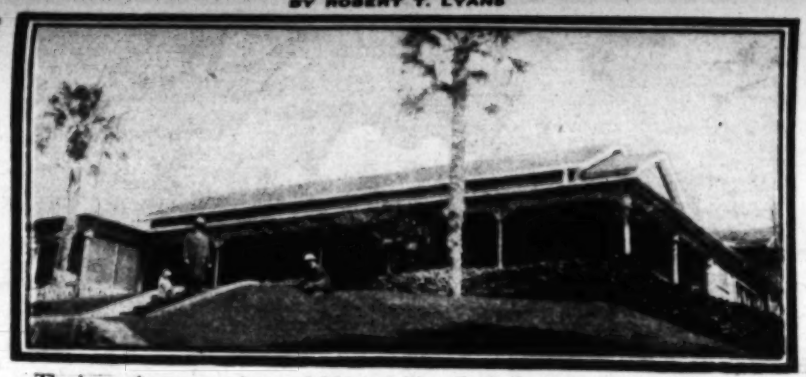
increase in the value of land, each hoof that treads the farm and range must carry real marketable quality to insure a profitable income from the soil. With the establishment of more pure-bred farms, too, the quality of the product of the range is becoming more apparent in the feed lot and on the block. These pure-bred stock farms supply seed stock for the foundation of other herds and herd sires for the range that mark their stamp of quality wherever they go.

With each additional herd of good cattle to be established, it will be more and more difficult to foist upon the consumer the tough, juiceless steaks that too often find their way over our retail counters. It is significant, too, that our rapidly growing population, coming from sections of the corn belt and other eastern sections where people are accustomed to ordering up good steaks, is demanding the same quality here. Not satisfied with just ordinary meat, the observing newcomer is wanting to know why we do not have more herds of improved live stock to satisfy the appetite for choice cuts of meat. It has been demonstrated over and over again that the pure-bred is more economically produced than the low grade or scrub, and that it will win in the long run from a business standpoint alone. Furthermore, there is another angle to the situation that spells ruin for the breeder or producer of scrub stock. No business can be conducted with a fair degree of profit unless there be a certain element of pride connected with the work. While this rule will apply in almost any line of endeavor, it is certainly applicable in the production of live stock.

While the cow man of the West has been hard hit, this does not mean that he has become too discouraged to use his head. One of the rules adopted by the cow man is to always "come up smiling." There is every indication that cattle producer in the future will be better than ever before, as the determination to succeed by the quality route is becoming more permanently fixed in the cow man's mind. With the establishment of more pure-bred herds, this problem will be more easily solved, as the range man can get herd sires near home that will help to grade up the range stock.

The Eagle Ranch of Atascadero is one of the more recently established pure-bred stock farms that is contributing its share of quality stock to the channels of trade. The owner, F. F. Peabody, selected this big 5000-acre ranch with one purpose in view, namely, the production of high-quality beef; and, in the short time that he has owned Eagle Ranch, he has accomplished much of which he can well be proud.

This big San Luis Obispo county ranch, according to legend, was formerly known as



The interesting country home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Peabody of Santa Barbara at Eagle Ranch, near Atascadero.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody are equally enthusiastic over the production of superior quality beef cattle. Here they are admiring Blackbird Lass of French Broad, one of the outstanding females in the Eagle Ranch Angus herd.

Group of cows and heifers on pasture. They were sired by the Chicago International grand champion bulls, Ames Plantation Beau, Idolmere and Perinthian.

John Beaton, Eagle Ranch herdsman, holding Ames Plantation Parthebeau, sired by Ames Plantation Beau, the 1917 grand champion at Chicago International. This bull will head the Eagle Ranch show herd this year.

Beautiful Atascadero Creek flows through the center of this San Luis Obispo county mountain ranch.

a safe retreat for the famous bandit, Joaquin Murietta, whose depredations struck terror to the law-abiding citizens of more than half a century ago. Thousands of the bandit's stolen cattle, it is declared, were driven back into the almost inaccessible potrero of this beautiful section.

When Mr. Peabody, who is a large and successful eastern manufacturer, conceived the idea of making this ranch one of California's finest pure-bred stock farms, he was particularly impressed with the great natural beauty of the wooded slopes, fertile valleys and flowing streams of pure mountain water on the holding. These natural conditions, he could see, were admirably adapted to the production of a superior quality of beef cattle. With this main object in view, he began a study of cattle. This, he says, led to selection of the Aberdeen Angus, his opinion being that these black, hornless, blocky cattle would, when properly bred, produce as much weight of superior quality meat as any other breed, and that they would rustle for food on the

Proud Eric of Aberlour, Eagle Ranch herd sire, four times grand champion in 1921. He was imported from Scotland.

range as willingly as any cattle. The fact that the Angus has received the very highest awards for fine beef played no small part in his choice, he says.

This famous breed of beef cattle, which originated in the adjacent counties of Aberdeen and Angus in Scotland, was not introduced into the United States as early as were the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds, but since its introduction it has proved its worth both in the feed lot and on the block, to say nothing of its string of victories at the Chicago International Live-stock Exposition. It has ably demonstrated its sterling qualities by its abilities in converting grasses and grains into marbled beef of the highest quality. Aberdeen Angus "baby" beef, with its high dressing percentage, hits the high spots in every market, and generally finds buyers ready to offer a premium for highly conditioned cattle such as are demanded by the exclusive trade.

Working on the theory that the better and more plentiful the food, the greater the weight and the better the quality of beef, Mr. Peabody has seeded the open ranges on Eagle Ranch with grasses which will provide good grazing in the dry, summer days, thus continuing and increasing the weight of the stock instead of allowing the cattle to lose flesh, as they generally do in the dry, hot season. The good soil places on the open ranges are being disked, seeded and harrowed, the pasture being allowed to remain fallow for a year, thus getting the benefit of Nature's reseeding. A study of the grasses on Eagle Ranch pastures shows that the good nourishing feed has been eaten off before the seed matured, while the weeds and flowers had reseeded themselves for years, until the larger part of the ranges was covered with the latter. The owner is trying to reverse that situation and make good feed grow on most of the ground.

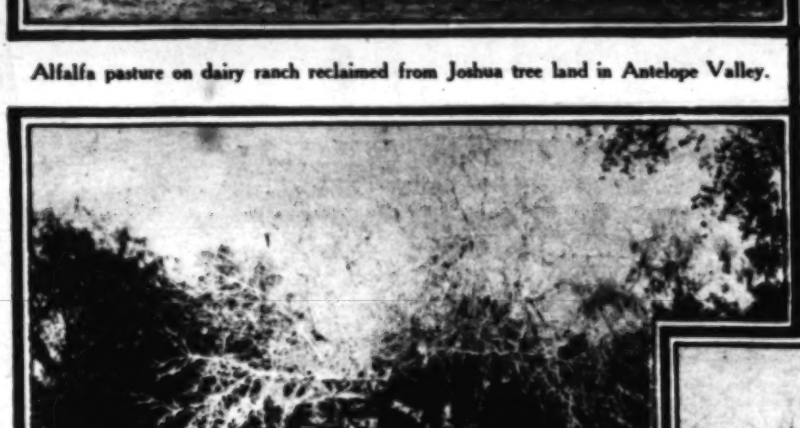
Another feature noticeable on the ranges is the encroachment of brush onto the grazing surface of the land. Brush and small trees are now being cleared from 500 acres of the Eagle Ranch, and work will be continued until the surface of the range lands is reasonably cleared, and good feed made to grow where nothing of value grew before. The owner estimates that the grazing surface can be increased 60 per cent by following this policy. The plan looks forward to grazing a larger number of cattle on a given area, by contracting the size of the pastures, making it possible to keep the cattle under observation and to give them better care with less

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

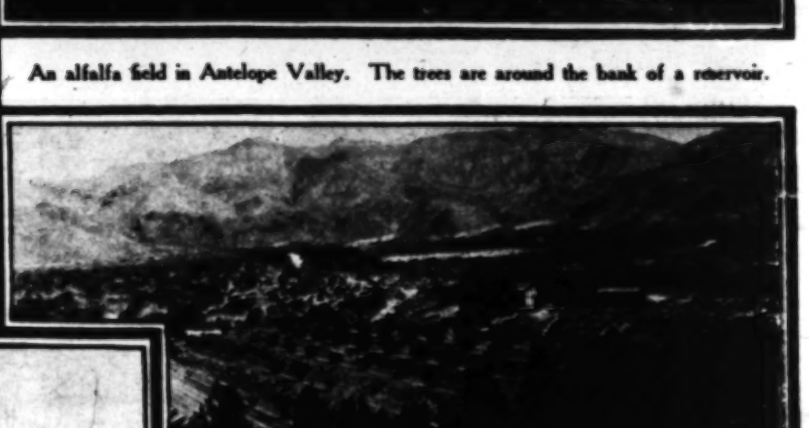
The Desert's Eternal Challenge—and the Answer.

Alfalfa pasture on dairy ranch reclaimed from Joshua tree land in Antelope Valley.

An alfalfa field in Antelope Valley. The trees are around the bank of a reservoir.

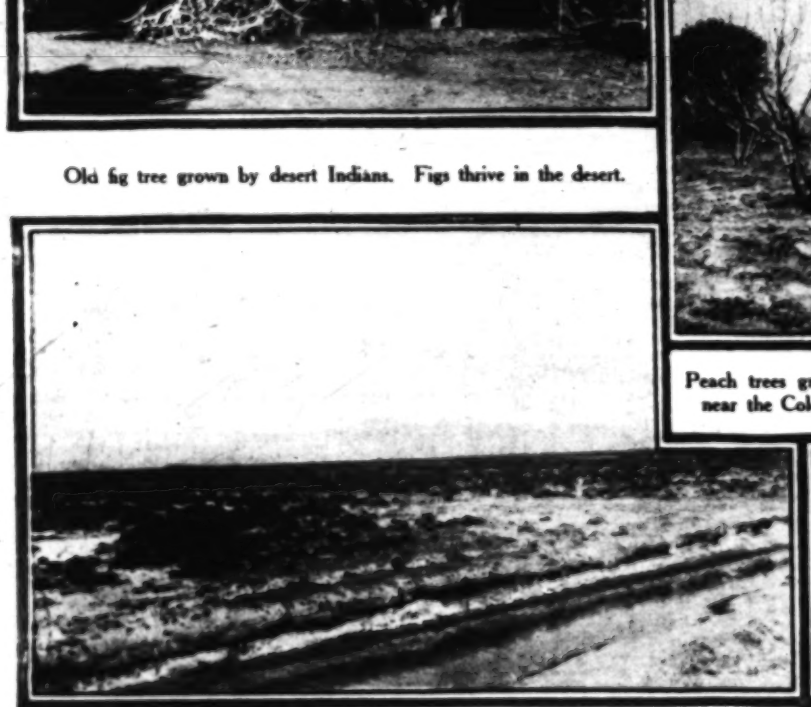


Old fig tree grown by desert Indians. Figs thrive in the desert.



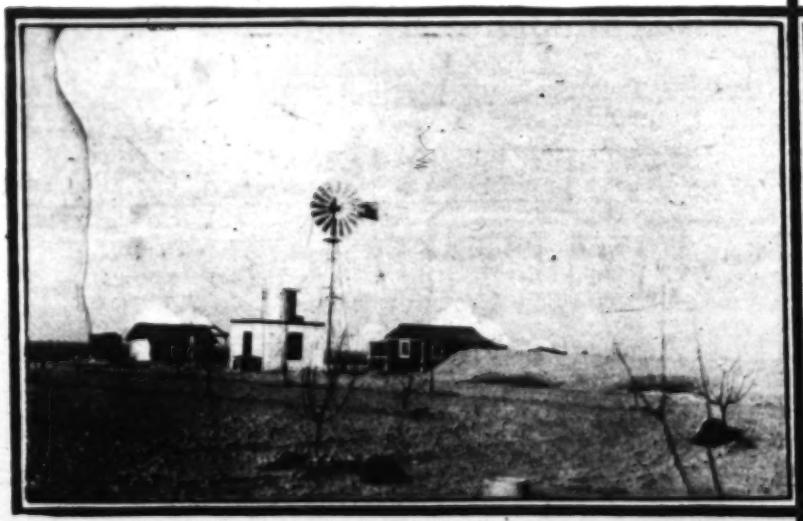
A date garden near Palm Springs at the edge of the Coachella Valley

Peach trees growing thriftily near the Colorado River.



Vast tract of sage-brush land needing only water to be suitable for alfalfa.

A lake once rippled on this flat desert waste east of Victorville.



Young fruit ranch getting a start in the Mojave Desert near Lucerne in San Bernardino county.

A native ironwood tree of the desert, indicating fertility of soil and presence of water.

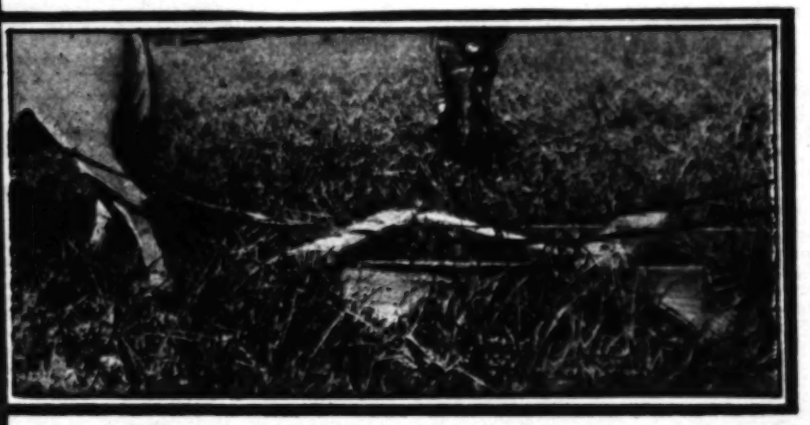
One in a Million!
The New Dahlia

The Coachella Valley Onion "Deal" In Pictures.

This is not a party of tourists sightseeing in Egypt, but some state officials on duty in the Coachella Valley during the onion deal. From left to right are Inspectors Wylie and Grey, Superintendent Butner and Gordon Laing. The first three are with the State Shipping Point Inspection Service and Mr. Laing represents the State Standardization Service.

Inspectors of the Riverside County Horticultural Commission insist that no sunburned, split, rotten or dirty onions be packed. H. G. Bloom, inspector at Coachella, is giving a demonstration on sorting. The onion growers and shippers of the Valley here realize that their product must be closely graded to sell in competition with the Texas crop.

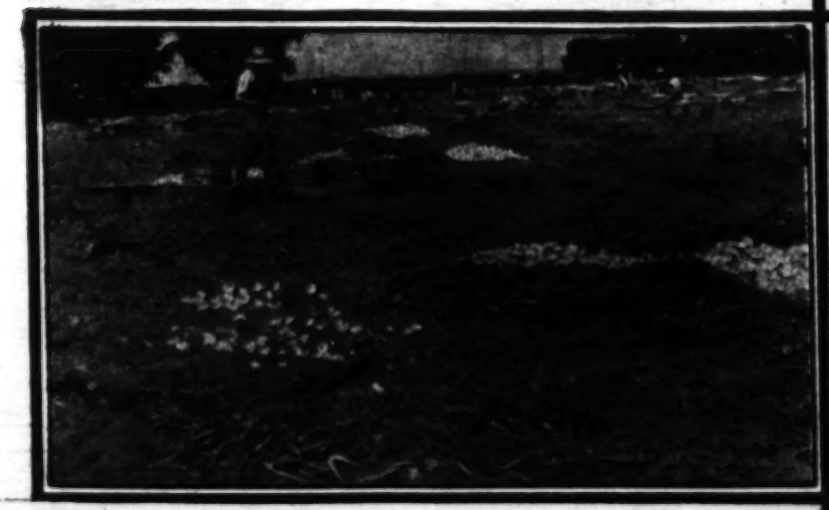
Here is a solid trainload of Coachella Valley onions on a siding, ready to be rolled. In the foreground are inspectors examining a crate of onions before they are loaded on the car. These men will issue a shipping-point inspection certificate, describing the contents of the car and stating the grade in which the onions have been placed.



Experience with onions in the valley has shown that when from 60 to 70 per cent of the tops have fallen over, the onions are ready to harvest. In this picture is shown the horse-drawn sled with knives attached, used to cut the roots loose from the soil so that the onions can be easily pulled by hand.

After the roots are cut, onions are stacked in rows. Most of the labor with the onion crop is performed by Mexicans, whole families of them, from grandparents to grandchildren working in the fields. The growers try to get their crops off before they are damaged by the hot weather later in the summer.

After the onions are pulled and put in rows they are "topped" by hand and thrown in piles to cure from twelve to twenty-four hours, after which they are placed in crates and hauled to the car. This picture shows a temporary shelter erected by the Mexican "toppers" to protect them from the heat while working.



The principal varieties of onions grown in the Coachella Valley are the Crystal Wax and the Yellow Bermuda. Here is a field where 500 crates of Yellow Bermudas were taken from an acre.

A close-up of a Crystal Wax field. The climate and soil of the Coachella Valley, which is 200 feet below sea level, are particularly adapted to the production of all varieties of Bermuda onions.

The Desert's Eternal Challenge—and the Answer.

The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING

JUNE 3, 1923

HOI FOR THE BRIDLE PATH

Stories in this issue by Arthur Somers Roche, Donn Byrne and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by William C. Redfield, Ida M. Tarbell, Laetita McDonald Irwin, John W. Kane and Frank G. Carpenter.

The Coachella Valley Onion "Deal" In Pictures.

One in a Million!

The New Dahlia

Polar Bear

THOSE who have followed our success in roses, including the winning of two premier gold medals at Paris, will be interested in knowing that this dahlia is in the same class as our Los Angeles and Lolita Armour roses, and that is praise enough.

The flowers of the Polar Bear dahlia are faultless in form with broad, deeply channeled petals building up a blossom of magnificent contour and giant proportions. This glistening, snow-white dahlia is unequalled for garden or cut flower purposes. Its lasting qualities are unexcelled.

As a white dahlia Polar Bear stands alone.

Price: Each, $1.50; Per Doz., $15

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Vacation Days!

HAPPY youngsters have loads of fun snapping pictures with a Brownie—pictures which will bring many a hearty laugh in the years to come.

Give them a Brownie for vacation playtime. A large variety of sizes from which to choose await you at Howland & Dewey Company—Kodak headquarters in California.

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NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

A Tempting Food for Summer

Nutritious dishes are easily prepared from Red Mark Macaroni—and they're delicious, so satisfying, so rich in food value that they are served in many homes in place of heavier and more expensive dishes.

No need standing over a hot stove for long periods on hot summer days. Prepare Red Mark Macaroni in the cool of the morning—then a few moments in the oven just before meal time and it's ready to serve.

Or surprise your family with a wonderful salad prepared with Red Mark Macaroni. The Seven Hills Salad will delight them.

Red Mark Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles are made in the Sun-Light Globe Mills plant at Culver City.

Seven Hills Salad

Cook 1 pint Red Mark Macaroni in salted boiling water; rinse with cold water and drain in colander. Add 3 stalks finely cut celery, 1 cup chopped cabbage, 1 small onion, cut fine; sprig of parsley and 1 can pimientos. Season with vinegar, lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Mix well and stand on ice until ready to serve. Cooked or mayonnaise dressing may be used.

LEVNE'S

We Californians
Should be the Healthiest Race

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Sliding Down

WE HAVE a neighbor in the Verdugo Hills who goes by the name of "The Prowler." And it is a good name for him, too. Because, whenever he hears of anything out of the ordinary going on, some place or other, you can't hold him. Off he goes in his flivver to nose into the thing, whatever it is, and to see what it is all about.

But, outside of that, as the saying is, you could never wish for a better neighbor. He would share his last potato with you, and sit up all night with you if you were sick.

Maybe you all have a neighbor just like him. And, if so, we congratulate you.

Now, there is another thing about The Prowler that we want to tell you. And it is this, that no matter how wonderful anything may be that you tell him, he will think of something more wonderful still. It is a habit with some people—never letting you get away with a good story.

So, what we want to tell you is that one night not long ago when the neighbors were all gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow, the man who reads the papers was telling about a piece he had seen in a magazine. And in the magazine it said that in the time of the gold rush in California, along about '49 and '50, the folks who came across the plains in covered wagons had had a hard time of it. And that one of the toughest things they had to contend with was to get across the awful ravines and canyons in the mountains. Many a time, said the man who reads the papers, the gold seekers had to take the wagons apart, slide them down the ravines in pieces by ropes, and slide the horses down, too, by ropes; and then slide down, themselves.

It was very interesting, and the neighbors sat entranced as the tale carried them back in imagination to those old days of adventure.

But, no sooner had the man who reads the papers stopped speaking than it was that The Prowler spoke up and said, shucks, it isn't anything at all to be compared to what's happening in those very same mountains right now.

You ought to see what our Southern California Edison Company is doing in the Sierras now, said the Prowler. I was up there and it took my breath away to see what the engineers are doing. And, by gollies, they are the boys—the engineers. They are the miracle workers of today, he said.

Talk about letting wagons and horses down precipices, said The Prowler. Why, he said, they let men down the sheer sides of dizzy walls almost as far as China, up there. Men held by ropes who drilled holes in the granite walls, put charges of dynamite in the holes, and then hauled up before the shots went off. Just to make roads, they did it. And they drove tunnels through the mountain and took water from a lake, put it back again and took it away and put it back again three times hand running, turning turbine wheels and dynamos with it all the time, and never wasting a drop of the water once, so that the farmers can have it all to irrigate the farms with down in the valleys.

And, said The Prowler, they shoot 220,000 volts of electricity out of that water for a distance of 240 miles and more so that folks clear through to San Diego can light their evening lamps with it, cook their breakfasts and make factory wheels go round. There is nothing in the world to compare with it.

Well, sir, it was really a most wonderful tale that The Prowler had to tell. And he was quite out of breath when he had finished—he talked so fast. And the neighbors agreed that for once, anyway, The Prowler had said something worth listening to.

Our Own

CONDUCTOR, said a man in the synagogue one blessed Sabbath morning, why don't you deliver a homily on having things of our own here in California?

Things of our own? we asked, wonderingly. Just what do you mean by that, brother in the synagogue?

And he answered and said, what I mean is that California should have a literature of its own, art that shall be its own, music, plays, paintings, novels, a thought and an impulse that shall be its own and not an imitation of others.

Now, isn't that exactly what we, ourself, have been preaching in the synagogue, lo, these many years? There is nothing that we favor more strongly. And, in our own poor way, we have striven faithfully to put the theory into actual practice.

Well, then, go ahead and preach it, in season and out of season; hammer it in, said the brother in the synagogue. We can't amount to much if our plays are merely imitations of other plays; our music, our paintings and even our handicrafts, imitations of what others have done in other countries, he said.

And, we have had a wonderful start in the right direction if we but have the wit to profit by it, he went on to say. The early Mission Fathers handed down to us an original architecture and many other original ideas. They created a Californian design in furniture, for instance.

Well, sir, this is the very thing we have been contending for, all along, we told the brother in the synagogue. You don't find the Germans imitating the music, the art, the drama or the literature of other peoples. Nor the Spanish, the French or the English doing it. And that's why they are great.

When Col. Charlie Collier was dreaming out that marvelous exposition which was held in San Diego in 1915, one of the things he tried to do was to get story writers to lay the plots of their yarns here, and, whenever possible, to have San Diego as the locale of the story. Collier couldn't make a go of his idea because he didn't have the sympathy of his associates. But he had the vision. And it was an old sage who said that "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Yea, verily, there is the whole thing in a nutshell. Where there is no vision the people perish.

But happily, this shall not be said of California. Already are our painters, our music-makers, our dramatists, our craftsmen and all, weaving the golden webs of their dreams around the loveliness and the glory of our peerless California.

POPPIES

Poppies, golden poppies, as far as the eye can reach,
Clothing the hills with beauty, clear down to the sandy beach.
Meadow larks warble melodiously—a bee booms a drowsy song;
Butterflies flutter overheads and sea birds hurry along.

Poppies, golden poppies, nodding so dainty and wise,
Lifting their gay little faces up to the bright blue skies;
Poppies, golden poppies, as far as the eye can see,
Veiling the somber hillsides with glowing mystery.

MARION B. WOOD.

"Home, Sweet Home"

IF WE were to ask all those who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to select a song that all can sing, they would instantly select "Home, Sweet Home."

And then from under the far-flung rafters of the synagogue on land and sea there would be a flood of melody that would envelope the whole world. For, it is over every land on earth, and over all the waters thereof, that the rafters of our synagogue reach.

It is the dearest song ever written, and it is now a full century of years since the world first heard it. And John Howard Payne is with the dust of the ages, long since.

He was himself "an exile from home" during most of his life. Away from his native land through all the heart-hungering years, roaming "'mid pleasures and palaces" in vain to still the longing to sit again under the roof of the lowly cottage where he was born.

He was a true poet and he wrote a song that can never die. Wherefore, the world remembers him still, and will remember him with Homer and Keats and Schiller and all that palm-crowned company while time shall last. With the wanderers and the music makers shall time remember him.

And we who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning shall hug his memory to our hearts and keep in our dreams the sweetness of his song.

Japatul

ONE night not long ago the editor of the Chula Vista Star was sitting in the back room of his adobe print shop smoking his corncob pipe. The day's work was done. The supper dishes put away. And it was a time for dreams.

And the dream that the editor had was about Japatul. The same dream that we have had, and no doubt will have again, when we are sitting in our little high house in the hills with our own corncob (censored) and the room in a blue haze. For Japatul is a place that is made of dreams. God made it out of a happy dream of His own one time long, long ago when He flung our beautiful earth from the hollow of His hand.

The editor of the Chula Vista Star printed a piece in his paper of his dream of Japatul.

And the way to go there, he said, is to pack your lunch and start out about 9 o'clock on a Sunday morning. He does not say that you should first go to church or that church will be all over long before you get back from Japatul. But no doubt he takes it for granted that you will first go to church and that the good minister will have an early service for the special benefit of those in Chula Vista who are bound on the Sabbath for Japatul.

Well, anyway, the editor said you should pack up your lunch and start out in the flivver about 9 o'clock of the morning. And that you shall take the high road to La Mesa. And then go toward Descanso. And Descanso is a lovely name for a place, because it means "rest." And then, said the editor, you will for some time find the road up and down a little, which is true, and which is all for the best. For, a road that is not up and down a little is a road that can never interest anybody.

And, by and by, you shall come to the Campo road near where the Dehesia schoolhouse is. Then, you must go very slow and put a song in your heart and a dream in your soul, because, just below you is the Valley of Japatul.

Now all the time and all the way there will have been the flame of wild flowers to keep you company every mile you go and everywhere you turn. You shall pass a little canyon now and then where there are roses—the same that Fray Junipero saw in the days of old when he came to California bearing in his beautiful rough brown hands the torch of civilization and Christianity. And when Fray Junipero saw the wild roses, it was then that he said, "the roses are like the roses of Castille."

We know very well why the editor of the Chula Vista Star sent the piece that he wrote for the paper to us. The piece that he wrote out of the curling smoke of his corncob pipe. He sent it to us that discontent and the wanderlust should seize upon us with grips that cannot be loosed. He sent the piece to us that we might lift our nose from the grindstone and shake the tethers of toil from our feet. And go wandering down the King's Highway to Descanso and Dehesia, where you turn from the Campo road down into the Valley of Japatul.

And who knows but that is just the very thing we shall do.

Falling Asleep

A YOUNG woman member of the Congregation of the Faithful slipped into the synagogue a few days ago to see whether anyone there might be able to tell her whether or not it were dangerous for her to fall asleep when she is saying her prayers. She says she does it often.

Well, as far as we can figure it out, while God might not think it very respectful of one to fall asleep while praying to Him, it may be that He will overlook it. We know that the Lord forgave Peter and the Apostles for doing the same thing.

We wish that the members of the Congregation of the Faithful would ask their pastors concerning these matters. We are by no means equipped theologically to reply learnedly to questions of this nature. In the first place, we are far from being pious. And besides that, who are we that we should presume to speak for the Lord God of the Ages?

We are ourself so ill informed and so ignorant of so many things.

But, just making a random guess at the matter, we would say that we think it were best, certainly to be wide awake when one says one's prayers. We would think that the Lord would not be very pleased with folks who cannot keep awake long enough to pay their respects to Him, and to express their gratitude to Him for all his mercies and blessings.

Also, by way of a suggestion, would it not be a good idea for the members of the Congregation of the Faithful to say their prayers before they get sleepy.

A Smart Answer

BY GOLLIES, said the man who plays the flute, I heard about a smart answer when I was with the man who reads the papers a few days ago. He read it out of a paper to me. So, we asked the man who plays the flute to tell us about it.

And he said that a man was boasting that it was he and not Orville Wright who was first to fly in an aeroplane. And when Orville Wright heard what the man was saying, he turned right around, as quick as a flash, and made answer.

"The one among the birds who talks the most and is the poorest flyer is the parrot," said Orville.

Well, sir, it was a smart answer and no mistake. And the more you think it over the more it sinks into you.

Would You Like To Lose a Pound a Day? Then TRY this

THE BROKEN BRACELET

(Continued from page 17)

municating the location of the treasure to his heirs. That is clear, isn't it?"

The reporter nodded.

"I described the bracelet—you heard me—and yet I had never seen it, nor had I a description of it. That description was merely a forward step, a preliminary test of the truth of the first assumptions. I reasoned that the bracelet must be of a type which could be employed to carry a message safely past prying eyes, and there is really only one sort which is feasible, and that is the one I described. These bracelets are always hollow, the invisible hinges hold them together on one side, and they lock on the other. It would be perfectly possible, therefore, to write the message the prisoner wanted to send out on a strip of tissue paper, or any thin paper, and cram it into the bracelet at the lock end. In that event it would certainly pass minute inspection, the only difficulty would be for the outside person to find it. That was a chance; but it was all a chance anyway.

"When the young woman came here and produced a strip of thin paper, apparently blank, with the multitude of wrinkles in it, I immediately saw that that paper had been recovered from the bracelet. It was old, yellow, and worn. Therefore, blank or not, that was the message which the prisoner had sent out. You saw me hold it over the brazier, and saw the characters appear. It was sympathetic ink, of course.

"Hard to make in prison, you say? Not at all. Writing either with lemon juice or milk, once dry, is perfectly invisible on paper; but when exposed to heat at any time afterward it will appear. That is a chemical truth.

"Now, the thing that appeared was a cipher—an absurd one, still a cipher. Extraordinary precaution of the prisoner who was about to die! This cipher—let me see exactly," and the scientist spelled it out:

"'Stonehedge—idim-serpa'l ed serueh siort tnaeG ed eteT aL rap eetej erbmo'l ed tniop ud zerit sruO'd rebcoR nd eueuq ud dron ua sdeip tnec.'

"If you know anything of languages, Mr. Hatch," he continued, "you know that the French is the only language where the apostrophe and the accent marks play a very important part. A moment's study of this particular cipher therefore convinced me that it was in French. I tried the simple expedient of reading it backward, with this result:

"'Stonehedge. Cent pieds au nord du queue du Rocher d'Ours tirez du point de l'ombre jetée par La Tête de Geant trois heures de l'aprés-midi.

"Here, therefore, was a sensible statement in French, which translated freely into English is simply:

"'Stonehedge. Hundred feet due north from tail Bear Rock through apex (or point) of shadow cast by Giants Head, three P.M.'

"I had read the cipher and knew its English before I gave a copy of it to the young woman who was here. I specifically asked her if she knew French, to give her a clew by which she might interpret the cipher herself. And thus I blazed the way within a few minutes to the point where astronomical and geometrical calculations were next. Please bear in mind that this message from the dead was not dated.

"Now, about the young woman herself," continued the scientist after a moment. "The statement of how she came to find the bracelet was obviously untrue; particularly are we convinced of this when she cannot, or will not, explain how it was broken. Therefore, another field is open for scrutiny. The bracelet was broken. If we assume that it is the bracelet, and there is no reason to doubt it, and we know it is in her possession, we know also that more than one person had been searching for it. We know positively that that other person—not the masked girl, but the one who had preceded her to Miss Harding's room on the same night—got the bracelet from Miss Harding, and we are safe in assuming that it passed out of that person's hand by force. The bracelet had been literally torn apart at the hinge. In other words, there had been a physical contest, and one piece of the circlet—the piece with the message—passed out of the hands of the person who had preceded the masked woman and stolen the bracelet.

"But this is by the way. Stonehedge is the name of the old Tremaine Harding estate, about twenty miles out, and there the Tremaine Harding family valuables were hidden by William Tremaine Harding, who died by bullet, a martyr to the cause of freedom. We shall get the treasure this afternoon, after I have settled one or two dates and made the astronomical and geometrical calculations which are necessary."

There was a silence for a minute or more, broken at last by the impatient "Honk, honk," of an automobile outside.

"We'll go now," announced the Thinking Machine as he rose. "There is a car for us."

He led the way out, Hatch following. A heavy touring car, with three seats, driven by a young woman, was waiting at the door. The woman was a stranger to the reporter; but there was no introduction.

"Did you get the date of Capt. Harding's imprisonment?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"Yes," was the reply—"June 3, 1776."

The Thinking Machine clambered in, Hatch following silently, and the car rushed away. It paused in a suburb long enough to pick up two workmen with picks and shovels, who took their places in the back seat, and then the automobile, with its strange company—a pretty woman, a newspaper reporter, a distinguished scientist, and two laborers—proceeded on its way. Hatch, alone in the second seat, heard only one remark by the scientist, and this was:

"Of course she was clever enough to read the cipher, after I gave her the hint that it was in French; so we shall find that the place has been dug over; but there is only one chance in 365 that the treasure was found. I give her credit for extraordinary cleverness, but not enough to make the necessary astronomical calculations."

A run of an hour and a half brought them to Stonehedge, a huge old estate with ramshackle dwellings and acres of rock ridden ground. Away off in the northwest corner were two large stones—Bear Rock and Giants Head—rising fifteen or twenty feet above the ground. The car was driven over a rough road and stopped near them.

"You see she did read the cipher," remarked the scientist placidly. "Workmen have already been here."

Straight ahead of them was an excavation ten feet or more square. Hatch peered into it, while the Thinking Machine busied himself by planting a stake at the so-called tail of Bear Rock. Then he glanced at his watch—it was half past 2 o'clock—and sat down with the young woman in the shadow of Giants Head. Hatch lounged on the ground near them, and the workmen made themselves comfortable in their own way.

"We can't do anything till 3 o'clock," remarked the Thinking Machine.

"And just what shall we do then?" inquired the young woman expectantly. It was the first time she had spoken since they started.

"It is rather difficult to explain," said the Thinking Machine. "The hole there proves that the young woman read the cipher, of course. Now here briefly is why the treasure was not found. Today is September 17. A measurement was made, according to instructions, from the tail of Bear Rock through the apex of the shadow of Giants Head precisely at 3 o'clock yesterday, 100 feet due north, or as near north as possible. The hole shows the end of the hundred-foot line. Now, we know that Capt. Harding was imprisoned on June 3, 1776; we know he buried this before that date; we have a right to assume that it was only shortly before. On June 3 of any year the apex of the shadow will be in a totally different place from September 17, because of the movement of the earth about the sun and the relative change in the sun's position. What we must do now is to find precisely where the shadow falls at 3 o'clock today, then make our calculations to show where it will fall say one week before June 3. Do you follow me? In other words, a difference of half a foot in the location of the apex of the shadow will make a difference of many feet at the end of 100 feet when we follow the cipher."

At precisely 3 o'clock the Thinking Machine noted the position of the shadow, and then began a calculation which covered two sheets of blank paper which Hatch had in his pocket.

"This is correct," said the Thinking Machine at last as he rose and planted another stake in the ground. "There is a chance of course that we miss fire the first time because of possible seismic disturbance at sometimes past, or of a change in the surface of the ground; but this is mathematically correct."

Then, with the assistance of the newspaper man and the young woman, he drew his hundred-foot line, and planted a third stake.

"Dig here!" he told the workmen.

One hour later the long lost family plate and jewels of the ancient Harding family had been unearthed. The Thinking Machine and the others stooped over the rotting box which had been brought to the surface and noted the contents. Roughly the value was above $200,000.

"And I think that is all, Miss Harding," said the scientist at last. "It is yours. Load it into your car there and drive home."

"Miss Harding!" Hatch repeated quickly, with a glance at the young woman. "Miss Harding!"

The Thinking Machine turned and squinted at the reporter for a moment. "Didn't you know that the young woman who called on me was not Miss Harding?" he demanded. "It was evident in her every act—in her failure to explain the broken bracelet, and in the fact that she was left handed. You must have noticed that. Well, this is Miss Harding, and she is right handed."

The girl smiled at Hatch's astonishment.

"Then the other young woman merely impersonated Miss Harding?" he asked at last.

"That is all, and cleverly," replied the Thinking Machine. "She merely wanted me to read the cipher for her. I put her on the track of reading it herself purposely, and she and the persons associated with her are responsible for the excavation over there."

"But who is the other young woman?"

"She is the one who visited Miss Harding, wearing a mask."

"But what is her name?"

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea, Mr. Hatch," responded the little scientist shortly. "We have her to thank, however, for placing a solution of the affair into our hands. Who she is and what she is, is of no real consequence, particularly as Miss Harding has this."

The scientist indicated the box with one small foot, then turned and clambered into the waiting automobile.

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SPECULATORS RULE

(Continued from page 5)

friends of Goethe. He wrote a book on "The Life After Death." Abraham and Joseph were closely associated with the brothers Humboldt; and Abraham's son was Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, whose music is played all over the world. Franz von Mendelssohn is also a musician and he gives many charity concerts at which he sometimes plays the piano.

A Talk With Franz von Mendelssohn is Illuminating

MY INTERVIEW with Herr von Mendelssohn was a rambling chat as to the Germany of today. I asked him as to stabilization of the mark and he replied:

"That is almost impossible until this reparations question is settled. If we could have a credit of a half billion gold marks from the outside, the Reichsbank might add as much more from its gold reserve and this would result in stabilization. The gold from the outside need not necessarily be a loan. It might be only a credit."

"How about the statements which are frequently made that the German captains of industry prefer a low mark, in that it gives them a cheaper production cost, enabling them to sell their goods in foreign markets lower than they can be produced in other countries?"

"I think that is an error," replied Herr von Mendelssohn. "The German manufacturers prefer a high mark, and it is only by a stabilized mark that they can make contracts and do business."

"Is Germany in any danger of Bolshevism?"

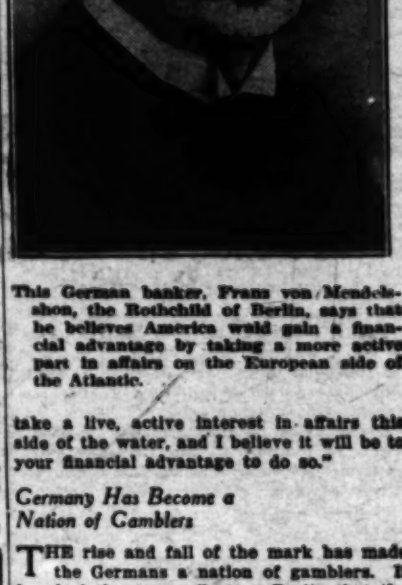
"Not if we can improve our economic conditions, but if we do not have help from the outside I fear we shall soon be in the same situation as Austria, and if the situation grows worse there is the possible danger of Bolshevism."

"What are the chances of a union between Germany and Russia?" I asked.

"All of the nations are doing their best to get what trade they can with the Russians," replied Herr von Mendelssohn, "but the Russians are too clever to give a monopoly to any one nation. I think things are growing better in Russia but they move slowly. The country may possibly recover under the present regime, but if it does the progress will be gradual and it will take a long time."

"What do you think the United States should do in the present situation in Europe?"

"I believe that this world is too closely connected financially for a great entity like the United States to act independently of the other nations. You cannot afford to leave Europe alone. Your country should take a live, active interest in affairs this side of the water, and I believe it will be to your financial advantage to do so."



This German banker, Franz von Mendelssohn, the Rothchild of Berlin, says that he believes America would gain a financial advantage by taking a more active part in affairs on the European side of the Atlantic.

Germany Has Become a Nation of Gamblers

THE rise and fall of the mark has made the Germans a nation of gamblers. It has had the same effect on Berlin that the Louisiana lottery had upon New Orleans when that institution was in the height of its prosperity. Everyone speculates. The servants who go to market short-change their employers and buy marks or stocks. My waiter at the hotel told me this morning that he had tripled his money on the stock of one of the German electrical companies, and he is disappointed that he has not been able to buy some Hamburg-American shares which have almost doubled in value within the past twenty-four hours. Much speculation is done in the mark itself, the changes being so rapid that one can make or lose a great deal within a short time. Yesterday I went to the bank to cash a draft for $100 but got there too late. I drew this amount today, and find that I have made 120,000 marks by not reaching the bank upon time.

"I am paying my German girl typist in dollars. She is to be married this summer, and is saving her money for her trousseau and during her honeymoon, which is to be spent in the Swiss Alps. When I hired her I proposed to pay her in marks but she said she preferred dollars. Our account ran for some time and when I gave her $100 in settlement she tucked it away in her stocking. Since then the mark has steadily fallen, and the other day she asked me whether I appreciated how much she had saved by not taking the marks.

"I can figure it out," said I.

"Yes, it is easy to figure," said she. "At the time I got that $100, the mark was running at about 1000 to the dollar, and that sum would now be worth only $5. So you see, Mr. Carpenter, instead of $5, I have $100!" And she lovingly patted her knee.

NOTE—How the newly rich of Berlin, profiteers and gamblers, are growing fat on the misfortunes of their countryman will be told by Mr. Carpenter in his letter next Sunday, "Schiebers and Ratkes." —[Editor.

[Copyright, 1923, by Carpenter's World Travels.]

A 50 per cent longer life is guaranteed the man who can keep his neck and abdomen strong, with a higher percentage of efficiency and 50 per cent less disease and pain, according to a national authority on exercise.

JEVNE'S BROWN MILL COFFEE

is satisfying because it is good!

and less expensive because of the "economy" package.

at your grocer's

We Californians

Should be the Healthiest Race on Earth—with a Climate that's unsurpassed—and

Just a Palatable, coarse Bread containing the Entire Kernel (100%) of Wheat.

ASK YOUR GROCER
OR PHONE 821281

DAVIS' PERFECTION BAKERIES

Rentals

There is only one method of classifying "Rental" Want Ads that makes it really easy to locate a flat, house, room or apartment.

That is the classification system used by THE TIMES, where rental advertisements are grouped according to *sections of Los Angeles.*

That's why everybody consults THE TIMES for "Rentals," and why THE TIMES during the first four months of the current year printed 13,604 more Rental advertisements than the nearest local newspaper.

If you are thinking of moving, turn to the Want Ad sections in today's issue of the SUNDAY TIMES, and see the live list of "Rentals."

TIMES WANT ADS

First in the World

Little Things!

THE difference between a dinner that is just a meal, and the dinner that is exclaimed over is often a matter of little things—the unusualness of the hors d' oeuvres, the tastiness of the salad dressing, or the quality of the sauce for the fish.

These finer "little things" are provided for Los Angeles housewives in the Elite Delicacy Shop — sauces, relishes, cheeses, jellies, preserves, prepared salads, canned vegetables, cold meats of all kinds and rare condiments.

Drop in and inspect the many delightful offerings. You will find the finest domestic and imported food delicacies the whole world has to offer.

The Elite
CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
629-641 S. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

IN PASADENA, 634 E. COLORADO ST.
The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. nights. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

THE BROKEN BRACELET

(Continued from page 17)

manufacturing the location of the treasure to his heirs. 'That is clear, isn't it?"

The reporter nodded.

"I described the bracelet—you heard me—and yet I had never seen it, nor had I a description of it. That description was merely a foreward step, a preliminary test of the truth of the first assumptions. I passed out of the hands of the person who had preceded the masked woman and stolen the bracelet.

"But this is by the way. Stonehedge is the name of the old Tremaine Harding estate, about twenty miles out, and there the Tremaine Harding family valuables were hidden by William Tremaine Harding, who died by bullet, a martyr to the cause of freedom. We shall get the treasure this afternoon, after I have settled one or two matters and made the astronomical and geometrical calculations which are necessary. I have anticipated something of this sort sometimes past, or of a change in the surface of the ground; but this is mathematically correct."

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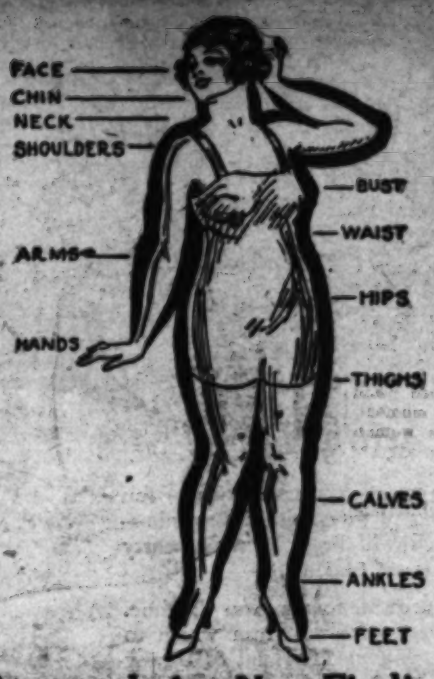
the Russians are too clever to give a monopoly to any one nation. I think things are growing better in Russia but they move slowly. The country may possibly recover under the present regime, but if it does the progress will be gradual and it will take a long time."

"What do you think the United States should do in the present situation in Europe?"

"I believe that this world is too closely connected financially for a great entity like

Would You Like To Lose a Pound a Day? Then TRY this Delightfully SIMPLE Way



Science Discloses Method of Quickly Reducing Excess Weight—Many Losing a Pound a Day Without Starvation Dieting or Exercise—Greatly Improves Appearance. Generous Sample Sent Free.

Thousands Are Now Finding It Easy To Have the Trim, Slim Figure Dictated By Fashion and Admired By All

ARE you too fat? You shouldn't be. Without rigorous dieting or exercise—by a simple, natural process—you should quickly and easily be able to have the slender fashionable figure that is so attractive.

Scientists have discovered that excess fat is often caused by subnormal action of a small gland. Once this gland is healthy and functioning properly, your weight should reduce naturally, and without effort on your part, to the normal amount for your height.

And science has discovered a simple extract which tends to regulate the gland that controls fat. Without lifting a hand in unnecessary and violent exercise, you should find it a delightfully simple matter to have the ideal, slender figure admired by everyone.

The wonderful thing about the scientific formula known as Rid-O-Fat is that in losing your superfluous fat you should gain added vigor, health and energy of mind and body.

Be Young - Feel Young Look Young

There is nothing which adds to a person's age so much as fat. A few extra pounds makes any man or woman look from five to ten years older. Not only that, the excess weight and increased heart action saps vitality and energy.

Once the gland which controls your fat is functioning properly your food should be turned into firm, solid flesh and muscle. As your weight comes down to normal you should experience a delightful and amazing improvement in your appearance. You should not only feel and look younger—you should actually be younger. You should also be in better health—a real health of energy—not the fictitious and deceiving health of fat that insurance companies say shortens the life 10 years.

Complexion, health and figure are improved at the same time. The result is a new vitality, magnetism and personal charm that makes for success. Tasks once hard become easy and life worth while.

Quick Results—
No Exercise—
No Dieting.

Rid-O-Fat, the scientific compound, comes in convenient tablet form, and is practically tasteless. You simply take one at each meal and bedtime. The results are often surprising in their rapidity.

Within a few days you should be conscious of a new feeling of energy and lightness, taking the place of that tired, worn-out feeling.

Quickly as the fat gland resumes normal functioning you should lose weight in a healthy normal manner. Many fat, ungainly figures are in this scientific manner helped to regain their normal and idealistic proportions, giving that fashionable slenderness and athletic poise.

And all this time you live as you please.

Nature is doing the work. No more irksome exercise—no more denying yourself of all the things you like. Take just one small, pleasant, Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal. Could anything be more simple?

A Fat Neck is a Social Handicap

Modern fashions prevent a woman from covering up her neck, and thus it becomes the focal point of attention. If the neck be fat, with unsightly rolls and wrinkles——if there be a double chin—then there is small hope of being fully attractive.

Notice the vast difference in the two pictures above. What can be more attractive than a slender, oval face, glowing with the color of firm, solid flesh and graceful, properly proportioned neck and shoulders?

Rid-O-Fat Used By 100,000 People

Since the announcement of the wonderful discovery of Rid-O-Fat it has been used by more than 100,000 people. Twenty to thirty thousand more people are writing for it every month. The following letters show what users think of the scientific Rid-O-Fat system of fat reduction.

Lost Forty-One Pounds in Thirty Days

"When I wrote for your Rid-O-Fat sample I weighed 245 pounds. Today, which is 30 days later, I weigh only 204 pounds. A reduction of forty-one pounds in a month. I am delighted. Please send me another 30-day treatment, as I want to reduce to 145 pounds, which is the correct weight for my height. I am sure that I will realize my ambition with Rid-O-Fat and I feel better than I have in years."

Lost 12 Pounds in 6 Days

"I lost 12 pounds the first six days I took Rid-O-Fat and feel and look 100 per cent better. Will tell my friends about it. I am happier than I have been in years."

Lost 20 Pounds in 3 Weeks

"According to weight tables I weighed exactly 20 pounds too much. Rid-O-Fat reduced me to normal in just a little more than three weeks. I feel better, don't get tired, and my friends say I look like a new person."

Fashion Decrees Slim Figures

Several centuries ago the fat figure was fashionable, but today it is decidedly passe—so much so, in fact, that it is almost impossible for a fat man or woman to find any style or fabric that is at all becoming—everything is being designed for the gracefully slim and athletic figure. Notice the vast difference in appearance and attractiveness between the fat and gracefully slender figures shown in the picture.

Why should you suffer the handicaps and embarrassments of excess weight — why should you suffer in appearance and actually shorten your life when the Rid-O-Fat treatment is so simple and easy?

Why not declare your independence today—right now — by writing for a free sample of Rid-O-Fat and prove to yourself that you can be as attractive and gracefully slender as you wish?

Notice How Much More Attractive the Slender, Graceful Figure Is.

Generous Sample Free

I want every fat person to have a chance to try Rid-O-Fat in their own homes at no expense. I don't want them to take my word or that of the thousands who have used it. I want them to see for themselves that the results are more pleasing than anything I can say.

To introduce Rid-O-Fat in a million more homes I will send a free sample to any one who will write for it. In fact, it is really more than a sample, as it is often sufficient to reduce the average person several pounds.

I will also send with the sample an interesting booklet that explains the scientific reason for fat, and why Rid-O-Fat is so valuable.

Send No Money

Don't send a penny—I will send the sample and the booklet under plain wrapper and fully postpaid. This does not obligate you in any way and is never to cost you a cent. It is simply a limited offer I am making to more generally introduce Rid-O-Fat.

This free offer is good for only a short time, so send me your name and address on the coupon below or a post card, and I will see that the generous sample and booklet are mailed immediately under plain wrapper postpaid. Do not try to get Rid-O-Fat at drug stores, as it is distributed only direct from my laboratory to you—remember this is a short time offer and send your name at once. H. C. Haist, 3021 Re-Bild Laboratories, Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

H. C. HAIST, Re-Bild Laboratories,
3021 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without obligation in any way and with the understanding it is not to cost me a cent at any time, please send me your generous free sample of Rid-O-Fat and free booklet under plain wrapper.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Thomas F. Ford
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Sliding Down

WE HAVE a neighbor in the Verdugo Hills who goes by the name of "The Prowler." And it is a good name for him, too. Because, whenever he hears of anything out of the ordinary going on, some place or other, you can't hold him. Off he goes in his flivver to nose into the thing, whatever it is, and to see what it is all about.

But, outside of that, as the saying is, you could never wish for a better neighbor. He would share his last potato with you, and sit up all night with you if you were sick.

Maybe you all have a neighbor just like him. And, if so, we congratulate you.

Now, there is another thing about The Prowler that we want to tell you. And it is this, that no matter how wonderful anything may be that you tell him, he will think of something more wonderful still. It is a habit with some people—never letting you get away with a good story.

So, what we want to tell you is that one night not long ago when the neighbors were all gathered together in the little gray house in the hollow, the man who reads the papers was telling about a piece he had seen in a magazine. And in the magazine it said that in the time of the gold rush in California, along about '49 and '50, the folks who came across the plains in covered wagons had had a hard time of it. And that one of the toughest things they had to contend with was to get across the awful ravines and canyons in the mountains. Many a time, said the man who reads the papers, the gold seekers had to take the wagons apart, slide them down the ravines in pieces by ropes, and slide the horses down, too, by ropes; and then slide down, themselves.

It was very interesting, and the neighbors sat entranced as the tale carried them back in imagination to those old days of adventure.

But, no sooner had the man who reads the papers stopped speaking than it was that The Prowler spoke up and said, shucks, it isn't anything at all to be compared to what's happening in those very same mountains right now.

You ought to see what our Southern California Edison Company is doing in the Sierras now, said the Prowler. I was up there and it took my breath away to see what the engineers are doing. And, by gollies, they are the boys—the engineers. They are the miracle workers of today, he said.

Talk about letting wagons and horses down precipices, said The Prowler. Why, he said, they let men down the sheer sides of dizzy walls almost as far as China, up there. Men held by ropes who drilled holes in the granite walls, put charges of dynamite in the holes, and then hauled up before the shots went off. Just to make roads, they did it. And they drove tunnels through the mountain and took water from a lake, put it back again and took it away and put it back again three times hand running, turning turbine wheels and dynamos with it all the time, and never wasting a drop of the water once, so that the farmers can have it all to irrigate the farms with down in the valleys.

And, said The Prowler, they shoot 220,000 volts of electricity out of that water for a distance of 240 miles and more so that folks clear through to San Diego can light their evening lamps with it, cook their breakfasts and make factory wheels go round. There is nothing in the world to compare with it.

Well, sir, it was really a most wonderful tale that The Prowler had to tell. And he was quite out of breath when he had finished—he talked so fast. And the neighbors agreed that for once, anyway, The Prowler had said something worth listening to.

Our Own

CONDUCTOR, said a man in the synagogue one blessed Sabbath morning, why don't you deliver a homily on having things of our own here in California?

Things of our own? we asked, wonderingly. Just what do you mean by that, brother in the synagogue?

And he answered and said, what I mean is that California should have a literature of its own, art that shall be its own, music, plays, paintings, novels, a thought and an impulse that shall be its own and not an imitation of others.

Now, isn't that exactly what we, ourself, have been preaching in the synagogue, lo, these many years? There is nothing that we favor more strongly. And, in our own popr way, we have striven faithfully to put the theory into actual practice.

Well, then, go ahead and preach it, in season and out of season; hammer it in, said the brother in the synagogue. We can't amount to much if our plays are merely imitations of other plays; our music, our paintings and even our handicrafts, imitations of what others have done in other countries, he said.

And, we have had a wonderful start in the right direction if we but have the wit to profit by it, he went on to say. The early Mission Fathers handed down to us an original architecture and many other original ideas. They created a Californian design in furniture, for instance.

Well, sir, this is the very thing we have been contending for, all along, we told the brother in the synagogue. You don't find the Germans imitating the music, the art, the drama or the literature of other peoples. Nor the Spanish, the French or the English doing it. And that's why they are great.

When Col. Charlie Collier was dreaming out that marvelous exposition which was held in San Diego in 1915, one of the things he tried to do was to get story writers to lay the plots of their yarns here, and, whenever possible, to have San Diego as the locale of the story. Collier couldn't make a go of his idea because he didn't have the sympathy of his associates. But he had the vision. And it was an old sage who said that "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Yes, verily, there is the whole thing in a nutshell. Where there is no vision the people perish.

But happily, this shall not be said of California. Already are our painters, our music-makers, our dramatists, our craftsmen and all, weaving the golden webs of their dreams around the loveliness and the glory of our peerless California.

POPPIES

Poppies, golden poppies, as far as the eye can reach,
Clothing the hills with beauty, clear down to the sandy beach.
Meadow larks warble melodiously—a bee booms a drowsy song;
Butterflies flutter overhead and sea birds hurry along.

Poppies, golden poppies, nodding so dainty and wise,
Lifting their gay little faces up to the bright blue skies;
Poppies, golden poppies, as far as the eye can see,
Veiling the somber hillsides with glowing mystery.

MARION B. WOOD.

"Home, Sweet Home"

IF WE were to ask all those who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to select a song that all can sing, they would instantly select "Home, Sweet Home."

And then from under the far-flung rafters of the synagogue on land and sea there would be a flood of melody that would envelope the whole world. For, it is over every land on earth, and over all the waters thereof, that the rafters of our synagogue reach.

It is the dearest song ever written, and it is now a full century of years since the world first heard it. And John Howard Payne is with the dust of the ages, long since.

He was himself "an exile from home" during most of his life. Away from his native land through all the heart-hungering years, roaming "'mid pleasures and palaces" in vain to still the longing to sit again under the roof of the lowly cottage where he was born.

He was a true poet and he wrote a song that can never die. Wherefore, the world remembers him still, and will remember him with Homer and Keats and Schiller and all that palm-crowned company while time shall last. With the wanderers and the music makers shall time remember him.

And we who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning shall hug his memory to our hearts and keep in our dreams the sweetness of his song.

Japatul

ONE night not long ago the editor of the Chula Vista Star was sitting in the back room of his adobe print shop smoking his corncob pipe. The day's work was done. The supper dishes put away. And it was a time for dreams.

And the dream that the editor had was about Japatul. The same dream that we have had, and no doubt will have again, when we are sitting in our little high house in the hills with our own corncob (censored) and the room in a blue haze. For Japatul is a place that is made of dreams. God made it out of a happy dream of His own one time long, long ago when He flung our beautiful earth from the hollow of His hand.

The editor of the Chula Vista Star printed a piece in his paper of his dream of Japatul.

And the way to go there, he said, is to pack your lunch and start out about 9 o'clock on a Sunday morning. He does not say that you should first go to church or that church will be all over long before you get back from Japatul. But no doubt he takes it for granted that you will first go to church and that the good minister will have an early service for the special benefit of those in Chula Vista who are bound on the Sabbath for Japatul.

Well, anyway, the editor said you should pack up your lunch and start out in the flivver about 9 o'clock of the morning. And that you shall take the high road to La Mesa. And then go toward Descanso. And Descanso is a lovely name for a place, because it means "rest." And then, said the editor, you will for some time find the road up and down a little, which is true, and which is all for the best. For, a road that is not up and down a little is a road that can never interest anybody.

And, by and by, you shall come to the Campo road near where the Dehesia schoolhouse is. Then, you must go very slow and put a song in your heart and a dream in your soul, because, just below you is the Valley of Japatul.

Now all the time and all the way there will have been the flame of wild flowers to keep you company every mile you go and everywhere you turn. You shall pass a little canyon now and then where there are roses—the same that Fray Junipero saw in the days of old when he came to California bearing in his beautiful rough brown hands the torch of civilization and Christianity. And when Fray Junipero saw the wild roses, it was then that he said, "the roses are like the roses of Castille."

We know very well why the editor of the Chula Vista Star sent the piece that he wrote for the paper to us. The piece that he wrote out of the curling smoke of his corncob pipe. He sent it to us that discontent and the wanderlust should seize upon us with grips that cannot be loosed. He sent the piece to us that we might lift our nose from the grindstone and shake the tethers of toil from our feet. And go wandering down the King's Highway to Descanso and Dehesia, where you turn from the Campo road down into the Valley o Japatul.

And who knows but that is just the very thing w shall do.

Falling Asleep

A YOUNG woman member of the Congregation of the Faithful slipped into the synagogue a few days ago to see whether anyone there might be able to tell her whether or not it were dangerous for her to fall asleep when she is saying her prayers. She says she does it often.

Well, as far as we can figure it out, while God might not think it very respectful of one to fall asleep while praying to Him, it may be that He will overlook it. We know that the Lord forgave Peter and the Apostles for doing the same thing.

We wish that the members of the Congregation of the Faithful would ask their pastors concerning these matters. We are by no means equipped theologically to reply learnedly to questions of this nature. In the first place, we are far from being pious. And besides that, who are we that we should presume to speak for the Lord God of the Ages?

We are ourself so ill informed and so ignorant of so many things.

But, just making a random guess at the matter, we would say that we think it were best, certainly to be wide awake when one says one's prayers. We would think that the Lord would not be very pleased with folks who cannot keep awake long enough to pay their respects to Him, and to express their gratitude to Him for all his mercies and blessings.

Also, by way of a suggestion, would it not be a good idea for the members of the Congregation of the Faithful to say their prayers before they get sleepy.

A Smart Answer

BY GOLLIES, said the man who plays the flute, I heard about a smart answer when I was with the man who reads the papers a few days ago. He read it out of a paper to me. So, we asked the man who plays the flute to tell us about it.

And he said that a man was boasting that it was he and not Orville Wright who was first to fly in an aeroplane. And when Orville Wright heard what the man was saying, he turned right around, as quick as a flash, and made answer.

"The one among the birds who talks the most and is the poorest flyer is the parrot," said Orville.

Well, sir, it was a smart answer and no mistake. And the more you think it over the more it sinks into you.

THE BROKEN BRACELET

(Continued from page 17)

municating the location of the treasure to his heirs. That is clear, isn't it?"

The reporter nodded.

"I described the bracelet—you heard me—and yet I had never seen it, nor had I a description of it. That description was merely a forward step, a preliminary test of the truth of the first assumptions. I reasoned that the bracelet must be of a type which could be employed to carry a message safely past prying eyes, and there is really only one sort which is feasible, and that is the one I described. These bracelets are always hollow, the invisible hinges hold them together on one side, and they lock on the other. It would be perfectly possible, therefore, to write the message the prisoner wanted to send out on a strip of tissue paper, or any thin paper, and cram it into the bracelet at the lock end. In that event it would certainly pass minute inspection, the only difficulty would be for the outside person to find it. That was a chance; but it was all a chance anyway.

"When the young woman came here and produced a strip of thin paper, apparently blank, with the multitude of wrinkles in it, I immediately saw that that paper had been recovered from the bracelet. It was old, yellow, and worn. Therefore, blank or not, that was the message which the prisoner had sent out. You saw me hold it over the brazier, and saw the characters appear. It was sympathetic ink, of course.

"Hard to make in prison, you say? Not at all. Writing either with lemon juice or milk, once dry, is perfectly invisible on paper; but when exposed to heat at any time afterward it will appear. That is a chemical truth.

"Now, the thing that appeared was a cipher—an absurd one, still a cipher. Extraordinary precaution of the prisoner who was about to die! This cipher—let me see exactly," and the scientist spelled it out:

"'Stonehedge—Idim-serpa'l ed serueh siort tnaeG ed eteT aL rap eetej erbmo'l ed tnlop ud zerit sruO'd rebcoR ud eueuq ud dron ua sdeip tnec.'

"If you know anything of languages, Mr. Hatch," he continued, "you know that the French is the only language where the apostrophe and the accent marks play a very important part. A moment's study of this particular cipher therefore convinced me that it was in French. I tried the simple expedient of reading it backward, with this result:

"'Stonehedge. Cent pieds au nord du queue du Rocher d'Ours tirez du point de l'ombre jetée par La Tête de Geant trois heures de l'après-midi.

"Here, therefore, was a sensible statement in French, which translated freely into English is simply:

"'Stonehedge. Hundred feet due north from tail Bear Rock through apex (or point) of shadow cast by Giants Head, three P.M.'

"I had read the cipher and knew its English before I gave a copy of it to the young woman who was here. I specifically asked her if she knew French, to give her a clew by which she might interpret the cipher herself. And thus I blazed the way within a few minutes to the point where astronomical and geometrical calculations were next. Please bear in mind that this message from the dead was not dated.

"Now, about the young woman herself," continued the scientist after a moment. "The statement of how she came to find the bracelet was obviously untrue; particularly are we convinced of this when she cannot, or will not, explain how it was broken. Therefore, another field is open for scrutiny. The bracelet was broken. If we assume that it is the bracelet, and there is no reason to doubt it, and we know it is in her possession, we know also that more than one person had been searching for it. We know positively that that other person—not the masked girl, but the one who had preceded her to Miss Harding's room on the same night—got the bracelet from Miss Harding, and we are safe in assuming that it passed out of that person's hand by force. The bracelet had been literally torn apart at the hinge. In other words, there had been a physical contest, and one piece of the circlet—the piece with the message—passed out of the hands of the person who had preceded the masked woman and stolen the bracelet.

"But this is by the way. Stonehedge is the name of the old Tremaine Harding estate, about twenty miles out, and there the Tremaine Harding family valuables were hidden by William Tremaine Harding, who died by bullet, a martyr to the cause of freedom. We shall get the treasure this afternoon, after I have settled one or two dates and made the astronomical and geometrical calculations which are necessary."

There was a silence for a minute or more, broken at last by the impatient "Honk, honk," of an automobile outside.

"We'll go now," announced the Thinking Machine as he rose. "There is a car for us."

He led the way out, Hatch following. A heavy touring car, with three seats, driven by a young woman, was waiting at the door. The woman was a stranger to the reporter; but there was no introduction.

"Did you get the date of Capt. Harding's imprisonment?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"Yes," was the reply—"June 3, 1776."

The Thinking Machine clambered in, Hatch following silently, and the car rushed away. It paused in a suburb long enough to pick up two workmen with picks and shovels, who took their places in the back seat, and then the automobile, with its strange company—a pretty woman, a newspaper reporter, a distinguished scientist, and two laborers—proceeded on its way. Hatch, alone in the second seat, heard only one remark by the scientist, and this was:

"Of course she was clever enough to read the cipher, after I gave her the hint that it was in French; so we shall find that the place has been dug over; but there is only one chance in 365 that the treasure was found. I give her credit for extraordinary cleverness, but not enough to make the necessary astronomical calculations."

A run of an hour and a half brought them to Stonehedge, a huge old estate with ramshackle dwellings and acres of rock ridden ground. Away off in the northwest corner were two large stones—Bear Rock and Giants Head—rising fifteen or twenty feet above the ground. The car was driven over a rough road and stopped near them.

"You see she did read the cipher," remarked the scientist placidly. "Workmen have already been here."

Straight ahead of them was an excavation ten feet or more square. Hatch peered into it, while the Thinking Machine busied himself by planting a stake at the so-called tail of Bear Rock. Then he glanced at his watch—it was half past 2 o'clock—and sat down with the young woman in the shadow of Giants Head. Hatch lounged on the ground near them, and the workmen made themselves comfortable in their own way.

"We can't do anything till 3 o'clock," remarked the Thinking Machine.

"And just what shall we do then?" inquired the young woman expectantly. It was the first time she had spoken since they started.

"It is rather difficult to explain," said the Thinking Machine. "The hole there proves that the young woman read the cipher, of course. Now here briefly is why the treasure was not found. Today is September 17. A measurement was made, according to instructions, from the tail of Bear Rock through the apex of the shadow of Giants Head precisely at 3 o'clock yesterday, 100 feet due north, or as near north as possible. The hole shows the end of the hundred-foot line. Now, we know that Capt. Harding was imprisoned on June 3, 1776; we know he buried this before that date; we have a right to assume that it was only shortly before. On June 3 of any year the apex of the shadow will be in a totally different place from September 17, because of the movement of the earth about the sun and the relative change in the sun's position. What we must do now is to find precisely where the shadow falls at 3 o'clock today, then make our calculations to show where it will fall say one week before June 3. Do you follow me? In other words, a difference of half a foot in the location of the apex of the shadow will make a difference of many feet at the end of 100 feet when we follow the cipher."

At precisely 3 o'clock the Thinking Machine noted the position of the shadow, and then began a calculation which covered two sheets of blank paper which Hatch had in his pocket.

"This is correct," said the Thinking Machine at last as he rose and planted another stake in the ground. "There is a chance of course that we miss fire the first time because of possible seismic disturbances at sometimes past, or of a change in the surface of the ground, but this is mathematically correct."

Then, with the assistance of the newspaper man and the young woman, he drew his hundred-foot line, and planted a third stake.

"Dig here!" he told the workmen.

One hour later the long lost family plate and jewels of the ancient Harding family had been unearthed. The Thinking Machine and the others stooped over the rotting box which had been brought to the surface and noted the contents. Roughly the value was above $200,000.

"And I think that is all, Miss Harding," said the scientist at last. "It is yours. Load it into your car there and drive home."

"Miss Harding!" Hatch repeated quickly, with a glance at the young woman. "Miss Harding!"

The Thinking Machine turned and squinted at the reporter for a moment. "Didn't you know that the young woman who called on me was not Miss Harding?" he demanded. "It was evident in her every act—in her failure to explain the broken bracelet, and in the fact that she was left handed. You must have noticed that. Well, this is Miss Harding, and she is right handed."

The girl smiled at Hatch's astonishment.

"Then the other young woman merely impersonated Miss Harding?" he asked at last.

"That is all, and cleverly," replied the Thinking Machine. "She merely wanted me to read the cipher for her. I put her on the track of reading it herself purposely, and she and the persons associated with her are responsible for the excavation over there."

"But who is the other young woman?"

"She is the one who visited Miss Harding, wearing a mask."

"But what is her name?"

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea, Mr. Hatch," responded the little scientist shortly. "We have her to thank, however, for placing a solution of the affair into our hands. Who she is and what she is, is of no real consequence, particularly as Miss Harding has this."

The scientist indicated the box with one small foot, then turned and clambered into the waiting automobile.

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SPECULATORS RULE

(Continued from page 5)

friends of Goethe. He wrote a book on "The Life After Death." Abraham and Joseph were closely associated with the brothers Humboldt; and Abraham's son was Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, whose music is played all over the world. Franz von Mendelssohn is also a musician and he gives many charity concerts at which he sometimes plays the piano.

A Talk With Franz von Mendelssohn is Illuminating

MY INTERVIEW with Herr von Mendelssohn was a rambling chat as to the Germany of today. I asked him as to stabilization of the mark and he replied:

"That is almost impossible until this reparations question is settled. If we could have a credit of a half billion gold marks from the outside, the Reichsbank might add as much more from its gold reserve and this would result in stabilization. The gold from the outside need not necessarily be a loan. It might be only a credit."

"How about the statements which are frequently made that the German captains of industry prefer a low mark, in that it gives them a cheaper production cost, enabling them to sell their goods in foreign markets lower than they can be produced in other countries?"

"I think that is an error," replied Herr von Mendelssohn. "The German manufacturers prefer a high mark, and it is only by a stabilized mark that they can make contracts and do business."

"Is Germany in any danger of Bolshevism?"

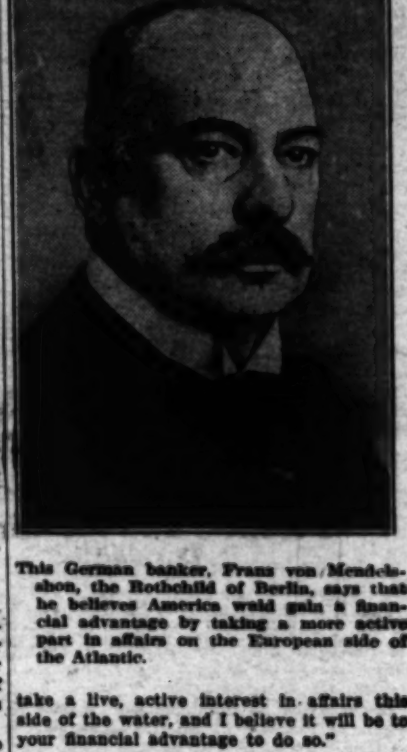
"Not if we can improve our economic conditions, but if we do not have help from the outside I fear we shall soon be in the same situation as Austria, and if the situation grows worse there is the possible danger of Bolshevism."

"What are the chances of a union between Germany and Russia?" I asked.

"All of the nations are doing their best to get what trade they can with the Russians," replied Herr von Mendelssohn, "but the Russians are too clever to give a monopoly to any one nation. I think things are growing better in Russia but they move slowly. The country may possibly recover under the present regime, but if it does the progress will be gradual and it will take a long time."

"What do you think the United States should do in the present situation in Europe?"

"I believe that this world is too closely connected financially for a great entity like the United States to act independently of the other nations. You cannot afford to leave Europe alone. Your country should take a live, active interest in affairs this side of the water, and I believe it will be to your financial advantage to do so."



This German banker, Franz von Mendelssohn, the Rothschild of Berlin, says that he believes America would gain a financial advantage by taking a more active part in affairs on the European side of the Atlantic.

Germany Has Become a Nation of Gamblers

THE rise and fall of the mark has made the Germans a nation of gamblers. It has had the same effect on Berlin that the Louisiana lottery had upon New Orleans when that institution was in the height of its prosperity. Everyone speculates. The servants who go to market short-change their employers and buy marks or stocks. My waiter at the hotel told me this morning that he had tripled his money on the stock of one of the German electrical companies, and he is disappointed that he has not been able to buy some Hamburg-American shares which have almost doubled in value within the past twenty-four hours. Much speculation is done in the mark itself, the changes being so rapid that one can make or lose a great deal within a short time. Yesterday I went to the bank to cash a draft for $100 but got there too late. I drew this amount today, and find that I have made 120,000 marks by not reaching the bank upon time.

"I am paying my German girl typist in dollars. She is to be married this summer, and is saving her money for her trousseau and during her honeymoon, which is to be spent in the Swiss Alps. When I hired her I proposed to pay her in marks but she said she preferred dollars. Our account ran for some time and when I gave her $100 in settlement she tucked it away in her stocking. Since then the mark has steadily fallen, and the other day she asked me whether I appreciated how much she had saved by not taking the marks.

"I can figure it out," said I.

"Yes, it is easy to figure," said she. "At the time I got that $100, the mark was running at about 1000 to the dollar, and that sum would now be worth only $5. So you see, Mr. Carpenter, instead of $5, I have $100!" And she lovingly patted her knee.

NOTE—How the newly rich of Berlin, profiteers and gamblers, are growing fat on the misfortunes of their countrymen will be told by Mr. Carpenter in his letter next Sunday, "Schiebers and Raffkes." —[Editor.

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A 50 per cent longer life is guaranteed the man who can keep his neck and abdomen strong, with a higher percentage of efficiency and 50 per cent less disease and pain, according to a national authority on exercise.

Speculator's Rule Germany

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

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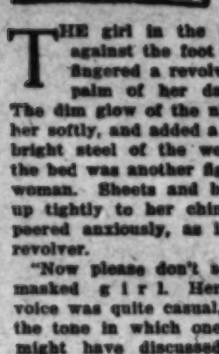
BERLIN.—All Germany is crazy over the trap and fall of the week and I try to follow its multitudi-

WHOLE NATION A GAMBLING HELL

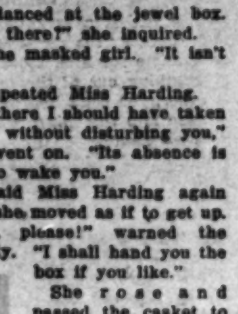
ting on the rise and fall of the mark. Even the Communists and Socialists speculate, although every day or so I get a letter from



The Problem of the Broken Bracelet

(Another Thinking Machine Story)

by Jacques Futrelle



THE girl in the green mask leaned against the foot of the bed and idly fingered a revolver which lay in the palm of her daintily gloved hand. The dim glow of the night lamp enveloped her softly, and added a sinister glint to the bright steel of the weapon. Cowering in the bed was another figure—the figure of a woman. Sheets and blankets were drawn up tightly to her chin, and startled eyes peered anxiously, as if fascinated, at the revolver.

"Now please don't scream!" warned the masked girl. Her voice was quite casual, the tone in which one might have discussed an affair of far removed personal interest. "It would be perfectly useless, and besides dangerous."

"Who are you?" gasped the woman in the bed, staring horror stricken at the inscrutable mask of her visitor. "What do you want?"

A faint flicker of amusement lay in the shadowy eyes of the masked girl, and her red lips twitched slightly. "I don't think I can be mistaken," she said inquiringly. "This is Miss Isabel Leigh Harding?"

"Y-yes," was the chattering reply.

"Originally of Virginia?"

"Yes."

"Great-granddaughter of William Tremaine Harding, an officer in the Continental Army about 1775?"

The inflection of the questioning voice had risen almost imperceptibly; but the tone remained coldly, exquisitely courteous. At the last question the masked girl leaned forward, a little expectantly.

"Yes," faltered Miss Harding faintly.

"Good, very good," commented the masked girl, and there was a note of repressed triumph in her voice. "I congratulate you, Miss Harding, upon your self possession. Under the same circumstances most women would have begun by screaming. I should have myself."

"But who are you?" demanded Miss Harding again. "How did you get in here? What do you want?"

She sat bolt upright in bed, with less of fear now than curiosity in her manner, and her luxuriant hair tumbled about her semi-bare shoulders in profuse disheveiment.

At the sudden movement the masked girl took a firmer grip on the revolver, and moved it forward a little threateningly. "Now please don't make any mistake!" she advised Miss Harding pleasantly. "You will notice that I have drawn the bell rope up beyond your reach and knotted it. The servants are on the floor above in the extreme rear and I doubt if they would hear a scream. Your companion is away for the night, and besides there is this." She tapped her weapon significantly. "Furthermore, you may notice that the lamp is beyond your reach; so that you cannot extinguish it as long as you remain in bed."

Miss Harding saw all these things, and was convinced.

"Now as to your question," continued the masked girl quietly. "My identity is of absolutely no concern or importance to you. You would not even recognize my name if I gave it to you. How did I get here? By opening an unfastened window in the drawing-room on the first floor and walking in. I shall leave it unlatched when I go; so perhaps you had better have some one fasten it, otherwise thieves may enter." She smiled a little at the astonishment in Miss Harding's face. "Now as to why I am here and what I want."

She sat down on the foot of the bed, drew her cloak more closely about her, and folded her hands in her lap. Miss Harding placed a pillow and lounged against it comfortably, watching her visitor in astonishment. Except for the mask and the revolver, it might have been a cosy chat in any woman's boudoir.

"I came here to borrow from you—borrow, understand," the masked girl went on, "the least valuable article in your jewel box."

"My jewel box!" gasped Miss Harding suddenly. She had just thought of it, and glanced round at the table where it lay open.

"Don't alarm yourself," the masked girl remarked reassuringly; "I have removed nothing from it."

The light of the lamp fell upon the open casket whence radiated multi-colored flashes of gems. Miss Harding craned her neck a little to see, and seeing sank back against her pillow with a sigh of relief.

"As I said, I came to borrow one thing," the masked girl continued evenly. "If I cannot borrow it, I shall take it."

Miss Harding sat for a moment in mute contemplation of her visitor. She was searching her mind for some tangible explanation of this nightmarish thing. After awhile she shook her head, meaning thereby that even conjecture was futile. "What particular article do you want?" she asked finally.

"Specifically by letter, from the prison in which he was executed by order of the British commander, your great-grandfather, William Tremaine Harding, left a gold bracelet, a plain band, to your grandfather," the masked girl explained. "Your grandfather, at that time a child, received the bracelet, when 21 years old, from the persons who held it in trust for him, and on his death, March 25, 1855, left it to your father. Your father died intestate in April, 1898, and the bracelet passed into your mother's keeping, there being no son. Your mother died within the last year. Therefore, the bracelet is now, or should be, in your possession. You see," she concluded, "I have taken pains to acquaint myself with your family history."

"You have," Miss Harding asserted. "And may I ask why you want this bracelet?"

"I should answer that it was no concern of yours."

"You said borrow it, I believe?"

"Either I will borrow it or take it."

"Is there any certainty that it will ever be returned? And if so, when?"

"You will have to take my word for that, of course," replied the masked girl. "I shall return it within a few days."

Miss Harding glanced at the jewel box. "Have you looked there?" she inquired.

"Yes," replied the masked girl. "It isn't there."

"Not there?" repeated Miss Harding.

"If it had been there I should have taken it and gone away without disturbing you," the masked girl went on. "Its absence is what caused me to wake you."

"Not there!" said Miss Harding again wonderingly, and she moved as if to get up.

"Don't do that, please!" warned the masked girl quickly. "I shall hand you the box if you like."

She rose and passed the casket to Miss Harding, who spilled out the contents in her lap.

"Why, it is gone!" she exclaimed.

"Yes, from there," said the other a little grimly. "Now please tell me immediately where it is. It will save trouble."

"I don't know," replied Miss Harding hopelessly.

The masked girl stared at her coldly for a moment, then drew back the hammer of the revolver until it clicked.

Miss Harding started in sudden terror.

"Al lthis is merely time wasted," said the masked girl steraly, coldly. "Either the bracelet or this!" Again she tapped the revolver.

"If it is not here, I don't know where it is," Miss Harding rushed on desperately. "I placed it here at 10 o'clock tonight—here in this box—when I undressed. I don't know—I can't imagine—"

The masked girl tapped the revolver again several times with one gloved finger. "The bracelet!" she demanded impatiently.

Fear was in Miss Harding's eyes now, and she made a helpless, pleading gesture with both white hands. "You wouldn't kill me—murder me!" she gasped. "I don't know. I—here, take the other jewels. I can't tell you."

"The other jewels are of absolutely no use to me," said the girl coldly. "I want only the bracelet."

"On my honor," faltered Miss Harding. "I don't know where it is. I can't imagine what has happened to it. I—I—" She stopped helplessly.

The masked girl raised the weapon threateningly, and Miss Harding stared in cringing horror.

"Please, please, I don't know!" she pleaded hysterically.

For a little while the masked girl was thoughtfully silent. One shoe tapped the floor rhythmically, the eyes were contracted. "I believe you," she said slowly at last. She rose suddenly and drew her coat closely about her. "Good night," she added as she started toward the door. There she turned back. "It would not be wise for you to give an alarm for at least half an hour. Then you had better have some one latch the window in the drawing-room. I shall leave it unfastened. Good night."

The masked girl stared at her coldly for a moment, then drew back the hammer of the revolver until it clicked. The bracelet. Where is it?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 25)

the weary traveler arrives from a long tramp across the desert, the first thing we read of is the washing of his feet.

When at the beach, if you do not sunbathe the whole body, wade in the surf. It is invigorating.

Always let your children go barefoot, whenever possible. Never mind if they stub their toes, or cut themselves once in a while. Better a little pain than a lifetime of foot misery.

Shoes that are too short, too narrow, too tight, too high-heeled, too anything, are responsible for more foot misery than all the other causes combined.

Shoes that are heavy mean tired feet. Shoes that are too light in weight are not durable, and are false economy.

Shoes that are too high in the heel throw the body out of balance, and cause backache.

Shoes that are too low in the heel cause the arch to break down.

Shoes that are too wide cause the foot to slip around, and cause corns and callouses.

Shoes that are too narrow cause corns, callouses, bunions, and ingrowing toenails.

Shoes that are too short cause corns, callouses, bunions, ingrowing toenails, and sometimes cause the toenails to drop off.

Shoes that are too long cause the foot to slip around, and cause callouses and blisters.

Shoes that are too soft cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too stiff cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too heavy cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too light cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too high cause callouses and corns.

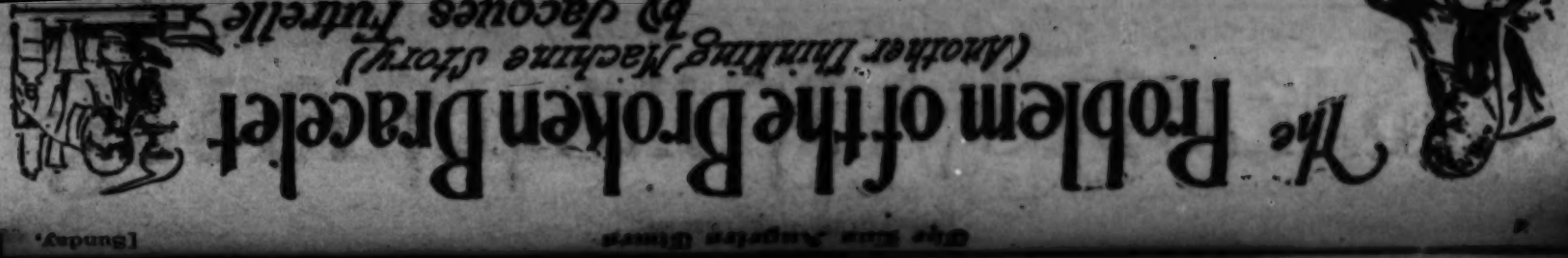
Shoes that are too low cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too wide cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too narrow cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too short cause callouses and corns.

Shoes that are too long cause callouses and corns



Speculators Rule Germany

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

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Frank G. Carpenter

BERLIN.—All Germany is crazy over the rise and fall of the mark and as I try to follow its multitudinous gyrations I feel crazy, too. I have spent this week in the stock exchange and among the big bankers in a hopeless endeavor to find just where the ebony angel in the woodpile is hiding. I have given up in despair. This Teutonic madness is such that it is impossible for the outsider to comprehend it, and just who is making the profits I am unable to say.

In the first place, let me state just what the mark is. Before the war it was a silver coin of the value and size of a quarter. It took four marks to equal $1 and there were twenty mark gold pieces worth as much as $5. As the war went on the silver coins turned to paper, and one-mark notes, about the size of a business visiting card, took their places. There were five and ten-mark notes which were a little larger, and we now have 10,000-mark notes as big as a page of social note paper. The denominations are still increasing. At the first of this year they jumped from 10,000 to 20,000, and the country will soon be flooded with bills of 50,000 and 100,000 marks each.

As it is now, the one-mark and five-mark notes are not worth the paper on which they are printed, but those of the high denominations are enormously valuable in comparison with their cost, and the government in this way is running a printing business with a product which brings in tens of millions of dollars. The chances are that none of the marks will have any permanent value, and the business resolves itself into that of a printing establishment pure and simple, where the power of the money is all profit.

The Reichsbank paid a dividend of 8% per cent in 1920. It paid 10 per cent in 1921, and it ought to pay many times that this year if it has any commission on the money it issues. During my stay here I have visited the institution and had a talk with some of the high officials. I have asked them to let me see the printing presses which are now turning out from 50,000,000,000 to 75,000,000,000 marks per day, but have been refused.

WHOLE NATION A GAMBLING HELL

Frank G. Carpenter Visits the Berlin Stock Exchange and Talks With the General Manager

The Reichsbank and Its Enormous Output of Marks—What Twenty Trillions Means—A Printing Press That Nets Fortunes—All Germany Speculating—Franz Von Mendlssohn Discusses Stabilization and Bolshevism—How I Made 120,000 Marks—The Experience of a Typist

Here in the Berlin Stock Exchange is the gambling hell of a nation, where fortunes are won and lost overnight in the mad speculation in marks, which has already cost American investors alone losses of more than one billion dollars.

Thousands of Billions of Marks Produced Almost Daily

ONE'S head grows dizzy as he tries to comprehend the enormous number of marks in circulation, and the extent to which the Germans are going in debt, as estimated in these paper promises to pay. I have figures stating that the amount is now something like twenty trillion, or twenty thousand billion marks, and that the budget of the government last year showed a deficit of over seven thousand billion marks. I have tried to figure out what these sums might mean if one had to count them. Let us go back to the time of the Pyramids and put the treasury experts of Tut-Ankh-Amen at work. Let us suppose them like the Wandering Jew, endowed with perpetual life and forced to keep going. How long would it take to count the financial output of the Germans if the same were divided into notes of one mark? We shall give each expert a counting capacity of 60 marks per minute or 3600 marks an hour, and let him work twelve hours every day for the 300 working days of each year. At this rate one man could count just about 13,000,000 marks per annum, and it would take him eighty years of the maximum lifetime to count up to one billion. It would take him 80,000 years to count every trillion ,and sixteen hundred thousand years to go carefully over the twenty trillions which the Germans have issued. Supposing King Tut-Ankh-Amen to have lived 6000 years ago, he might have put 266 experts at each counting and they would be still on the job. Do you wonder the thought makes one crazy?

This speculation in marks is going on not only in Germany but all over the world. Every country of Europe is engaged in it, and the great financial nations have losses running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. It is estimated that more than $1,000,000,000 in paper marks have been sold in the United States, and that more than 10,000,000 American speculators have lost their money that way. The British losses are estimated at $300,000,000 and the cartoonists of London are laughing at the "gulls" who have been feeding the Germans. Here, for instance, is a verse printed under a cartoon published by the Daily Express not long ago: —

"Ve don'd vant to pay,
But, by Chinks, if ve do,
Ve've got no ships,
Ve've got no coal,
Und ve gif de marks to you."

In former letters I have shown how the fall of the mark has financially ruined the masses of Germany, but, the nation, in one way or another, has involved the whole world in this speculation and gotten some billions of dollars for nothing. How many of the billions still remain here, and how much of the sum is on deposit to the credit of the great German speculators in the banks of outside nations, I do not attempt to conjecture.

But come with me to the Berlin Stock Exchange. It is the great gambling hell of the nation and we can see the financiers buying and selling. There are 6000 men entitled to enter, and they represent customers from all over Germany and, from all parts of the world. It used to be that anyone might have access to the galleries but, since a bomb was exploded in Wall street, all entrances to the Berlin Bourse have been closely guarded and now no stranger is admitted unless by special introduction and card from one of the chief officials. I had a card from the president of the exchange and was able to have an interview with the director and manager during my stay.

In this talk I asked him who was doing the chief speculating. He replied:

"I do not know anyone who is not. I am sure there is none in this building. Everyone from the bank president to the taxi-driver, and from the wife of the millionaire schieber to the washwoman, is betting on the rise and fall of the mark. Even the Communists and Socialists speculate, although every day or so I get a letter from one of them threatening to blow the Exchange and all of its members into the air."

"What do you think of the future of the mark?"

"It has no future so long as the reparations now demanded obtain. Germany is like a bankrupt with just enough blood to keep life in his body, and it is from that little that the nations are trying to squeeze the great sums demanded."

After a good speculation on the stock exchange, many of the people rush to the seaside and other resorts to spend their money before the mark falls again and wipes out its purchasing value. Each of this trio is a millionaire—for the day.

Bedlam Breaks in the Berlin Stock Exchange

IT WAS with the director that I went over the building. It is a huge stone structure on the bank of the Spree, and to it are being added additions which will cost about four million dollars. The men were working on the new building as we passed through. They were plasterers, sculptors and cabinetmakers. I asked some of them as to their wages. The plasterers, who do as good work as those who got $20 a day in Chicago, are laboring here at 3 cents an hour, and the other workmen receive just the same. The women cleaning the halls told me they get 2 cents an hour. But the wages are paid in marks and the sums go up and down with the rise and fall of exchange.

Entering the galleries, I found the several acres below me filled with a moving quilt of humanity. The quilt was composed of human heads, more than half of them bald, resting on short and often thick necks above black and gray business-clad shoulders. Scattered over the floor were square pens filled with clerks and about them were scores of men, pushing their way, recording their orders to buy and to sell. There were crowds here and there, frantically waving their hands as in the Exchange in New York, and the brokers formed whirlpools in which they shoved and pushed in the mad craze of the mark. At times it made me think of a storm at sea, the winds of which were this inflated currency, whose future gold value is about as much per cubic yard as the infinitesimal gold grains in the ocean. During my stay the hour for closing approached. All orders have to go in within a fixed time or they must wait till next day and then depend upon the rise or fall of the mark. This brings much of the business into a few minutes while the bell rings and millions change hands as the loss of time may mean the loss of a fortune. The hour for closing is announced by the great clocks of the chamber. The ding-donging of their bells fills the rooms and this lasts for ten minutes. At this time the brokers do not stop to watch the clocks. All strive to the utmost to get in their orders, making one think of a fire in a theater where the crowd has rushed to the doors.

Mendelssohn is the Rothschild of Germany

BEFORE I went to the Exchange I had a chat with Herr Franz von Mendelssohn, the president of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, one of the most conservative of the great German bankers. The Mendelssohns have been noted as financiers for many generations. They rank with the Rothschilds and Morgans and have to do with placing large loans and transactions involving hundreds of millions of dollars. Their story is an interesting one. Moses von Mendelssohn, the founder of the family, arrived in Berlin in 1721, with a bundle on his back. He was a Jew, the son of a synagogue clerk in the little German town of Dessau, and it is said that he came into Berlin on foot. At that time Jews were not allowed to enter German cities except under certain conditions, and Moses had to ally himself to a silk merchant in order to stay. He soon owned the business, made money hand over fist, and died leaving a great fortune to his sons, Joseph and Abraham. They founded the banking-house of Mendelssohn's about 100 years ago, and the old building in which they started still stands next their bank, having been kept there as a matter of sentiment.

The Mendelssohns have always had a large influence here, not only in money matters but in almost everything relating to the education, music and art. Moses was a friend of Lessing and Herder, noted as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 26)

the weary traveler arrives from a long tramp across the desert, the first thing we read of is the washing of his feet.

When at the beach, if you do not souse the whole body, wade in the surf. It is invigorating.

Always let your children go barefoot, whenever possible. Never mind if they stub their toes, or cut themselves occasionally. It will not injure them if their blood is reasonably pure. The child's sandal, now frequently seen, is an excellent idea

* * *

"Hyginnicks"

DISCUSSING conditions as they were fifty years ago, Dr. J. H. Kellogg writes, in Good Health:

"Dr. Stephen Smith, with the foresight of genius, had organized a board of health for the State of New York and formed a code of health laws which later became the model for legislation in every State in the Union; but scarcely a half dozen States had established boards of health, and real efficiency was unknown in public health administration in any part of the United States, even in New York City, where more progress had been made than anywhere else under the stimulus of Dr. Smith's leadership. The health officers were political appointees, and knew much less about the duties required of a guardian of the public health than of the qualities of chewing tobacco and the gossip of the corner grocery.

"Dr. White, president of Cornell University, illustrated the ignorance of these pseudo-health officers by relating a conversation which he had with one of them when serving on a commission of investigation. The official had made use of the word 'hyginnicks.' The professor asked him for a definition of the term, to which the officer replied, '"Hyginnicks" is a bad smell arising from dirty water.'"

Knowledge of the care of the body among "health office" employees is little greater today than it was then. Most of them are still political appointees.

The city of Savannah, Ga., wants a new health officer. The position carries a salary of $4800 a year. An automobile is furnished for official business. Like other city officers Savannah's health commissioner is entitled to retire on a pension after a certain term of service. All these inducements are to the point, and should play their part in attracting worthy candidates. But most notable of all in Savannah's straightforward advertisement of its needs is the ringing declaration: "The city of Savannah guarantees the position of health officer free from political interference."

* * *

Overeating

FOR every one who dies of starvation, thousands die from the effects of eating too much, although the deaths are rarely attributed to that cause. It would not be polite. How could an eminent physician report that a wealthy patient died from the effects of long continued overeating?

Every ounce of food consumed, above that which is needed to furnish heat and energy and repair waste, imposes a burden on the body and is a potential cause of sickness and premature death.

When the digestion is weak, those who overeat remain thin, and suffer from dyspepsia. When the digestion is strong, they store up fat, and die of apoplexy or Bright's disease.

Prof. Hitchcock writes:

"Men do not perceive the bad effects of overfeeding, because in general they are ignorant of their effects, and confine their attention to the more immediate effects, instead of looking at those which are remote. They generally suppose that, if the stomach or any internal organ be oppressed or disordered, pain will be produced in the organ itself; whereas, the uneasiness and pain are most commonly in some other part, not unfrequently a remote part, of the body. And, oftentimes, food which ultimately does the man a great deal of injury gives to the stomach a transient relief, just as piling a large quantity of wood upon a fire seems for a time almost to extinguish it. Thus, the dyspeptic is oppressed with a sense of gnawing and faintness at the stomach previous to his meals. The immediate consequence of eating to satiety is to remove this uncomfortable sensation, and to produce a glow in the system which at first is not disagreeable. Hence such a man considers that his hearty meal has done him good. True, he feels an indisposition to bodily or mental effort, and perhaps drowsiness and sleep come over him for two or three hours; but this he considers no bad omen; indeed, his nap refreshes him for the time, and, although the thought may enter his mind that perhaps he has eaten rather too much, should headache or heartburn come on, yet, by a cup of tea or a little exercise, he gets rid of these, and fancies that when he has forced the food from his stomach, no further bad effects will result from a little excess in quantity.

"Should he have disturbed sleep and restlessness, nightmare or unpleasant dreams, the following night, he scarcely thinks of referring the mischief to the dietetic excesses of the preceding day. His appetite is good the next day, and he takes the same course, viz., to eat as much as his stomach craves; and although overloaded nature raises those signals of distress which I have mentioned, he is ignorant of their meaning until after a few weeks or months, when gloom and jealousy enshroud the mind as forerunners of the storm that is about to burst.

"A man never thinks of imputing these

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——had I not seen them before treatment I would have doubted the results accomplished.—JOHN C. FERBERT, M.D., New York.

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The Premier Danseuse

By Arthur Somers Roche.

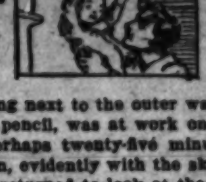
JIMMY PELHAM toted the newspaper, propped it precariously against the coffeepot, and read again the article that had attracted his attention.

door frame, like dancer glanced over her shoulder at the servant. "I'm afraid," she whispered.

UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

The Story of a man who made Good

By John W Kane



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SYNOPSIS

Curly Kane kills two carmen in a western state while trying to hold them up. The next day, reading posters which offer $2,200 for his arrest, he sees his partner approach. Behind him are police. Curly, betrayed, is hooked; the partner, who had no part in the crime is detained. A mob surrounds the jail. Curly is disguised as a patrolman and taken to the state penitentiary for safe-keeping. He recalls how he himself five years before, as a lad, watched cowboys lynch two cattle thieves. He recalls his mother and father and sisters, in Missouri. He looks through his cell door and sees the striped convicts in the lock-step. Curly's lucky number, 9, follows him; it is the number of his cell, of witnesses against him, of a page that opens at random in the Bible. He wants to make people understand—that the killing, though done in a robbery, was unpremeditated and, in a way, was done in self-defense. At length he writes his confession. He is returned from the state prison to the county jail.

CHAPTER VIII

A WESTERN county jail—particularly the jail of a county wherein the State capital is situated—contains many different classes of persons. It may have vagrants, who, in order to get housed and fed for a time, deliberately execute some minor offense. It may also contain young men of good past; one may find all types from the clerk-cashier who spent just enough of the firm's money to bring him within the embezzlement statute to the hardened old-time yegg burglar with many State prison terms behind him—all of the last-named types awaiting trial, which would decide whether they were to go to the penitentiary or go free.

Then, too, in such a western county jail there is seldom if ever a time when one cannot find there one or more persons awaiting trial on a charge of murder in some degree.

The public at large imagines, perhaps, that the last type are the worst. That would no doubt be a matter of opinion; but to separate and weigh the types would take the combined knowledge of psychologists, biologists, naturalists, sociologists, criminologists, alienists, specialists in pathology of all kinds, sages, philosophers, prophets, seers, revelators and demigods, supermen and saints—and then, after all decisions had been reached and recorded, up would spring some new phase to set all former words of wisdom at naught.

However, murderers have no distinctive marks whatsoever by which either specialist or layman may single them out from the others. Every guard, jail-keeper, usher or any other officer who has been on duty at a prison could tell of laughable incidents due to average good citizens' attempts to guess at some of those who stood classed as the bad men. Almost invariably they would pick out some hard-looking but for the most part harmless man as one of the "hardened criminals," while the fellows who had chanced to go far enough wrong to kill someone would, as a rule, be put in a class with minor offenders—those that are, in the words of a woman who addressed some prisoners once, "not so terribly bad as those who are worse."

As a matter of fact then, that county jail where I was being held contained all types of law-breakers. And the young man who celled next to me—whose wife was expected to visit him on that certain Wednesday afternoon—was one who, in company with two other employees of a railroad, had taken and sold a quantity of brass and various fixtures. They were expecting to go to trial the following month.

We were allowed to shave and "slick up" generally twice a week—the forenoons of visiting days. Visitors were not permitted until the afternoon. Fortunately for me, that morning's mail had brought a brief letter from a friend who lived some fifty miles distant and the letter contained a five-dollar note. With that amount to my credit in the office of the jail, I was sufficiently wealthy to send out and buy a very few extras in the eating line and ten minutes after being notified of the receipt of the money I prevailed upon the jailer to send for my laundry, left before my arrest. With clean linen, a close shave and careful attention to my toilet generally—and also with my own clothes, which I was permitted to keep, I presented an appearance at least equal to that of the average man in jail.

A person, to visit relative or friend in that jail, had to pass muster at the office. The officials had to know the visitor was the person represented, and they had to be reasonably certain the visitor would not likely try to do anything whatsoever against the law or the interests of the place generally.

All inmates had been sent to their cells right after the midday meal. On the floor where I was confined they were, as my next-door neighbor said, "a rather decent bunch of guys," and therefore visitors who were known to be all right might, after being turned into the outer corridor or run-

"You can't mean this," I said in a whisper. "The lady does mean it," she replied.

around, just walk on until they found the person they wished to visit with.

I had just finished answering the letter of that friend who had sent the five dollars when I heard the outer corridor gate click and a moment later came the bulky jailer then on duty followed by two young women.

"Fred," I heard the jailer address my neighbor, "here's your wife and a friend. I'm having chairs brought in here, and you folks may visit as long as you like."

"All right, Mr. Durridge," I heard Fred reply, "thank you—I appreciate that."

When Fred's wife had shaken hands with him, I heard her explaining about the other young woman. Fred, it seemed, had known her in his childhood; and she, upon hearing of his difficulty, had sought out his family while on a visit in that city.

Durridge, the jailer, stopped in front of my cell as he turned back.

"Say, Kane," he addressed me in a low tone, "we allow people who are all right just to come in and visit this way alone. We have our hands full watching some of those who visit downstairs, and we can hardly watch everybody and do justice. And now I needn't tell you that they're not supposed to talk to anyone up here but Fred there; and no one else is allowed to talk to them." He hesitated there.

"Certainly—I understand," was my quick reply. "Of course it's hardly likely they'd want to talk with me"—I stressed the 'me'—"but maybe you'd better call their attention to the rule; that might prevent their trying to talk with me if they should wish to all that Fred and his wife might want to say; but on the other hand her every move and a casual sweeping glance of the corridor and the front of my cell told me that, with feminine curiosity, she was desirous of knowing what kind of person it was that she mustn't speak to.

On that side in the afternoon it was light and one in the outer corridor could see the whole interior of the cells. I was sitting near the front of the cell on the edge of my cot, seeming to study an old magazine. After glancing that way once, she turned back toward the window and began to look at a small calendar that someone had managed to stick on the window bricks with a pin. Her back was turned toward me, and no man but a fool could have kept from looking at her.

She was a tall, well-dressed and apparently well-cared for medium blonde. Her gown was the last word in style and fit and somehow seemed strangely out of place there.

Her second glance along that corridor and in my direction was a bit more steady, and for a moment our eyes met—then she turned away and passed out of my sight.

I heard a part of their conversation—heard it without any attempt at listening in, because whatever my faults they did not include meddlesomeness—and I knew that she was well educated. I heard her say to Mrs. Fred that she wished while there to make a rough sketch of the interior of the place, and a few minutes later the three-cornered conversation told me she was then sitting next to the outer wall and, with pad and pencil, was at work on the sketch.

Perhaps twenty-five minutes had passed, when, evidently with the sketching finished, she returned to look at the calendar on the window.

"What have you found?" I heard Fred's wife ask her.

"A pretty little thing—come look at it," she said by way of an answer.

Mrs. Fred approached and viewed the picture on the small calendar; then as the two turned back facing in the direction of Fred's cell, I heard the blonde speak to him.

"Fred," she began, just as I glanced toward them—"tell me, Fred," she went on in well-modulated tones, without the remotest savoring of boldness, yet looking straight at me—"would they hang us if we should speak to Mr. Kane?"

I don't recall Fred's answer even if I heard it. But I quickly caught her spirit and assumed a like attitude.

"Don't you dare!" I held up a finger and spoke as if fearing that the jailer would hear me. "If you do, it would become my solemn duty to have you arrested."

She laughed softly, then looked humorously toward Fred. "You'll have to introduce Mr. Kane."

"All right—this is some layout, eh?" laughed Fred. "Just stick your mitts through the bars and shake hands with him—and tell him who you are."

Truly that introduction was as slangy as it was strange because of surroundings. Each of the women extended her hand; then a moment later Mrs. Fred turned back to her husband.

"Tell me this," said the tall young woman standing there, all humorous twinkle gone from her blue-grey eyes; "am I actually face to face with the man of whom the papers and everybody else have had so much to say during the last three days?"

I waited a moment, looking straight into her eyes, then in a like serious tone answered: "In one way it is the same—in another way, it's not. The man who did the thing of which they're talking was at his worst, I suppose you'd say—while to stand here and talk quietly with you causes him to be different."

She rested her gloved hand on the polished bars. "You don't claim that it's a 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde' case, do you?"

I had merely heard of that book. "I've never yet read the story," I answered. "I have a kind of wordly education—but nothing else."

"Oh, you have too!" She frowned her impatience. "The papers say—"

"The papers say various false sayings at times," I interrupted. "Sometimes they get things too exact to suit people, I suppose; but again they're away off other times."

"Well, I'll bring you the 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde' book," she then told me. "But don't you try to play something like it," she added with a laugh.

"I'd be glad to have it," I told her. "But don't try to bring it to me; bring it to Fred there, and he can then lend it to me."

We talked on various subjects for a few minutes, in the meantime listening for the click of that large gate. There were two vacant cells just to my left, while on the right of Fred's cell there was one unoccupied, so I felt reasonably safe against any snitch who might want to tell the jailer of my impromptu visit with Fred's caller.

When the half hour for visiting had passed and Fred's wife had expressed a belief that she ought not to remain too long beyond that time they began preparations for leaving.

My new acquaintance reached a hand through the bars.

"Do you want me to send that book or bring it?" she inquired.

"Just ask yourself which I prefer," I answered.

CHAPTER IX

Violet Grey laughed when I asked her if she thought I wanted her to send the book or bring it.

"I'll bring it then, to Fred—as you say.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 24)

want of knowing the right sorts, and partly from the dislike which seamen have to the introduction of a new diet. Their aversion to any change of food is so great, that it can only be overcome by the steady and persevering example and authority of a commander. Many of Capt. Cook's people, officers as well as common sailors, disliked the boiling of celery, scurvy-grass and other greens, with peas and wheat; and by some the provision, thus prepared, was refused to be eaten. But, as this had no effect on the captain's conduct, their prejudice gradually subsided; they began to like their diet as much as the rest of their companions; and at length there was hardly a man in the ship who did not attribute the freedom of the crew from the scurvy, to the vegetables which had been made use of at New Zealand. Henceforward, whenever the seamen came to a place where vegetables could be obtained, our commander seldom found it necessary to order them to be gathered; and, if they were scarce, happy was the person who could lay hold on them first. . . .

"Among the articles procured from the natives, was a quantity of sugar cane. Upon a trial, Capt. Cook found that a strong decoction of it produced a very palatable beer; on which account, he ordered some more to be brewed for general use. When, however, the barrel was broached, not one of the crew would taste of the liquor. As the captain had no motive in preparing this beverage, but that of sparing the rum and other spirits for a cooler climate, he did not exert either authority or persuasion to prevail upon the men to change their resolution; for he knew that there was no danger of scurvy so long as a plentiful supply could be obtained of different vegetables. Nevertheless, that he might not be disappointed in his views, he gave orders that no grog should be served in the ships; and he himself, together with the officers, continued to make use of the sugar-cane beer, which was much improved by the addition of a few hops, that chanced to be still on board. There could be no reasonable doubt of its being a very wholesome liquor; and yet the inconsiderate crew alleged that it would be injurious to their health.

"No people are more averse to every kind of innovation than seamen, and their prejudices are extremely difficult to be conquered. It was, however, by acting contrary to these prejudices, and by various deviations from established practice, that Capt. Cook had been enabled to preserve his men from the dreadful distemper, the scurvy, which, perhaps, has detroyed more of our sailors, in their peaceful voyages, than have fallen by the enemy in military expeditions. . . .

"The manner in which our commander was freed from a rheumatic complaint, that consisted of a pain extending from the hip to the foot, deserves to be recorded. Otoo's mother, his three sisters, and eight other women went on board, for the express purpose of undertaking the cure of his disorder. He accepted of their friendly offer, had a bed spread for them on the cabin floor, and submitted himself to their directions. Being desired to lay himself down amongst them, then, as many of them as could get round him began to squeeze him with both hands, from head to foot, but more particularly in the part where the pain was lodged, till they made his bones crack, and his flesh became a perfect mummy. After undergoing this discipline about a quarter of an hour, he was glad to be released from the women. The operation, however, gave him immediate relief; so that he was encouraged to submit to another rubbing down before he went to bed; the consequence of which was, that he was tolerably easy all the succeeding night. His female physicians repeated their prescription the next morning and again in the evening; after which his pains were entirely removed, and the cure was perfected. This operation, which is called romee, is universally practiced among these islanders; being sometimes performed by the men, but more generally by the women."

* * *

Care of the Feet

THE importance of the care of the feet is little recognized. The United States War Department sent an ex-sergeant on a tramp from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back, to test the wearing qualities of army shoes.

Not one civilized man or woman in a hundred has normal feet. Our shoes cramp and deform the toes. The present fashion of men's footwear, while hideously ugly, is more hygienic than others that have preceded it. A shoe need not, however, be hideous, because it is hygienic.

Leather is about the worst material that could be used on the feet, for it is hot in summer and cold in winter. I have a pair of shoes of knitted twine, made in Germany. They are most comfortable; still the soles are of leather. You can buy shoes with cloth uppers. The cork soles worn by Chinamen are far more sensible than ours.

The high heels worn by women not only cause accidents—sometimes fatal ones—but they are a menace to health, affecting the entire nervous system, and especially the eyes. With high shoes pressing the feet and tight collars pressing the thyroid gland, women must necessarily, sooner or later, join the ranks of those unfortunate sufferers from chronic "female ailments." Then follow the knife, confirmed invalidism, and a miserable life, prematurely ended, even those who love you sometimes heaving a quiet sigh of relief. And all for the sake of following a foolish freak of fashion.

Go barefoot whenever you have a chance. Father Kneipp's idea of walking barefoot in snow and damp grass is an excellent one. The practice is good not only for the feet, but for the whole nervous system. It will quickly banish headaches.

Always wash your feet at night, and put on a clean pair of socks every morning. The impurities of the body tend to sink to the feet. This, I suppose, is why pig's "trotters" are regarded as a great delicacy—by some people. In Bible stories, when

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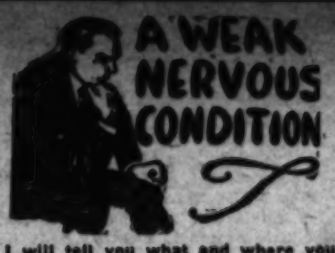

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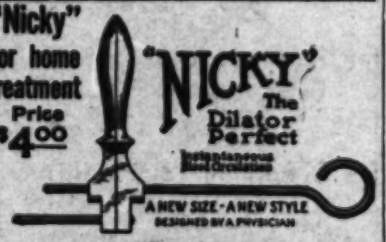

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UP FROM THE DEATH CELL
The Story of a manWhomade Good
By John W. Vane
The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

The Premier Danseuse

By Arthur Somers Roche

In which an idol of the stage enters into a triangular battle of wits (with guns handy) of Pelham and Tryon, Detectives, and the Gray Ghost, Cunningest of Criminals.

JIMMY PELHAM folded the newspaper, propped it precariously against the coffeepot, and read again the article that had attracted his attention.

"FAMOUS DETECTIVES SEVER RELATIONS"

"James Pelham, one-time millionaire and amateur detective, but more recently a declared professional opponent of crime, and former Police-Lieutenant Jerry Tryon, head of the private detective agency which bears his name, have formally announced their separation.

"Police circles will be interested in the news, as will the general public, and the Gray Ghost, the arch-criminal who for years has avoided the clutches of the police of all the world, will probably be elated. No reason is given for the withdrawal of Mr. Pelham from the Tryon Agency. Mr. Tryon refused to be interviewed yesterday, and Mr. Pelham could not be located.

"There was another rumor in circulation around City Hall which intimated that his honor is contemplating asking for the resignation of the commissioner, and will offer the place to Mr. Pelham. Politicians maintain that this would be a wise move."

Dickenson, the former Maine guide who was now Pelham's confidential man of all work, entered the room.

"Read the Star, Dickenson," Pelham said, handing the editorial to the lean woodsman.

Dickenson read it slowly. Bewildered, he stared at his employer. "It ain't true, is it?" he demanded.

"That I'm to be police commissioner? The job hasn't been offered me," replied Pelham.

"I mean about you and Mr. Tryon not doing business together," said Dickenson.

"Oh, that," Pelham's voice was bitter. "Yes, I've quit the Tryon Agency."

State of Maine people do not make good servants. They maintain an independence of spirit that sometimes irks their employers. "I think you're makin' a fool play," declared Dickenson.

Pelham's face hardened, but the ringing of the telephone postponed the reply to impertinence. Dickenson crossed the room and answered the call. "It's for you, Mr. Pelham," he said. "Mr. Tryon talking."

Pelham almost snatched the receiver from the hand of the surprised Dickenson, and his voice breathed fire as he said into the telephone: "Well, what do you want?"

Dickenson had become devoted to his master. But he also liked and admired Jerry Tryon. And it grieved him that these two men should be blind to their own best interests, and quarrel.

And they were quarreling. Jimmy Pelham was using a tone of voice that would have justified Tryon in striking him had the ex-lieutenant been present in person. Of course the Maine guide could not hear Tryon's speech, but after a moment's pause, Pelham spoke again:

"You say that's your last word. Well, you listen to mine. She's of age, her own boss, and she likes me. I'm not going to marry her, and fifty uncles couldn't make me. She's not a child, and neither am I. You speak to me again this way and I'll thrash you within an inch of your life!"

He jammed the receiver upon the hook and turned to Dickenson. "What were you saying a while ago?" he demanded.

"I said you were makin' a fool play," answered Dickenson with spirit. "Now I ain't sure, after listenin' to you, that it ain't a skunk play."

Slim, alert, Pelham stared at the sinewy figure of his servant. Fire flashed in his eyes. Then he turned on his heel. "You're fired, Dickenson," he declared.

"The —— I am! I resign," said the servant.

Pelham smiled contemptuously. "Call it what you will, but see that you're out of here by to-morrow."

"Suits me," said the other. But there were reluctant tears in his shrewd gray eyes as he cleared away the breakfast things. He'd fished with Mr. Pelham, and found him a good sportsman. He'd slept beneath the same blankets, and had drunk out of the same cup. Dickenson thought he knew men. He had set Jimmy Pelham down as the finest gentleman that he had ever known. Darn women! They'd ruin any man.

Pelham did not visit the offices of the Tryon Agency this day. He left his rooms shortly after breakfast, lunched at his club, spent the afternoon playing bridge, dined there, played some more bridge, and at about a quarter to eleven stepped into a taxi ordered for him by the doorman and drove to the Regal Theater.

The last of the audience had just left the building when Pelham arrived. He walked down the alley that led to the stage door. The door tender recognized him and permitted him to enter. Pelham mounted the circular iron staircase and on the first landing knocked upon the door of the dressing-room of Miss Stacy Legendre, the petite and vivacious premiere danseuse of "The Nightingale," the extremely successful attraction at the Regal.

A mulatto maid opened the door a trifle and peered through the crack, then threw open the door.

Within the dressing-room a pert-faced young lady shifted a pair of remarkably attractive black eyes from the mirror above her dressing-table to the presentable young-old visitor. She extended a white hand. "Well, old thing," you're late this evening. Usually you're here, battering at my door, before the audience has departed. It seems to me that your love's grown cold."

"On the contrary," grinned Pelham, "it grows more torrid every day. Doesn't it embolden me to defy your silly old uncle?"

The girl cast a quick glance at her maid. But the maid, busied with putting away costumes apparently was paying no attention.

"What does Uncle Jerry say to-day?" the dancer asked.

"The usual thing," replied Pelham. His tone was hard. "He'll find himself in a lot of trouble if he isn't careful."

"Now, listen, Jimmy," said the girl quickly. "I won't have you fighting with him."

Pelham shrugged. "I don't want to quarrel with the old man, Stacy; but, after all, one has one's limits."

"Don't let them become limitations, Jimmy," advised the dancer. Her face, serious for a moment, relaxed almost instantly into its usual expression of merriment. She rose and permitted the mulatto maid to place a cloak about her shoulders. Pelham gently put the maid aside and fastened the cloak himself. Also, he furtively embraced the dancer's little waist. The maid saw the caress, and her white teeth gleamed.

Pelham, for a man who had just severed a business relation that had been extremely profitable, seemed quite unconcerned. And, for a man mentioned by rumor as a possible commissioner of police, he seemed quite careless of public opinion, not that there was anything particularly unconventional in supping at a fashionable after-theater dancing place.

Until a reluctant management dismissed its guests, Miss Legendre and Pelham remained. Then they departed, riding in a taxi to the dancer's home on West Fiftieth Street. Pelham dismissed the chauffeur and accompanied the young woman to her apartment. Leaving the elevator at the fourth floor, the dancer handed Pelham a key. He unlocked the door of her apartment, reached a hand into the hall, pressed an electric-light switch, and stepped aside for her to precede him.

Thus it was that she saw first the stocky figure of her uncle, standing in the center of her tiny drawing-room. "Uncle Jerry!" she screamed.

Pelham, closing the door, wheeled and brushed by her. Ten feet apart, the two men glared at each other.

"I warned you," said Tryon thickly.

From her bedroom at the far end of the hall, the dancer's cook, alarmed by her mistress's scream, came running, dressed only in a nightgown and a blanket thrown across her shoulders.

Standing in the doorway that led from the entrance hall to the little drawing-room, her hands gripping the sides of the door frame, the dancer glanced over her shoulder at the servant. "I'm afraid," she whispered.

The buxom cook peered into the room.

"I know you warned me," Pelham was saying, "and I also warned you. I've had enough of this nonsense."

"And I've had enough of your tricks," growled Tryon. "If my niece hasn't sense enough to protect her reputation, I'll protect it for her. You get out of this room, out of this apartment, out of this building!"

Pelham's thin lips curled in a sneer. "And if I don't?"

"I'll throw you out," snarled Tryon.

Pelham looked at the dancer. "Sorry, Stacy," he told her. "But I think we've stood enough—"

"Don't, Jimmy," she pleaded.

Pelham turned to Tryon. "For your niece's sake, I'll treat you better than you deserve. If you'll leave quietly—"

"You puppy," cried Tryon.

He leaped forward as he spoke. The dancer screamed: the fat cook drew the blanket across her eyes. There was a moment of struggle in the drawing-room; then Pelham went down.

He fired from the floor. For a minute Tryon stared stupidly at his former friend; his hand went waveringly to his breast and came away stained. He looked at the hand for a moment, then slumped to the floor. Stacy Legendre rushed to his feet.

And as Tryon fell, Pelham leaped to his feet. He was through the door and past the cook before she could make any effort to stop him. He ran down four flights of stairs to the lobby, and thence to the street.

"You are still desperate, Mr. Pelham," said the Gray Ghost. "I alone can protect you. Will you pay the price of safety?"

The Tryon-Pelham shooting affair occurred after the editions of the morning papers had gone to press, but the evening papers carried the story. It made a most sensational feature.

Probably more than a million people read the afternoon editions, and probably the most interested reader was the man to whom reference was made in every other paragraph of every story.

Thin almost to the point of emaciation, the Gray Ghost seemed, at first glance, like one upon the threshold of death. Gray-skinned, gray-haired, and even dressed in gray, that impression of neutrality, of having no further concern with life was banished once one looked fairly into the smoldering depths of the sunken gray eyes.

Despite his evident age and his apparent weakness, here was force, unlimited and unrepressed.

He sat now, on the evening of this day whose dawn had witnessed the tragic termination of the long alliance between Pelham and Tryon, studying each edition of the newspapers as they were brought to him, seeming to read between the lines, to gather from the printed page more than was printed thereon.

He sat in the solidly furnished library on the second floor of a house on Waverly Place. Aside from the malevolent fires in his eyes, he seemed like some feeble old gentleman, respectably placed, comfortably well off, who kept up an interest in the doings of a world from which age had retired him.

The manservant who poked the logs in the fireplace evoked thoughts of ancient manor houses in England. His very sideburns were guaranties of respectability.

He was a criminal, differing only in degree from his master, yet he adhered to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 34)

hundred has normal feet. Our shoes cramp and deform the toes. The present fashion of men's footwear, while hideously ugly, is more hygienic than others that have preceded it. A shoe need not, however, be hideous, because it is hygienic.

Leather is about the worst material that

want of knowing the right sorts, and partly from the dislike which seamen have to the

A WEAK NERVOUS CONDITION
CHIROPRACTIC TALKS
ET me bolster up your weak nerves by
infusing new energy into them. To do

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 33)

pernicious habit of mouth-breathing in his sleep. At 34, when he suddenly decided to cease the practice of law and, taking his brush and palette invade the wilderness, he was exceedingly feeble, and threatened with pulmonary trouble. His overtimid mother, unlike the Indian mothers, had allowed him to sleep with his mouth open until it had become a fixed habit. Sleeping in canoes or in hammocks, or upon the banks of rivers, between buffalo robes, spread upon the grass, and breathing through his mouth the chilly air of dewy and foggy nights that was circulating around him did not help his complaint. And Catlin began a determined struggle to overcome the habit. At last, on the banks of the Upper Missouri, after much suffering, accompanied by bleeding at the lungs, his perseverance and resolution to keep his teeth and lips tightly closed in sleep, triumphed, the danger was averted and his life was saved.

"In subsequent years of exposure, in which time he slept outdoors in all latitudes, he enjoyed natural respiration in sleep to the complete restoration of his health. This experience the author gives for the benefit of his fellow-beings, in the hope that they may find a permanent cure, as he did. The Indians, says Catlin, have a great contempt for mouth-breathers. He tells of a duel planned between a Sioux brave and a white man, a fur trader. The combat was to have been fought in a state of nudity, with knives as weapons, but, at the last moment, the Factor succeeded in patching up the quarrel. Catlin asked the Indian if he felt fears of his antagonist, who appeared to be his superior in size and strength, to which he promptly replied. 'No, not in the least; I never fear harm from a man who can't shut his mouth, no matter how large or strong he may be.'

"So, beware to open the mouth, is the moral of Catlin's essay, and that he is right in his deductions scientists, since his time, have given eloquent testimony. Man is an 'open-mouthed animal,' but he is so by habit and not by nature, and if the practice of the Indian mothers were followed in civilized communities, future generations could be taught how to breathe aright. The author's parting advice is, keep your mouth shut when you read, when you write, when you listen, when walking or running, when riding, and, by all means, when you are angry. Exercise your will power before going to sleep and determine to keep your teeth and lips closed; that is half the battle. With patience and perseverance the habit of snoring and mouth-breathing may be overcome. Finally, Catlin bequeaths to posterity the most important motto human language can convey: 'Shut Your Mouth!' He would print and engrave it in every nursery, and on every bedpost in the universe. If obeyed, its importance, he is convinced, soon would be realized."

Mouth breathing is induced by adenoids and enlarged tonsils.

This is caused by a catarrhal condition, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods, especially white flour, sweets and milk.

The thing to do is not to cut out, which is harmful, and can never possibly cure, but to cease doing that which causes the condition.

* * *

Before Civilization Came

FOLLOWING interesting extracts are from "A Narrative of the Voyages Around the World Performed by Capt. Cook," by A. Kippis, D.D.; F.R.S.:

"One circumstance particularly worthy of notice, is the perfect and uninterrupted health of the inhabitants of New Zealand. In all the visits made to their towns, where old and young men and women, crowded about our voyagers, they never observed a single person who appeared to have any bodily complaint; nor among the numbers that were seen naked, was once perceived the slightest eruption upon the skin, or the least mark which indicated that such an eruption had formerly existed.

"Another proof of the health of these people, is the facility with which the wounds they at any time receive are healed. In the man who had been shot with a musket-ball through the fleshy part of his arm, the wound seemed to be so well digested, and in so fair a way of being perfectly healed, that if Mr. Cook had not known that no application had been made to it, he declared that he should certainly have inquired, with a very interested curiosity, after the culinary herbs and surgical art of the country.

"An additional evidence of human nature's being untainted with disease in New Zealand, is the great number of old men with whom it abounds. Many of them, by the loss of their hair and teeth, appeared to be very ancient, and yet none of them were decrepit. Although they were not equal to the young in muscular strength, they did not come in the least behind them with regard to cheerfulness and vivacity.

"Water, as far as our navigators could discover, is the universal and only liquor of the New Zealanders. That their happiness in this respect may never be destroyed by such a connection with the European nations, as shall introduce that fondness for spirituous liquors which hath been so fatal to the Indians of North America, is greatly to be wished.

"On the 7th of June, 1773, Capt. Cook put to sea from Queen Charlotte's Sound, with the Adventure in company. . . . It was found, on the 29th of July, that the crew of the Adventure were in a sickly state. Her cook was dead, and about twenty of her best men were rendered incapable of duty by the scurvy and flux. At this time no more than three men were on the sick list on board the Resolution; and only one of these was attacked with the scurvy. Some others, however, began to discover symptoms of it; and, accordingly, recourse was had to wort, marmalade of carrots, and the juice of lemons and oranges, with the usual success.

"Capt. Cook could not account for the prevalence of the scurvy being so much greater in the Adventure than in the Resolution, unless it was owing to the crew of the former being more scorbutic when they arrived in New Zealand than the crew of the latter, and to their eating few or no vegetables while they lay in Queen Charlotte's Sound. This arose partly from their

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If you wish to save your teeth and value your health you will act immediately. It is well known that Pyorrhea in addition to causing the teeth to loosen and fall out and ulcers to form, also poisons the whole system.

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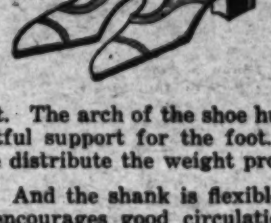

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

XVII—ANN RUTLEDGE AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

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NO EPISODE in Abraham Lincoln's life has been more maltreated than that of his love and loss of Ann Rutledge. It was his first romance—his only real romance. It was cut short by the death of the girl, and there is no doubt that he was shaken to the very core by his grief—no doubt that his whole life was affected by the blow. But as the story has grown in repeated tellings, it has become largely a study in morbidity. On one side it pictures a young girl who knew her mind so poorly that she never gave Lincoln a full, free love, but after accepting him so tormented herself with thoughts of one to whom she had earlier pledged herself, and who had not only deceived her as to his very name, but had apparently deserted her, that she brought on a brain fever from which she died. On the other side, we have a young man so poorly balanced mentally that for weeks after his loss he walks on the edge of insanity—unfit to care for himself, wandering at night about the country, muttering incoherent laments.

One cannot be too thankful that the work of recent Lincoln lovers has cleared this romance of the clouds of turgid sentiment that have enveloped it and brought out firmly and finally, I hope, its simple, touching lines.

Thanks to those who are restoring the town of New Salem and getting together there a pioneer museum of which Lincoln and Ann Rutledge are the center, thanks to Jane Hamand, of Iowa, who has made a specialty of Rutledge history in her choice Lincoln collection now in the library at Decatur, Illinois, we have material for that authentic setting which always does so much to give reality and naturalness to any human drama.

Rankin's Personal Recollections Most Authentic Story

I HOLD, however, as most important in clearing the story of its morbid streaks, the chapter on Ann Rutledge in Henry B. Rankin's "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln," published in 1916. No one who has written of the two young people had a better opportunity to know the truth of their relationship than Mr. Rankin—no one by temperament, dignity of thought and feeling, carefulness of expression has been better prepared to tell what he knew. Mr. Rankin's mother, though some years older than Ann Rutledge, was not only her teacher and friend, but her confident at the time of her engagement to Mr. Lincoln. Henry Rankin, born in 1837, thus knew the story first-hand from an intelligent, cultivated woman, of whose father's family, as later of her husband's family, Lincoln had always been a friend.

Mr. Rankin himself grew up in Petersburg, played as a boy around the fast disappearing cabins of deserted New Salem, always went to the courthouse when Lincoln was there to see and hear him, and through all his youth heard his family and neighbors go over their recollections of the early days and Lincoln's part in them. When he was about twenty-one years of age he went into the office of Lincoln and Herndon in Springfield, and for four years was more or less constantly associated with the firm.

Among the treasured possessions in Mr. Rankin's carefully chosen Lincoln library is a worn book, inscribed on its front cover "Autographs." The very first of the collection is that of Abraham Lincoln.

"Today, Feb. 23, 1858, the owner honored me with the privilege of writing the first name in the book.

"A. Lincoln."

Mr. Herndon, Mr. Lincoln's partner, wrote at the same time the lines below. I do not know of any minor document which shows more clearly the difference in the two men:

"The struggles of this age and succeeding ages for God and man—religion, humanity and liberty, with all their complex and grand relations—may they triumph and conquer forever, is my ardent wish and most fervent soul-prayer.

"Wm. H. Herdon.

"Feb'y 23d, 1858."

Mr. Rankin latter became a banker in Petersburg, and there, some forty years ago, was stricken with a paralysis which has kept him on his back all the years since. Of a cheerful and courageous spirit, he accepted his physical handicap and has led a life not only of remarkable business activity—I am told that he has more than doubled his fortune from his bed—but more important, of amazingly beautiful intellectual and spiritual quality. Always a lover and a student of Lincoln, he resolved a few years ago to set down his personal recollections of the man. Among these is the chapter to which I referred above as contributing, to my mind, the most reliable, intelligent and sympathetic study that we have ever had of Ann Rutledge and Lincoln. With these materials adding to and clarifying what has been collected in other ways, chiefly by Wm. H. Herndon, the story comes out clearly. The tragedy with which it ends is a natural tragedy, not one clouded by the introspection of a neurotic young girl or the abandonment of all control by an equally neurotic young man.

When Lincoln came to New Salem in the summer of 1831, as a clerk in a store, hidden from the main part of the town by a bend in the road, a section which with its gander pulling, cock fighting and drinking was outside the pale of the more respectable portion of the community, there was at least one girl of unusual attractiveness in the little settlement; she was the daughter

From top to bottom—Mrs. James Rutledge and her daughter Ann at door of Rutledge Tavern—New Salem Pageant. Reproduction of the Rutledge Tavern from New Salem Pageant. Grave of Ann Rutledge.

of one of the leading citizens, a half owner in the mill and the owner of the tavern, James Rutledge by name. The one thing upon which all of those who have left personal recollections of Ann Rutledge agree is that she was a healthy, attractive girl, of an unusually happy disposition, well trained, industrious, ambitious. And this we would expect, for the Rutledges were of a fine type, with traditions of orderly living, ambitious for their children. Ann particularly had responded to their anxiety that all of their nine children should somehow get an education. When Lincoln arrived in New Salem Ann was not only her mother's aid in the work of the four-room tavern, active at the spinning-wheel and quilting frame, she was studying regularly under Mentor Graham, the schoolmaster.

Lincoln and Ann Rutledge Met in Mentor Graham's School

NATURALLY enough, Lincoln would not be long in finding out that this charming girl had a lover. Across the street from the Rutledge tavern—so near that one could call across—was the general store of Samuel Hill and John McNeill, both of whom had tried for Ann's favor. The latter had won, but as she was eager for more schooling, she had determined before she was married to spend one year at least in the academy at Jacksonville, some seventy-five miles away.

Now, one of the acquaintances that Lincoln made at the start in New Salem was the schoolmaster, Mentor Graham, and to him he went constantly for help in his studies. The school house did not stand on the ridge with the little group of dwellings, but on a hillside to the south, not far from the road which led out to Springfield. It was natural enough that the two young people should be drawn together over their books under Mentor Graham's tuition; that they should walk back and forth together to consult him. The tradition is that when Lincoln was studying grammar, Ann Rutledge worked with him, and that it was to her he gave the book when he was through with it. The inscription on the flyleaf, "Ann Rutledge is now studying grammar," is believed to have been written in Lincoln's hand. At least the book went down in the family, and it was treasured for years by a nephew of Ann's. W. W. Rutledge, who again and again, refused offers of large sums of money for the book, but finally placed it in the hands of Miss Hamand for her Decatur collection, only because he knew that there it would have the care that it deserved.

The Two Young People Met Often in Other Social Intercourse

ONE cannot go through the streets of the little town and see the relation of the houses and shops in which the people were living and working without realizing how the two young people—grammar aside—would be thrown constantly into each other's company. There were all the local merry-makings—quiltings, corn-huskings, picnics—and there were long horseback rides (in the museum at New Salem now Ann Rutledge's side saddle holds a place of honor). There were the nightly gatherings in cold and wet weather around the fireplace in the living-room of the Rutledge Inn. It was a pleasant room, I have no doubt. The few possessions that we have dating back to that time show that there was refinement, interest in good things, in the family. There is a fine old pewter coffee pot in the New Salem museum, out of which Mrs. Rutledge poured coffee. There is the family Bible, with its carefully filled out lists of births and deaths. In Decatur there is the copy of the hymn and song books from which night after night they sang together—The Watt's Psalm Book, The Missouri Harmony. It was from the latter that Lincoln himself used to try to sing, it is said, though by all accounts he had little either of ear or voice. "Legacy" was a song in The Missouri Harmony with which he used to tease Ann's little sister Nancy, who tells of having run out of the room blushing whenever he sang it to her—a modest little girl certainly, for the verses are harmless enough.

Another meeting place for Ann and Lincoln was in the home of Mr. Rankin's mother, the daughter of Col. Matthew Rogers, an early settler in the "Sagamon country," living some four miles to the east of New Salem. Lincoln had been first drawn to the Rogers home by the books the Colonel had brought from the East, books of which he became a borrower. Not only did the Rogers have books, they had newspapers that could not be found elsewhere. Then too, there were in the family three or four young men near Lincoln's age, who had had excellent schooling, one or two of whom were carrying on medical studies. These were attractions enough, but it is not unfair to say that Lincoln may have found another in the fact that Ann Rutledge also went regularly to the Rogers home, where Mr. Rankin's mother, a teacher, was tutoring her for the Jacksonville Academy.

One Strong Bond of Sympathy Was Their Mutual Ambition

AND SO the acquaintance went on, quite naturally and intimately, based on mutual ambitions and the mutual activities necessary to realize those ambitions. There is not a hint, so far as I find, in any There is not a hint, so far as I find in any of the recollections, that McNeill himself resented in any way this intimacy. He did disapprove, it is said, of Ann's spending a year in Jacksonville Academy. He wanted to be married. He was, for the time, a rich man, though one does not see it in the restoration of the little store of which he was part owner, across the street from the Rutledge tavern, but he had a farm outside, and was a clever trader—evidently a natural money-maker, though all agree a man of cold and reserved nature.

Lincoln's daring ventures into the mercantile field, described in a previous chapter, finally brought him from the riotous end of the settlement into a store side by side with that of McNeill and directly facing the front door of Ann's home. There used to be a big tree in front of this store, the roots of which the New Salem restorers told me were recently unearthed. Under this tree Lincoln stretched with his books in idle hours, and when Ann sat at her spinning wheel in the shadow of the cabin in the afternoon, or sewed or studied there, he could call across to her, run across and

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 21)

When you go to your bathroom take with you a teacup of corn meal. Wet your body all over with clear water and then take a little corn meal in your hand and rub yourself all over—rub hard and long, then pour water all over your body, rinsing the meal and dirt off and rub with a towel, then step before the mirror and see yourself for the first time in your life thoroughly clean. You will again have the charming glow of youth and your skin will begin to 'do something' for you.

"The skin has 7,000,000 pores—3,000,000 sweat glands each one-fourth of an inch long. If these sweat glands were placed end to end you would have a hairlike tube twenty-eight miles long.

"The skin throws off, when it is perfectly clean, three times the impurities of the kidneys and bowels combined—a hard statement to believe, I admit, but true nevertheless.

"Can you not see why you are such a mucus factory? Why wouldn't you be when you have been varnished shut for so long?

"There are 200 miles of blood capillaries in your skin which have not had much fresh oxygen and not been able to give up their poisons for years due to the ruined condition of your skin after soap baths.

"Besides, soap does not cleanse. If you think it does—go take your soap bath and let me follow up with a corn meal bath and you will be amazed and horrified at the amount of dead skin and corruption I can 'rub-up.'

"Of course, if you still care to use soap occasionally, do so—but to take a soap bath as often as many people do is a great error."

* * *

Shut Your Mouth

TO FIND perfect bodies, you must go among people who have not yet been corrupted by "civilization" and "medical science."

In his book "What the White Man May Learn From the Indian," George Wharton James has shown how the American Indian is far ahead of the White Man in many habits and practices that conduce to health, vitality and long life.

George Catlin is another, who spent eight years among the North American Indians, and learned to admire them.

In 1861 was published a booklet by Catlin—now out of print and rare—entitled "The Breath of Life." Following is from a review of the publication in Saturday Night:

"Catlin refutes the assertion of other writers of his time, to the effect that premature mortality is greater among the savage than among the civilized races, except, as he points out, among those communities of savages that have been corrupted, and their simple and temperate modes of life changed by the dissipations and vice introduced among them by civilized people.

"He mentions numerous tribes, living in primitive state, where the death of a child under 10 years was an unusual occurrence. In many embalments that he investigated, the proportion of children to adults was about one in ten. This infrequency of the deaths of minors was more strongly exemplified by examining the collection of human skulls preserved and lying on the ground underneath the scaffolds of prairie cemeteries. By the custom peculiar to Mandans, when the scaffolds decay, on which the bodies rest, and fall to the ground, the skulls, which are bleached, are carefully and superstitiously preserved in several large circles on the ground. After noting several hundred of these skulls, Catlin was impressed by the almost incredibly small proportion of cranie of children; and even more so by the completeness and soundness of their beautiful sets of teeth, of all ages, which he found scrupulously kept together by the lower jaws being attached to the other bones of the head.

"He gives a quaint drawing of two circles of these skulls, with a background of the newer scaffolds bearing mummified-appearing bodies. In the Mandan tribe of 2000 souls he found not one instance of idiocy, of crooked spine, of deafness and dumbness, or of other deformity of a disabling kind. This exemption from mental and physical imperfections, he discovered, obtained among all those tribes that were living in their primitive condition and, according to their original modes, thus forming a striking contrast to the sanitary conditions of civilized communities. It was this notable difference that led the author to search among the savage race for the hidden causes of this exemption from, and among the white people for the cause of their subjection to the frightful results which the lists of mortality show. Catlin attributes the hidden cause of disease to the simple neglect to secure the vital and intended advantages to be derived from quiet and natural sleep, for natural and not abused repose, with the air passing through the nose to the lungs in soothed and tempered currents. He tells of seeing Indian mothers, after nursing their offspring, press together the lips of the papooses as they lay asleep in their cradles in the open air, and after looking at the Indians in the mass for the results of such a practice, he had said to himself, 'What a glorious education! Such mothers deserve to be the nurses of emperors.'

"Catlin contrasts this habit with that of the 'careful, tender' mothers in civilized life, who cover the faces of their infants, sleeping in overheated rooms, with their little mouths open and and gasping for breath, and, reflecting upon the two methods, he was struck with the evident evil and lasting results of this incipient stage of education. After pointing out that no animal in nature, excepting man, sleeps with the mouth open, and this unnatural habit in him is generally confined to civilised communities, he says, if white children were trained from cradles, as are the Indians, to close the mouth during sleep, the beneficial results to follow would show in their fine and manly forms, and exemption from mental and physical diseases. He insists that the habit of sleeping with the mouth open is destructive to the human constitution, and is caused by sleeping in confined and overheated air, to the imprudence of mothers being due, primarily, to the misery of their own offspring. Hence, to them, the world must look for the correction of the error, and, consequently, the benefaction of mankind. They should first be made acquainted with the fact that infants do not require heated air, and that it is far healthier for the little ones to sleep with their heads out of the window than inside their mothers' arms.

"Catlin tells how he cured himself of the

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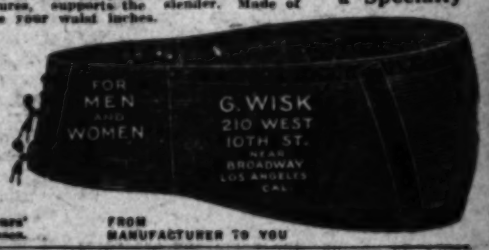

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XVII—ANN RUTLEDGE AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Ida M. Tarbell

visit, and no doubt did many a stint.

The store petered out in 1833, but Lincoln staid on. I have often wondered how much Ann Rutledge had to do with his holding on in New Salem in those months of uncertain occupation. Did he realize there might be a chance for him later? He the home of his old friends, the Bowling Greens. Here Lincoln had long been like one of the family. Both Squire Green and Aunt Nancy were of that kind we call the "salt of the earth," and they nursed Lincoln as if he had been a son.

It was not long before he had thrown off his fever and was at work—surveying, reading his law books, preparing for the extra session of the Assembly called for December.

That he should have had during his illness and for weeks after he was about hours of uncontrollable grief seems to me to be expected. That he should have gone again and again to Ann's grave and wept over it is what any man so stricken would have done. To cry out that he could not bear the thought of rain and snow upon her grave was what those who have loved and lost through all time have done. It was the bitter grief of a man who had loved much and lost all.

Though Deeply Affected by Ann's Loss Lincoln Plodded On

BUT THIS was not insanity, as Mr. Herndon insinuates. It was not even the "partial dethronement" he declares. I have gone over carefully the various interviews and letters from which Herndon quotes in his lecture and later in his "Life," and cannot find in them any substantial basis for the incoherent utterances which he puts into Lincoln's mouth, to give, as he says, "a fair idea" of his "mental stage and condition" after Ann Rutledge's death:

"Who am I and what, 'mid nature's profoundest uncertainties, that come and go like chance, whither, no one knows. There, the cocks crow. Did I not read—but, stay, did I not read law beneath the shade of this tree, grinding 'round the sun? I love her. Oh! immensities above me, below me, and around me.

"The dogs, the very dogs bark at me. These limbs and legs, feet and hands, are mine; yet 'tis strant ! and ah! thou mysterious state of taings. Isn't fate, chance, Providence, God—that so unwinds the world's and all their life? Grief! What's that? I'm tired and weary. The clothes I've got on and wear, I know are mine, and yet they seem not to be. . . .

"What's that in the mill pond, going splash, splash? 'Twas a fish, I guess. Let's go and feed it, and make it joy, and be happy. I love her, and shall marry her on tomorrow's eve. So soul be content and endless joy shall come. Heart of mine be still, for remember sweet tomorrow eve. Oh! thou calmest, most boisterous, profoundest uncertainties of things, hold off, or take another path not coming here. What! did I dream? Think; what did I say? It cannot be. No, it cannot be. She's dead and gone—gone forever. Fare thee well, sweet girl! We'll meet again."

No Ground for Claim That Lincoln Temporarily Lost His Reason

MR. HERNDON protests—over-protests—in setting out to write his story of Ann Rutledge, and Abraham Lincoln that "truth in history" is his "sole and only motive," but this morbid and ludicrous soliloquy in no way serves the truth—it obscures and distorts it.

But if we have no authority for saying that Lincoln "went insane" after Ann Rutledge's death, we have every reason to believe that he had received a blow which changed his outlook on life. Many and various interpretations have been given of the effect of the death of the girl had on him. One of his legal associates in Illinois once declared that after he recovered enough to go about his business, he "leaped wildly" into public life. This, of course, is pure fiction; Lincoln was already in public life, serving his first term in the Assembly when Ann Rutledge died. If he ever "leaped wildly" into politics, he did it in 1832 when, on as little apparent backing as ever a young man had he offered himself for the Assembly. Another has told in great detail how in his last interviews with Ann Rutledge she obtained a promise from him to become a Christian, in her sense. There seems to be no basis at all for this statement. Others have seen in this the dawning of his devotion to freedom, to the nation.

Edgar Lee Masters has made the noblest contribution to these speculations. On the sconset which in recent years has been engraved on a bronze tablet and set into the great Ann in the cemetery of Petersburg:

Out of me unworthy and unknown
The vibrations of deathless music;

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."
Out of me the forgiveness of millions toward millions,
And the beneficent face of a nation
Shining with justice and truth.
I am Ann Rutledge who sleeps beneath these weeds,
Beloved in life of Abraham Lincoln,
Wedded to him, not through union,
But through separation.
Bloom forever, O Republic,
From the dust of my bosom!

What the death of Ann Rutledge did to Abraham Lincoln was to open wide the vein of melancholy in his nature. His mind must have gone ack again and again to the summer of 1818, when Pigeon Creek Valley of Indiana had been a opt by a scourge of disease not unlike that from which he had just suffered in the Sangamon country. Then it was his mother who had been taken from him—now it was his love.

Was he always to lose those he loved best!

was too keen-eyed, too understanding of people, not to see that McNeill was moody and restless. He had decided that he must go East, so he told his friends. He was going to bring back his father and mother and put them on his farm. Finally he sold his interest in the store and, early in the spring of 1834, left. Lincoln, now postmaster of New Salem, must have noticed that weeks and weeks went on and no letter came back from McNeill. He must have realized Ann's anxiety almost as soon as her parents did; but he did not know that the girl, not hearing from her lover, had confided to them that just before saying good-by, McNeill had told her a strange story, that his real name was McNamar, that he had thought it best to change his name, because the family fortunes had been low in the East and that he had come West to redeem them. The girl could not but have doubted the explanation. Her family and friends, when they learned the truth, doubted him still more, and that, joined with his long silence—a silence later explained by the fact that he had been ill—led them to believe that the man was unworthy of her trust. Certain it is that no time went on and nothing was heard of McNeill the girl's feelings changed.

Lincoln Was Energetic and Was Rapidly Making His Way

LINCOLN was on the ground, and making his way fast. He was not only deputy surveyor of Sangamon County, but in 1834 he had been elected to the Assembly. He had begun to study law. He was respected and backed by the best people in the vicinity. The whole community began to realize before he went to Vandalia for his first term in the Assembly that he was thoroughly in love with Ann; but it was not until the spring of 1835, when McNeill, or McNamar, had now been gone over a year, that the two young people came together. There seems no doubt at all that Ann was as happy as Lincoln in this engagement. They were going to be very sensible; Ann was to have her year in Jacksonville, Lincoln was to finish his law studies and be admitted to the bar in 1836; then he would settle in Springfield and they would be married.

Mr. Rankin says that his mother told him, that it was in the early summer of 1835 that Ann first confided to her that she had become engaged to Mr. Lincoln. She talked freely to Mrs. Rankin then of the absence and neglect of McNamar, acknowledging that her own judgment and heart at length approved the advice of both her own family and the few friends to whom she had confided the perplexities through which she had for months been passing. "My mother said," Mr. Rankin goes on, "that in the conversation with her she manifested no regret or wave ' ' in the choice she had made. On the contrary, there was a decided spirit of offended maidenly dignity manifested in all the re erences she made to McNamar, such, my mother said, as could be expected of a well-bred Southern girl under circumstances showing such unaccountable neglect."

From top to bottom—Lincoln and Ann at door of Rutledge Tavern (from New Salem Pageant.) Family record in the Rutledge Bible. Pewter coffee pot used by Rutledge family.

The year after Mr. Lincoln's death, in November of 1866, Mr. Herndon gave a lecture in Springfield, Ill., which he called "Abraham Lincoln, Ann Rutledge, New Salem, Pioneering, and the Poem"—the poem was "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud." The story Mr. Herndon told in this lecture of Ann Rutledge's influence of mind after her engagement to Mr. Lincoln is a direct contradiction to that of Mrs. Rankin.

Ann Rutledge Was Engaged to Both Lincoln and Rival at Same Time

"HER WORD of promise was out to two men at the same time," he said, "both of whom she dearly loved; the consciousness of this and the conflict of duties, love's promises and womanly engagements made her think, grow sad, become restless and nervous. She suffered, pined, ate hot and slept not. Time and struggle, as supposed and believed by many, caused her to have a raging fever, of which she died on the twenty-fifth of August, A. D. 1835."

So far as the actual personal recollections quoted by Mr. Herndon in this lecture go, they give only the flimsiest basis for this interpretation; and yet biographers generally, myself included, have accepted more or less at face value this morbid explanation. It is Mr. Rankin who has cleared the matter up, giving a natural reason for the girl's death.

It seems that the spring and summer of 1835 was hot and wet through all of the Sangamon country, and that after several months of this weather, there was an outbreak of what was called "bilious fever." There was hardly a household for miles around New Salem in which there was not some one ill. At the Rutledges there were several laid ... being among the last. During this outbreak, as is the custom always in pioneer communities, those who had been spared became nurses. Lincoln was very active among his friends who were suffering, and, naturally, particularly attentive to the Rutledges. When Ann fell ill, he was already seriously worn out. Indeed, Mr. Rankin believes, from his mother's statement, that for nearly a month before the girl's death he had himself been suffering from chills and fever, only keeping himself going by heroic doses of the favorite remedies of the time. As long as there was a hope of saving Ann, he persisted in fighting his own illness, but when she finally died, he went completely to pieces.

The Death of Ann One of Supreme Tragedies in Lincoln's Life

THE GIRL'S death came to him as a supreme tragedy—the failure of the most beautiful hopes that he had ever entertained. It is little wonder that ill as he was in body, stricken as he was in mind and heart, he should have gone through a period despair. Fortunately for him ere understanding friends at hand to give him both the sympathy and the care he needed. One gets a high idea of the quality of neighborly kindness current in New Salem in 1835 from the way everyone rallied to Lincoln's help at this moment of distress. Among the strongest and wisest of the town's citizens was good Dr. John Allen—a physician of hearts and souls as well as bodies all agree in calling him. Dr. Allen had cared for Ann Rutledge to the last, and now that she was gone he took charge of Lincoln, bringing him to

Mr. Herndon believes that it was in this period of desolation that Lincoln first came upon those verses on the transientness of life which men heard him quote at intervals as long as he lived:

"Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift-fleeing meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
He passeth from life to his rest in the grave."

Again and again he repeated to friends the entire fourteen melancholy stanzas. Death was everywhere!

It seems probable that itwas in this period, too, that Volney's "Ruins" took a deep hold on his imagination. I cannot but believe that Volney's picture of the passing away of civilization, one people building on the tombs of another, one city growing on the ruins of another, became vastly more vivid in the light of the sweeping out of love and romance from his life.

But whatever he suffered, whatever light went out, he did not lose his grip on realities. On the contrary, he seems to have taken hold harder than ever, for the next four or five years' work fixed Lincoln permanently as a factor in the life of Illinois. It is to his first period of actual notable achievement that we now turn.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

PILES
Surgical Operation Unnecessary

average race for the hidden cause of this consumption from, and among the white people for the cause of their subjection to the fiendish results which the lists of mortality show. Colin attributes the hidden cause of disease to the simple neglect to excrete the vital and intended advantages to be derived from quiet and natural sleep. For

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 21)

When you go to your bathroom take with you a teacup of corn meal. Wet your body all over with clear water and then take a

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 21)

of toxemia. At every flow toxins are eliminated, and this marks a period of discomfort; when toxin saturation is relieved, this marks an ebb in elimination when toxins fall below the saturation point and comfort returns. This ebbing and flowing on the sea of human life is called health and disease; the flow marks discomfort (disease,) the ebb marks a subsidence, with a return of comfort. Doctors declare at the ebb that they have cured the disease; as well might boys at the seashore declare that they have chased the waves back by the rocks they have thrown at them.

"The truth is that patients get better and worse at the ebb and flow of toxin elimination in spite of medical men, and if these priests of medical science know nothing of the cause of this ebb and flow of toxemia, how are they to control the phenomenon? They cannot do anything, and at the failure of their endeavors the patient becomes discouraged and fear adds another complication; the original habits that brought on the disease in the first place are continued, and so the medley of disease-building runs merrily on and on until one or more of the vital organs gives down, driven by recurring functional derangements until organic change is developed beyond the possibility of a return to the normal and the patient dies. The prevailing toxemic crises are diagnosed—given a name.

"The leading symptoms of common derangements take the name and are recognized by the profession as the alpha and omega—the beginning and ending—of the disease. The science of diagnosis consists in discovering pathology, when a novice should know the genesis of any pathology must go through an embryonic stage—a period of cultivation, seeding, germination, gestation and birth. There is a vast unexplored field preceding the stage of pathology that medical science has left unnoticed, namely, the cause of pathology. Doctors start with a fully developed symptom—pathology. For instance, a cold, a 'flu,' a headache, a cough, a tonsilitis, a pneumonia, a typhoid fever, is recognized as self-existent; or there may be a vague notion that a specific germ has in some manner initiated the disease; a treatment is given, the symptom subsides, and the incident or disease is passed as cured. There may be many repetitions of a like development covering a period of years, until there suddenly and unexpectedly develops an ulcer of the stomach or bowels, pyloric obstructions; stone in the gall bladder, colitis, appendicitis, apoplexy, paralysis, serious ear trouble, glaucoma, tuberculosis, valvular heart disease, or some other organic derangement that has required years to develop. This is a brief picture of the medical and surgical tragedy that is being enacted daily on the world stage—sacrifices to the medical god—a rotten, effete superstition, bombastically flouted in the face of twentieth-century intelligence as ultramodern medical science. And the people fall for it rather than to sacrifice their sensual excesses which have the ubiquitous germs that Pasteur, Koch, Metchnikoff, et alii failed to find, and which gave them their daily discomforts (for they all were semi-invalids for years before they died) and premature death; and which Rockefeller's $10,000,000 foundation will fail to find, notwithstanding the wise old Croesus has discovered them for himself. . . ."

• • •

"Ethical" Advertising

FOLLOWING is from an article by Alfred Pulford, M.D., of Toledo, O., in the Homeopathic Recorder:

"'We do not advertise.' So say our A.M.A. brethren. It is unethical.' They might truthfully have added—'All we do is usurp the press, the pulpit and the housetops to exhort you to—call a doctor.'"

• • •

The Wassermann Test

I HAVE often written that the Wassermann test for syphilis is absolutely misleading and unreliable—that an acid condition of the body caused by wrong eating, will give a positive reaction, and that this can be changed by a few days' fast or abstemious eating of natural foods.

Now "medical science" is beginning to admit this.

Following is from an article on malaria, in a medical journal:

"It is true that patients who have apparently been greatly benefited by the treat-

most still show a Wassermann blood test that signifies, but we are coming to know that the test may persist from other conditions, among them malaria."

Yet they are still using this fallacious test, that has caused untold misery and driven many to insanity and suicide.

• • •

Soap

SOAPING the body may be overdone, especially if you use strong alkaline soaps. "Beauty doctors" forbid soap on the face.

Following is from McFerrin's Health Bulletin. See what you think about it.

"The use of soap is at the bottom of several of our troubles. I have known of bed wetting that has been stopped the day that the afternoon warm soap bath ceased.

"Many cases of kidney trouble are almost immediately improved when soap is not used on the skin.

"The alkalines in soap banish all oil from the skin, leaving it dry and harsh and very inactive.

"Many people render their skin inactive for three days after a soap bath.

"Were their skin to be examined under the microscope it would resemble a desert, with small fissures and canyons deep cut. Some people's skin is actually 'scaly.'

"By such inactivity of the skin there is thrown an awful burden on the kidneys and of course bed wetting in children and too frequent nightly urination on the part of adults is the result.

"When our skin, the largest organ of the body, ceases its work the elimination becomes very poor and we have again another cause of excess mucus. This mucus either goes to the tonsils or kidneys. Thus we see the important part on catarrh that proper bathing has.

"But somebody says, 'How do you expect a person to get thoroughly clean without soap?' Ah! that is a question I was expecting some one to ask. I will tell you.

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This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm new tissue. The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is applied. Send this ad to Alice Wunder, 626 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, with 10c for sample.

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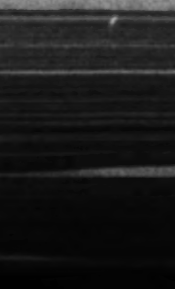

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Can You Hand Your Money to Your Wife?

Who Is It That Spends and Who Is It That Saves in Your Family? Is The American Husband or the Wife Responsible For Waste—Which?

BY SARAH COMSTOCK

"I SAW a Frenchman hand over all his money to his wife."

This is the statement that has recently been reported as made by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont upon her return from her French home on the Riviera where she spent the winter. She is president of the National Woman's Party, is a student of sociological conditions and a first-hand observer. In the light of these facts let us listen to what she has to say. We'll find it significant.

"I saw a Frenchman hand over all his money to his wife."

Now there is a sentence of only twelve words that is packed as tight full of meaning as a nutshell is packed full of meat. In it lies the nucleus of more than one debate. Should the wife or the husband be controller of funds? Is the Frenchman a more generous husband than the American? And, hidden behind the other questions, but more important than either, lies the profound problem:

Can the American husband safely hand over all his money to his wife?

Mrs. Belmont, in discussing the matter, further said that she had inquired the meaning of this uncommon act, and was told by the man that his wife always took charge of the family money. If left in his hands, it might be carelessly spent, but in her charge it would be wisely handled. And she added:

"You would not find an American man doing that; but then, perhaps the American women are not worthy of it; they might not be so careful and saving."

Opinions Differ as to the Degree to Which Wife Should be Trusted

WHAT about it? Are American women unworthy of such confidence? Are they the wasters that they have so often been called? And if the husbands of our nation handed over their earnings to their wives, would there be the dickens to pay? Here's a pretty little turmoil all sprung up in the twinkling of an eye! And how is it to be settled?

According to the matron of a certain young woman's club, it will never be possible for the American husband to hand over all his money to his wife unless the average American girl experiences a change of heart before matrimony.

"I'm perfectly disgusted with the utter lack of thrift that girls show about this clubhouse," she says. "They are all mature—many of them college graduates—some studying music or art, others self-supporting. And they haven't the slightest instinct for thrift. It shows in countless ways. Whether they are on an allowance from home or earning their own income, they spend almost everything—dress and theaters and concerts and lectures occasionally—I don't say these are not good uses for money, but they can't afford to indulge so much when nothing is laid aside. In minor ways, too, the money leaks through their fingers like water through a sieve.

"They throw away stockings and silk underwear that could easily be mended—gloves, too, and corsets and blouses. 'Oh, that old thing!' they say. No girl of their mother's generation would have been allowed such waste. And as for their cigarettes—they have come to be a big item of expense in the average girl's account each month."

While Some Girls Are Extravagant, They Are by no Means the Majority

MRS. LAURA L. RAY discussed the matter in the Franklin Savings Bank in New York, where she is in charge of the Department of Personal Service. That means that she is a thrift expert and a human being combined. Bank depositors come to her as to a mother confessor, and pour forth their problems and let her help with their budgets.

She takes hold of a bank account that is lame and halt and blind, and wraps a bandage around it, and pats it and coaxes it and mothers it the way a woman (that is, some women) knows how to do, and presently it begins to sit up and take nourishment, and presto, it's walking forth again as good as new.

Young men who are in the wild-oats stage come to her to talk things over, and pretty soon they find that they're tucking away a little sum each month in spite of themselves, and that the oats aren't flourishing as they were.

Girls newly arrived in the city, entering business or the professions—some going upon the stage—find that their salaries won't cover the new hats (hats are very large this spring!) until Mrs. Ray sits down with them and takes up a pencil and a budget sheet. Business men aren't one bit ashamed to ask her advice, even if they are getting bald; and experienced housewives have many a heart-to-heart talk with her over the best place to buy vegetables. So if anybody knows the American situation in home economics, it should be Mrs. Ray. And when I asked her whether the American man ought to turn over all the household funds to his wife or keep them to manage himself, she thought it over hard for many minutes. And in the end her reply was very succinct but very positive:

Mrs. Laura L. Ray, who has charge of the personal service department of a big New York bank.

Handling of the Money Should be Entrusted to One Best Fitted for Task

"THEY should try it out between them until they learn which is the thriftier of the two, and thereafter that one should take charge of the spending and saving," she declared.

Now there you have an outline for a method that possesses both novelty and interest. Instead of shuffling along, on the time-honored allowance system or the time-dishonored method of the wife's worming it out of her spouse in the form of "gifts," Mrs. Ray suggests a direct way of going straight for results.

"I don't believe you can lay wastefulness at the door of either man or woman, taken as a whole," she says. "It's fifty-fifty. It's all a question of the individual. Some men are naturally spendthrifts and never will learn any better—and some women the same. On the other hand, you find instinctive thrift in members of both sexes. It's pretty evenly divided I should say—and I've had a good deal of opportunity to observe.

"And so, since marriage ought to be an efficient partnership, why not arrange the business side of it as partners in any other business arrange matters—to let each one attend to that part for which he is best fitted? Let the newlyweds experiment, and find which one of them comes out ahead after dispensing the funds for a given period. They'll soon find out. There's very likely to be one of them who 'can't imagine where the money went to,' and the other will probably know exactly where every cent was placed."

Mrs. Ray believes that wastefulness and thrift have nothing to do with sex. They are attributes of the individual, and they are more or less inborn. But, mind you, that's not saying that they can't be cultivated or killed out as you will; and a tremendous amount of work is being done these days to cultivate the thrift instinct where it already exists, to teach it to operate more intelligently; and to plant it, like a flowering bulb, where it has never existed at all. Both are entirely possible, and the results are already showing to an encouraging degree, although the science of thrift is hardly out of its swaddling clothes as yet.

"But I do feel that American women have been unfairly maligned by all the jokes and the accusations and the seriously attacking plays and books which have been based upon their wastefulness," Mrs. Ray went on. "No doubt many are wasters; but they are rather the exception than the rule. I'm delighted to find how many of our everyday, so-called middle-class housewives are genuinely thrifty. They operate their little homes on as business-like a basis as their husbands' shop-keeping. They keep strict account, and allow themselves a fixed and small amount for running the house; and hold themselves within it, too. And they have funny little methods of budgeting for themselves sometimes—not very scientific, but effective all the same. Oh, there's far too much unjust criticism going around. The American woman, taken as a whole, is not a waster. She's a great help to her husband in conserving the funds."

Miss Sara L. Oller is another thrift expert, in charge of the Home Economics and Budget Department of the American Bond and Mortgage Company in New York. She is a graduate of Columbia University, has held a position with the United States Department of Labor, and for years has specialized in the problem of extravagance versus economy in the home.

Men Seek Advice on Money Matters Also

"WHAT interests me especially in the reactions this department is getting, is the way men come to me to help them straighten out the household budget," she said. "It shows that the American husband is taking a keen personal interest in the efficient running of the household plant, and that's an excellent thing. It's a new thing, too. There's a big public rousing on the subject of household expenses, and husbands and wives are beginning to co-operate as never before.

"It used to be customary for the wife to take the details of house management off a man's shoulders—she worked on an allowance in some cases, in others, she sent the bills to him or asked him for whatever sum she happened to need, without any system. But the income tax has waked everybody up. It has led people to study their incomes, and to realize as never before where their money is going. People who never had anything but the loosest idea of in-come and out-go before are now giving close attention to both—men and women alike. The American people are roused to the study of thrift.

"Meanwhile, there has been a sudden and abnormal increase in the cost of living. Everybody's bank account has had to readjust itself to meet conditions wholly new. Thousands who were sailing along smoothly before, entirely unconcerned about the bills of the Butcher, the Baker and the Candlestick Maker—they always had plenty to meet those bills, so why worry?—have found themselves brought up with a round turn. The bills were often twice as big as they used to be, and how were they to be paid?

"They pondered over them. Then they pondered over the detailed accounting that the Income Tax had led them to make, showing precisely how much money was coming in to them during a year. Something was wrong somewhere! The in-come was barely covering the out-go—maybe not even that—and nothing laid by for a rainy day.

"The result, in thousands of cases, has been that husband and wife talked the matter over, thrashed it out, as never before. They have established a partnership basis in home-running that did not exist in old days. And the man, knowing more of business than his wife, has been the one to realize that they would never pull of their difficulty until the home was operated on a definite and scientific budget basis, exactly as his business is.

"That's how so many men come to me for advice. They lay the situation before me—all their statements are received in confidence—and appeal to me to know how they can cover the bills for food, ice, clothing, upkeep of home (now and then the old rocking chair has to be upholstered anew,) service (which has jumped in its price,) a doctor and dentist; and how give to church and charity, educate the children, and occasionally provide a small treat for the family, such as a day at the beach or a little theater party—without heading straight for the poorhouse.

Budget System is Essential to Success in Conducting Home

"I TALK it over with them on the basis of business pure and simple. They would not think of running a store, for instance, by merely buying what they happened to want as it came along and then footing up the amount spent afterward. The account tells you what you've spent

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The American Medical Association

THE American Medical Association controls all official medical practice in the United States. It practically controls the United States Health Service, of which, for the second time, an ex-president of the A.M.A. is the chief officer.

corpse. Its success is not to be gauged in dollar bills or buildings, but in what it does to benefit its members and to retain the confidence and merit and support of physicians. In other words, What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? What does it profit the A.M.A. to accumulate land, books and mate-

stomach as by certain conditions of the walls of the stomach itself. In brief, it is produced by congestion of the walls of the organ. Accompanying this congestion there is generally an adhesive mucus poured out, which sticks to the surface of the inner coat.

"I may add, that this sensation of weight

poultice applied over the stomach is very effectual."

The condition described by Dr. Lewis is due entirely to long-continued dietetic errors, especially overconsumption of starches and sweets, which form mucus, Gas and alcohol.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 98)

When the body perspires, get into a bed made warm by hot irons so that the body will not become chilled. Continue the sweating by covering the body well, drinking freely of hot water.

"During acute illness it is very necessary that the boly be kept warm by hot irons or hot bricks, as the heat-making functions of the body are lessened at such a time. The enema may have to be repeated daily for two or three days before the bowels are clean. A fast of several days may be necessary before the poisons in the body are eliminated. This plan will prevent more serious illness in nearly every case.

"To eat at such a time is folly. Eating 'just a little bit of food' to 'keep up the strength' is often just enough to cause death from the additional poisons such nourishment will generate."

• • •

Edison's Energy

MANY dissipate their energy in digesting the surplus food they eat. Following is from an article on Edison, the inventor, by Dan E. Wheeler in Physical Culture:

"Next to his incessant, indefatigable energy which, although he is 76 years of age, still dominates his great plant, one associated with him is sooner or later struck by the mystery of its source. Where does he get this energy? How is it replenished after periods of enormous exhaustion? Can it be that in the half-century of tireless physical and mental labor, the inventor has hit upon some secret of superendurance? If you should ask him that, he would probably chuckle in his hearty fashion, his keen gray-blue eyes would twinkle, and he would tell you, perhaps, that while worry will kill a cat and all her kittens, hard work never killed anybody but a lazy fool.

"And while we are on the subject of premature death, it is one of the favorite contentions of Edison that food kills more than work. He eats frugally, and many would likely enough consider his regular meal a 'snack.' It is safe to say that one of his watchmen consumes more food at a meal than his employer eats in a whole day. And Mr. Edison's fare is the very simplest. At a banquet, when everybody there was stoking to the full extent of capacity, I have seen him refuse the dainty, tasty tidbits—viands such as would tempt the palate of an ascetic—and confine himself to a roll, some mashed potatoes and chicken gravy.

"Dyspeptic? Oh, no. Just common sense plus will power. If there is any one thing to which Edison attributes his continuous health his astonishing reserves of strength and energy, it is to his sparse diet.

"'I have always lived abstemiously,' he will inform you in that high-hitched voice of his, which is no doubt the result of his deafness. 'It is a religion. Diet is the secret of my health. Yes. Most people eat too much. Too much entirely. Stuffing yourself can easily become a habit—and it is like morphine, the more you take the more you want. People poison themselves at the table. All of us know that overeating causes more disease than you can count.'"

• • •

Diet

THE increasing interest of the public in diet is shown by the number of books on the subject, that are published.

"Eat and Be Healthy" is a book of 154 pages by Dr. Virgil MacMickle (The Universal Press, Chicago.) In his foreword the author writes:

"After all, wrong feeding is the main factor in the causation of most disease and a contributing factor in practically all, and if the terrible grist of human suffering could be shut off at the source, it would be so much simpler, so much easier, so much more economical of human life and misery, and so much more satisfactory in every way than the sorry business of treating merely a few of the hosts made sick by this one cause.

"Treating people for the bad results of wrong eating when their misery could be prevented by correct eating is so much like swatting a few flies while the rubbish heap which is their breeding ground remains neglected, that it would seem ridiculous, if it weren't so pitiful."

There is a chapter on the mineral elements and menus.

The author clings to the "caloric" fallacy, which is misleading and useless, although it is about all that medical graduates are taught on the subject of food. According to tables, a little better or worse would furnish enough calories for twenty-four hours although on such a diet a man would die sooner than if he fasted.

As to "vitamins," to which the author devotes a chapter, they are simply the life elements of food, intended by nature to assist the growth of the plant and are all-important in a natural diet. They are changed or destroyed in cooking. Hence the importance of raw green stuff, about which I have preached for over twenty years.

The ideas of Dr. MacMickle on diet are eminently sound.

• • •

A Medical and Surgical Tragedy

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"There are about 400 individual diseases recorded in medical nomenclature, and because of medical endeavor to maintain distinctive types—to maintain genera and species—much confusion and unsatisfactory treatment is the result. I say confusion advisedly, for in a consultation of a half dozen physicians there may be, and often are, as many separate and distinct opinions—diagnoses. The result is that the one seeking advice will get as many diagnoses as the number of physicians consulted.

The reason for this seeming ignorance on the part of the wise physicians are many. In the first place, when so-called diseases have been established or recurring for months or years, more and more of the organism becomes involved; the treatment, which is largely palliative and changed at every call of the physician and every change of doctors, may relieve, but never cures; and it must never be forgotten that in all so-called diseases (slight or severe) there are respites marking the ebb and flow

A Practical Book on Diet

"Right Food the Right Remedy," by C. C. Froude, D. C. (315 pages, price $5 by mail, for sale by Clara Brook, 2129-A Elsinore St., Los Angeles.)

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Every one—yourself included—has "off" days, when they feel tired, listless, incapacitated for work. Such a condition may arise from very commonplace causes—a touch of indigestion, lack of exercise or sleep. But when these "off" days become too frequent there is usually a more serious cause.

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SYMPTOMS

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2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unrefreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals.
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headache.

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Letters are coming from everywhere, testimonials by the thousands telling of what this new remedy is doing in stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles that had been considered almost incurable. Many write that the week's trial alone has completely relieved them of serious and long-standing trouble.

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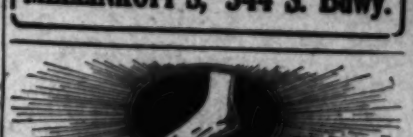

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Enter: The Family Budget

by Esther A. Coster

The Simple System of Making Both Ends Meet Which Keeps Away the Wolf and Starves the Loan Sharks

BY ESTHER A. COSTER

Illustrated by Walter Kinsler

BUDGET, budget, who had a budget? This is the cry that is going up all over our land while experts denounce our slipshod methods of running our personal and family business. Income tax collectors force us to take note of our expenses and incomes as never before, and without realizing it a new fashion in family and individual management of finances is setting in.

Budgets were known in England as early as 1070 A. D., but since the world began we have been trying to make finances balance. Uncle Sam has the biggest budget being told we must live under budget restrictions, but we are told the family is merely a business corporation and must come under business rules. We fight hard, but pressure is making us throw up both hands and surrender to the efficiency experts. Perhaps in time we may get as wise

The grocer's bill puts one into a prayerful mood.

of all, playing with millions while we try to figure out whether we owe him or he owes us on the income tax. He has the advantage of us in that if expenses are too big he can create a new tax to make the income more. All we can do is to find some place to cut expenses. But we have the advantage here, for nobody interferes no matter how deeply we cut, while if Uncle Sam starts to use the guillotine in a sudden flurry of economy before election there is a howl from office holders and "the interests."

Now we are told that each one of us, whether a clerk on $12 a week or a family man on $10,000 a year, must keep a budget and somehow or other make it show a balance to the good at the end of the year. We can't issue bonds or levy taxes, so we have to make a large expense list fit into what is to our minds a totally inadequate income. Unfortunately most of us are like Rastus who went joyfully riding on the merry-go-round till all his available cash, one perfectly good dollar, was gone into the pockets of the whirligig man. Mandy watched from the ground as Rastus took his dizzy flights.

"Come on up," said Rastus. "It is heaps of fun."

"Ah don' want none of yuh merry-go-

Father turns bookkeeper—on the first!

rounds," scornfully said Manday. "Yuh all has spent your money, goin whirling round and round, and now you gets off just where yuh startbd. Ah've got more sense."

Like Rastus, we have a glorious time, but we don't get anywhere. We resent as the small boy who declared after the budget was explained to him in school, "Cents in the bank mean sense in the head." We obediently ask "Where can we find out about this budget thing?"

Fashions in budget making are changing like fashions in clothes. A few years ago domestic science teachers and women's magazines were the only ones to talk about household budgets. Men were not supposed to be interested, and budgets were made so unattractive that they were scorned by the average woman who felt herself perfectly capable of managing her family affairs.

Now it is banks, trust companies, or bond and mortgage institutions which give us the latest styles in budgets and it is the men who are flocking to the expert budget makers for help in stretching a moderate income over the complicated demands of modern family life. Married men are more frequent applicants than their wives and prospective bridegrooms flood the offices with pleas for a budget that will allow an income for one to take care of two.

The budget itself has taken on a new dress. The old style of cast iron percentages that worried housewives to desperation, "and never worked out right, does not conform to modern ideas of 'freedom' and individuality." The old way was simpler, but like old-fashioned systems of schools will no longer do.

The old way gave a definite percentage for rent, food, clothes, etc., for a certain income regardless of personal tastes, education or business position. The fact that what is a luxury for one may be a necessity for another, even though the salary be the same, was never considered by those cast iron rules. The new way is more complicated, but because it does consider your personal needs it becomes your own, made like custom clothes to fit your personality. This sort of budget making is so fascinating that it is a wonder it has not replaced bridge as a pastime, but so far it shows no such signs.

The first thing an up-to-date prospective budget maker has to do is to settle on his or her "standard of living" on the theory that our station in life and our personal tastes determine our style of living more than the income. Theoretically we conform to a general standard of percentages that seem to the professional budget-maker as adequate, but practically we choose what we want most and then make the budget give it to us. The only inflexible rule of the budget adviser is "Savings First," for these new experts are business people who are looking for greater deposits in their institutions. From 10 per cent on a $2000 income to 30 per cent on a $15,000 income is the usual average for "Savings."

The American Bond and Mortgage Company has worked out a series of typical budgets covering various incomes. "Operating Expenses" is the biggest item, covering rent, taxes, telephone, light, heat and everything connected with the upkeep of the home. For this 20 per cent is allowed for a $2000 income and 25 per cent for a $10,000 income.

"Food is allowed 23 per cent on the smaller income and only 13 per cent on the larger, with some meals outside the home allowed the $10,000 family. "Clothing" percentages vary slightly, averaging afound 13 per cent. "Health" is allowed two to three per cent.

"Advancement," covering education, books, philanthropy and everything that increases efficiency or raises standards of living, is the most flexible item in the modern budget. The $2000 family is allowed 14 per cent, while the $10,000 family is allowed 20 per cent. An income of $5000 or over allows under this item for college education for the children, or "considerable traveling or giving."

"Luxuries," the last item on the budget list, are allowed from 2 per cent on a small income to 6½ for a $10,000 income and include "things we enjoy and which make life interesting, but which we do not absolutely need." Here is the kernel of the new budget, the surrender to individualism. Who does not sympathize with the scholar who will wear a shabby coat to buy a coveted first-edition, or the girl who eats a ten-cent lunch to buy the latest fad in earrings?

When you get all your items together you just leave "Savings" alone, no matter how much it conflicts with other things you like better. Then you play with the others, shaving a bit here, adding a bit there, until they fit into the jig-saw puzzle, which will be your budget for the next year. When they fit, you will have a budget that so far as possible will give you, an individual soul, as much happiness and comfort as your income will allow. If you still want more, earn more. The hardest part comes now, to live up to it.

All sorts of queer things happen where budgets are made. One man who confessed to buying four newspapers a day said: "I never realized that I could save $30 a year by buying only one. I really don't need more than one good one." A man came in for a budget, and carefully scrutinized the result the budget adviser had patiently patched together.

"But I see no place for an automobile," he said.

"Why should you on your income?" queried the adviser.

"My wife insists on having a car," persisted the man. "I didn't see how we could

Those wolves are always after the family exchequer.

get one so I came here. You must get it in somewhere. Isn't there something you can cut?"

"It is cases like this," said the budget manager, "that prove the necessity for budgets for our modern families. This is the type of man who gets a car at any cost, worries himself into a nervous wreck to pay the bills and at the end of the year finds himself behind instead of ahead of the game. Who is to blame?"

One man objected to having his tobacco allowance, which he called his "relaxation," questioned. "Where have you allowed the same relaxation budget for your wife?" asked the budget maker.

At a big woman's club, after an expert explanation of budgets, there was little enthusiasm over any style of budgets. The majority felt it an infringement of their personal liberty. "There is never anything left anyhow," said one woman. "Why worry over where we spent it foolishly?"

So the battle is on between the wise virgins of the banks and the foolish virgins of the average community who believe that money is made to spend and not to shut up in banks. Budgets for the other fellow are fine, but for us? That is another story.

Men are flocking to the expert budget maker.

Perhaps the men will bring about an economic millennium where every family will save systematically, spend wisely and live happily ever after.

Birds are fond of the viscid mistletoe berries and often carry the seed away on their beaks, wiping them off on a branch to which the plant germs stick and grow.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The American Medical Association

THE American Medical Association controls all official medical practice in the United States. It practically controls the United States Health Service, of which, for the second time, an ex-president of the A.M.A. is the chief officer.

What, then, is the American Medical Association? On what does it feed, that it has grown so big and powerful?

The American Medical Association holds an Illinois charter as a corporation "not for profit." That is a good joke. As a writer, who investigated the subject observed, "the American Medical Trust owns half a dozen medical journals, and does a business of about three-quarters of a million dollars a year, nearly $200,000 of which is the hard earned money of small practitioners who have been forced to join the association in order to be in good standing as 'ethical doctors.'"

It is estimated that only about 25 per cent of the physicians in the United States belong to the A.M.A. If the members understood the situation, there would soon be a revolution, and a general housecleaning within the ranks of the organization. I fail to comprehend how any physician, who has investigated the subject, can be content to remain a member of this body, as it is now constituted.

Following is from an article in the Illinois Medical Journal:

"Few of the members of the A.M.A. realize the centralizing changes that have taken place in their organization within the last twenty-two years. So adroitly and insidiously have these changes been brought about that the majority of members, even those best informed regarding the organization, have been so dazzled by the material prosperity of the A.M.A. that they have entirely overlooked the fact that, during this period of expansion, the association has been converted from a democratic and self-governed body of professional men into a highly centralized machine with absolute control concentrated in a single individual. . . .

"In the twenty-two years of expansion of the association and the Journal, the anomalous condition has developed whereby the Journal, which is the property of the association, now absolutely controls the association to which it belongs. The editor of the Journal has developed into an absolute dictator of the association and its affairs through his control of the finances of the association, while the board of trustees of the Journal has been converted into a board of directors of the association which now assumes to control all the activities of the association, and even to dictate to the officers, boards and committees of the association, as to what they can do, and how they can spend the money, which is the property of the association. And in all this time, the question as to whether the members of the association or their duly elected delegates were in favor of such a fundamental change in the organization and policies of the association, has never once been squarely submitted to vote.

"This conversion of the association from a democracy to an absolute autocracy has been brought about so slowly and shrewdly, so surely and so persistently that even the members of the house of delegates themselves, have not been aware of this overthrow of self-government and the substitution of an oligarchy for a rule of the people.

"These changes have resulted in converting the board of trustees from a supervising committee of the publication of the Journal into a board of directors of the association which now claims the right to act on and control all the activities of the association. Another instance of the tail wagging the dog.

"The individual members are today in the same position as stockholders in a corporation. They can vote for directors, but they have nothing to say about the policy or management. The editor of the Journal has developed into a general manager of the association with absolute control over all the other officers of the organization, who have been subordinated gradually to him. In his hands has been placed control of all the funds of the Journal, of which he is editor; also of all of the earnings of the Journal; and of all of the funds of the association itself and of all of the surplus funds of the association and of all other property that it may have. . . .

"The A.M.A. should not be a business enterprise. Its success is not to be gauged in dollar bills or buildings, but in what it does to benefit its members and to retain the confidence and merit and support of physicians. In other words, 'What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' What does it profit the A.M.A. to accumulate land, bonds and mortgages with which to erect a whited sepulchre for the genuine interests of the profession it was organized to safeguard?"

Again, in the American Medical Press for April Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, former president of the A.M.A., had an article on "Public Policy and Personal Control of the American Medical Association," in which he says:

"The house of delegates was created as the effective and only law-making body of the organization. It was intended to be and, for a time was the representative body of the members who raised the money, created the enterprise and are, even today, the owners, actual owners, of the buildings, equipment, bonds, periodicals, copyrights, franchises and every other asset of the association. Yet this representative body under specious manipulation has so frittered away its rights and perogatives that it is today powerless to inaugurate a policy and command the support of its own official publication; powerless to create a committee, bureau or council with the assurance that its own action will not be, as it generally is, negatived by its own creatures; powerless not only to appropriate a single cent of its own money for these or any other purposes, but even to ask for such an appropriation with the assurance that its humble and prayerful petition will receive even respectful consideration at its own headquarters."

Ohio has set the ball rolling for reforming the A.M.A., by action of its county societies. Resolutions were recently adopted as the basis of amendments for indorsement by the council of the Ohio State Medical Association, and instructions to the Ohio A.M.A. delegates, to secure their adoption.

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Piles

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"If you will permit me I will tell you of a remedy I have found for piles. About every two years or so I am bothered. They swell until the pain is intense, and I can hardly get around. After having tried almost everything that could be purchased in a drug store which the druggist or others recommended, I prepared a big poultice made of ground flaxseed meal, fixed up as hot as I could stand it, and applied upon going to bed. Upon arising next morning, the swollen condition was relieved and there was no further pain. I have never found it necessary to apply on more than two successive nights."

This is for relief. Cure is better than relief.

There can be no permanent cure of piles, so long as there is gas pressure from fermenting food, due to wrong eating.

• • •

"Weight" in the Stomach

DR. DIO LEWIS writes:

"I frequently meet a case of indigestion the most marked feature of which is what the patient calls 'weight in the stomach.' Sometimes it is spoken of as pressure, and again as stricture; but the most common word is weight. Sometimes the patient will say, 'It seems to me I have a stone or a mass of iron,' and one lady said, the other day, I have an iron wedge in my stomach.'

"Generally these sufferers attribute the sensation to the weight of the food. A clergyman said, 'I suppose my stomach has become sensitive to pressure, and the food pressing upon the surface which has become so tender produces this sensation of weight.' This explanation is entirely at fault. Instead of being produced by the presence of a heavy mass in the stomach, in its most intense and unbearable forms, I have found that it does not appear in connection with a full meal, but is much more likely to come on after eating a few mouthfuls of cracker, or fine flour bread, or a single hot biscuit. The patient may have ground it between his teeth with the greatest care, but, soon after swallowing, this sensation of weight appears.

"More frequently, however, there seems to be no connection whatever with the presence of food in the stomach. The sensation is not produced so much by what is in the stomach as by certain conditions of the walls of the stomach itself. In brief, it is produced by congestion of the walls of the organ. Accompanying this congestion, there is generally an adhesive mucus poured out, which sticks to the surface of the inner coat.

"I may add, that this sensation of weight is nearly always a little to the right of the pit of the stomach, and that is found that the congestion and adhesive mucus, which seem to stand in the relation of cause to this sensation, are found at the right or pyloric extremity of the stomach.

"This sensation of weight is not relieved by stimulus. If it was produced by a load of food pressing upon the weakened walls of the stomach, a glass of whisky or wine would afford at least a temporary relief, whereas it is found that the employment of alcoholic drinks only increases the trouble. Indeed, drunkards suffer more intensely from this sensation of 'weight in the stomach' than any other class of dyspeptics.

"The most striking relief, for the time being, is obtained from hot fomentations over the pit of the stomach. A mustard poultice applied over the stomach is very effectual."

The condition described by Dr. Lewis is due entirely to long-continued dietetic errors, especially overconsumption of starches and sweets, which form mucus, gas and alcohol.

• • •

"Colds"

"COLDS" of the various types are manifestations of an excess of poisons—toxins—within the body. Some persons believe that they "catch" colds, whereas the immediate cause lies in diminished elimination and a localized congestion. Whatever retards elimination and reduces nerve energy causes congestion. The underlying cause of "colds" is waste matter in the blood, due to eating too much mucus-forming food.

Following is from "Right Food, the Right Remedy," by C. C. Froude, D.C.:

"To cure a 'cold,' fast. Take no solid or liquid food. Aid elimination by producing free perspiration. This is best carried out by taking a hot footbath after an enema.

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from Page 30)
When the body perspires, get into a bed made warm by hot irons so that the body will not become chilled. Continue the

FROM CONGRESS TO CABINET

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

Experiences and Impressions of Public Life in Washington
Congress—The Upper Level

William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce.

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CHAPTER I.

THE Senate of the United States is said to be the greatest deliberative assembly in the world. There ought to be no doubt about this. The Senators admit it. The burden of its greatness is visibly borne upon some Senatorial shoulders. Many Senators, indeed, so conduct themselves as to give weight to the charge that the Senate is deliberative. Others—well, there are others.

One wishes to think highly of a body which great men have honored by their presence in the past and which today includes good and able men. But it is often difficult to visualize the Senate because of the Senators. A tolerant spirit finds some of them only amusing; others betray their own uncertainties by an anxious dignity. They are very human in their assumptions and conceits. Their prejudices, their ignorances, are so obvious. They are never more delightful to the sense of humor than when they take themselves most seriously. Today they add to the gayety of nations; tomorrow to their sorrows. But they mean to do neither. They happen to be in an arena that excites them. There is a great deal of Senatorial "cerebral elephantiasis." Nobody knows this better than the many thoughtful, earnest men who are themselves Senators.

The contrast between the British legislative electoral system and our own was shown in a striking way in the fall of 1922. The new Parliament elected on November 15 met November 20, so that in five days the expressed will of the British people was in operation. We chose a new Congress on November 7. It will not meet until December 3, 1923, unless called earlier in extra session. Meanwhile a Congress elected in November, 1920, assembled both in extra and regular session and legislation was enacted by many men who had been rejected by their constituents. This is neither representative government nor democracy. It is the hand of a dead past gripping the present and guiding the future. Whether or not it gives time for reflection, as is said, it is not freedom. The people's will, though known, is ineffective. It may well be that when their will of 1922 finds expression at the end of 1923 the people will have changed their views and may again be unable to express them for two years more.

This is one of the conditions which leads to the separateness of Congress from the country. It accounts in part for the Congressional psychology. Congress is in many ways a law unto itself, and often acts as it would not act if it were as responsive to the people as the British Parliament. Nemesis is, on the whole, rather far off. The disease called "come-backitis" is endemic on Capitol Hill, but a fatal ending often seems remote. The public has no ready remedy. Congress can always hope that the ebb tide of disapproval may in time become a flood of support. Of course members are swamped with telegrams and letters from active organizations, but these often balance each other. Organized effort makes itself felt through these means more effectively than does widespread inactive public opinion. A popular movement must be mighty indeed to control Congressional action the face of skillful propaganda.

Collective Psychology Differs From Individual Psychology

IT IS clear to one who sits in Congress with an observing eye that the collective psychology differs from the individual one. Members as men wish to serve—many sincerely, some subserviently; but members as members are often more like masters than servants, and in much think, talk and act as masters. There is such a thing as distinct Congressional opinion, separated from public opinion, and unconsciously assumed, in the absence of political earthquakes, to be superior to it. It acts in many things with indifference to the country or with a consciousness of the country's ignorance which is not the less real because it is and will be vigorously denied. Things are done and left undone in Congress which the country would not tolerate if it knew (and were free to act,) but which in the rush and whirl of political affairs and with a press concentrated upon the larger visible features of the day go unnoticed.

Senators seen from the executive standpoint sometimes appear to think it was written that before them every knee should bow. Certainly they expect that at their coming every door shall open. No conference, no occupation, no engagement, delays their entrance. Let the Senator in, though others wait. Let the Senator talk, though work stop and the public sit without. Representatives have little intrusive ways, but they are not even a poor second in this respect. Senators differ, of course. Most of them find it natural to be gentlemen as well as Senators. In others this happy combination is not adequately revealed.

A Humorous Example of Senatorial Rage

ONE day the telephone brought the message: "The President desires to see the Secretary at once." At that moment my secretary appeared, saying that Senator X. had come in. Asking her to excuse me to the Senator and to tell him that a sudden call required my immediate presence at the White House, I went to the elevator. There was a brief delay, and the Senator, having received my message, met me in the hall. His injured Senatorial pride found solace in abuse. He declined to believe that there had been any sudden call; rather was it an attempt to escape an interview with him, and therefore an affront to the great body of which he was a part. His anger grew with its indulgence. He scolded through seven floors and out through the lobby on to the street, both audibly and visibly making a show of himself.

Such small Senatorial ways are well understood in Washington, and at a safe distance are treated with quiet humor. Sometimes enlivening incidents occur. There was the case of J. C. Blank, who was peculiar in having no Christian name—merely the letter J. C. He was a subordinate, an assistant messenger serving as doorkeeper, but there burned within him the desire for larger things. A passion for examinations reigned in J. C.'s soul, although he could not often pass. Undaunted, he would try and try again. In this spirit, though he came from inland and never saw the sea, he essayed to reach a high post in the Navigation Service. The consequent rating of seventeen did not disturb him. He just said, "I'll try something else." Then he tried for assistant messenger, and passed.

J. C. had been told to be polite. One day a Senator called, asking for the Secretary. He met a cordial welcome from J. C.; more cordial, indeed, than he expected, for as he made his wishes known J. C. slapped him on the back and threw his arm around the Senatorial shoulders, saying: "Certainly, Senator, you can see the Secretary. Walk right in with me."

The emotions of the Senator must be imagined. He burst out: "Take your arm away!" and, as he passed into the office, exploded: "What the h—— is that out there?" It became necessary to place J. C. where he was less in touch with legislators.

A certain Senator from Georgia was full of years and dignity, one of numerous statesmen whose constituents wanted jobs. He called one day, accompanied by an applicant. In my office was a Representative on a similar errand.

"I am Senator —— of Georgia," said that gentleman to my secretary. "I wish to see Mr. Redfield."

"Just wait a moment; the Secretary is engaged," was the reply.

The Senator looked hard at my assistant, and remarked: "Senators are not supposed to wait a moment." He came in. The Representative did not mind; he was probably used to it.

There is a tradition that Senators are elected to enact legislation, and that the Constitution so states. Many in the Senate still find their chief occupation in these matters, but there are exceptions. At times it would almost seem as if some Senators felt that they should assume the direction of administrative details. This, of course, is chiefly in connection with appointments and promotions. To be just, one must admit that it is open to doubt whether in this respect Senators are so much the worriers as the worried. The pressure on them is constant, and grateful thanks are often due them for standing as buffers between the department and the job-seekers. Yet when a Senator launches a personal campaign for a constituent to whom he feels obligated he carries it far. One was known to say, when the wearied Secretary had done his best to find an opportunity within the law for the object of Senatorial effort, that he was a party leader and must insist that this be done for him, leaving it to the Secretary to find a way of evading the statute.

Department Heads Annoyed by Insistent Senators

IN THE Department of Commerce there was an established policy providing for the promotion of capable employees as fast and as far as law and funds permitted. Any such business arrangement, however, was unsatisfactory to some Senators and their wards in the service, and was ignored by both. The ward pulled the Senator's wire, and the Senator responded with the demand that the ward be forthwith promoted. A little matter like law was brushed aside as an inconvenience but not an essential. Justice to other clerks and department rules were alike forgotten. It was no easy task to keep the peace among disheartened employees when Senatorial aid was invoked for a promotion which had no other basis.

In one particular case, however, the outcome was unusual. The Senator had in good faith asked repeatedly for the promotion of a clerk who was then getting all her services were worth and whose civil service status was such that promotion was impracticable. I was absent when the Senator called; one of the staff received him. After making his demand on behalf of the clerk and hearing in return the impracticability of granting it, the Senator wound up by saying:

"Well, if I can't have Miss X. fixed up here, I'll have her transferred to where she will be cared for."

The member of the staff, who had long been harried by the numerous requests of the clerk, quickly replied: "Very well, Senator, nothing would please the Secretary more than to approve the transfer of Miss X."

The Senator, astonished at such frankness from a subordinate, looked puzzled for a moment, and then burst into a hearty laugh and ended with, "I thank you and understand perfectly." This was the last demand on behalf of Miss X., who shortly thereafter arranged her own transfer under happier circumstances.

The clerical fortunes of a Miss Y. had been persistently followed by a Senator for many years. Not that Miss Y. was ignored by her superiors or needed the guardianship of the Senator—she was not the kind of person who let herself be ignored. Her services did not warrant the zealous Senatorial care that was given her, nor did they justify special attention. The repeated demands that she be preferred annoyed three departments, and there was rejoicing when at last a transfer was made which rid the department of her and transferred Senatorial pressure in her behalf to a different sphere.

Senator Urges Man's Qualifications For Policy's Sake

ONE day a Senator appeared at my office with a delegation to urge the appointment to an important post in the department of a candidate whom he then and there presented to me. He dwelt at length on the candidate's virtues. The matter was taken into consideration; but not for long, for lo! again the Senator, and this time to explain that he had been obliged to say what he could for the applicant when in his presence, but that he really hoped nothing would be done about it, because the candidate was truly not a fit person for the job.

It would not be just, however, to leave the impression that all or even most members of the upper house so comport themselves. One employee sought promotion through her Senator, only to be told that she had no business to be where she was and that she should be "back home." Few were so frank. It should be remembered

The Capitol Building at Washington, D. C.

The Sunday Magazine of the Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Quixotic Impulse Finds a Staunch and Unexpected Champion in Her Husband's Dinner Guest

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

IT WAS a dingy hardware shop in a shabby side street. A dusty assortment of tools and crockery cluttered the window.

But the group of children were not staring at the tools nor the enameled saucepans marked "49c." It was at something small, moving—wretchedly alive!

"I hope nothing's happened to distress you?" solicitously.

"When Mrs. Curtis mentioned the address, I'd a bunch the man lived over the shop, so I sent that note to Baxter. Told him to bully, bribe—to get those mice anyway, but to get 'em!"

Well, I'll be blowed! You newspaper men know how to put a thing over. Hold

(Continued from page 25)

THE PREMIER DANSEUSE

Pelham stared at him. "Let me—think it over," he said slowly.

Over the Gray Ghost's wrinkled features spread a smile of triumph. It vanished as his butler knocked upon the door and entered, carrying a telegram. He laid it upon the Gray Ghost's table and departed. The Gray Ghost picked it up and read it. The smile that had been interrupted returned to his lips, with malevolent cruelty added. He spoke to Beagle:

"Beagle, I told you that you had overlooked the most important thing of all. And you asked me what Mr. Pelham's brilliance had to do with his shooting of his partner in a quarrel over a girl. Beagle, Miss Stacy Legendre was born, as any newspaper file would inform you, in Suntown, Mo. Suntown is not far from St. Louis, and I have agents there. The young lady lived there until she was eighteen. Let me read you this telegram:

"'Young woman you mention of French-Canadian descent; only living relatives mother and grandmother; both residing here. They state she has no uncle in New York.'

"That's the important thing you overlooked, Beagle. The other thing, your question—watch him, Beagle!"

But Beagle did not need the warning; a revolver had appeared in his hand before the Gray Ghost had finished reading the telegram, and Pelham knew better than to move.

The Gray Ghost smiled malevolently. "Beagle wanted to know, Mr. Pelham—but you heard me repeat his question. Here's the answer: only a brilliant man would have conceived the idea of pretending to become a criminal himself in order to win his way to me. At least, only an extraordinarily brilliant man would have conceived this particular plan. I congratulate you, Mr. Pelham, and I regret that the association for which I had hoped can never be realized. But no falsehood can successfully impersonate a truth for long. You had a weak spot in your plan, Mr. Pelham."

Pelham stared at him. He wondered if ever anyone would succeed in mastering the genius of crime who sneered at him now. His elaborate pretense of a love affair with Stacy Legendre, who had been persuaded through promises of great publicity to pose as Tryon's niece; his realistic quarrel with Tryon; his planting evidence of the bad feeling between Tryon and himself with servants; the engaging of doctors and hospital authorities and certain police officials to assist in the pretense of a murderous assault; the realism with which the police had undertaken the task of searching for him; all these had failed. The Gray Ghost's penetrating intelligence had reached evidence and seen the truth. And now he, Jimmy Pelham, was in the Gray Ghost's power.

Unless Jerry, whose men had followed him to the rooming house, in the hope that the Gray Ghost would do exactly as he had done, had been able to keep pace with the limousine which had conveyed Pelham here! He edged near the table. If he could hurl a book, an inkstand, a paper weight, through the window, and warn Jerry's men who must be outside, of his danger. . . . But, as he moved, something crashed against the street door. It must be Jerry; it must be!

The Gray Ghost leaped to his feet; he glared at Pelham.

"You are a genius, Mr. Pelham. So you had yourself followed here and—"

Pelham leaped across the table. The Gray Ghost, agile despite his years and apparent feebleness, moved to one side. Beagle fired as his master moved. . . .

"No fake about this wound, Mr. Pelham," said Jerry Tryon the next day. He was sitting on the edge of Pelham's bed, a bed which held a white-faced man, whose scalp was covered with a bandage. "An inch lower and he'd got you."

Pelham sighed. "And to think that he did just what we'd agreed he'd do—investigate, be deceived, and send for me. To think that, having been able to fool his followers who have been shadowing me for weeks we couldn't fool him!"

"Quit worrying," said Jerry with gruff kindliness. "So long as you're alive, I ain't got a kick in the world. Why, Mr. Pelham, when I heard that shot, it seemed to me—aw, you know what I mean. If I'd only had sense enough to watch the whole block of houses so he couldn't slip away. . . . We'll get him yet."

"I hope so," said Pelham. But his tone was none too confident. The Gray Ghost would not be so easily deceived again. He had been found this once; time alone could tell whether or not he would be found again.

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A CALIFORNIA PARK

(Continued from page 16)

gest items, for the system required would be as great as that of the Yellowstone—which has been fifty years in building. But when built, this system of roads would be open for travel every day in the year! Collecting, installing and protecting the various natural history "exhibits" would be another great task, and one requiring both genius and means.

Posterity Would Benefit and Bless This Generation

YES, it would be a big job, in any light we consider it. But it would pay, whether we view it from a national standpoint, or from the selfish one of our own immediate region. But, however, we look at it, the project would be more an unselfish one than otherwise, for we should be building largely for posterity and very little for ourselves.

The mention of a possible selfish view of the matter reminds me that if we wanted the park for no other reason than our own personal pleasure and profit, we could hardly yet be charged with having a selfish and mercenary motive—that we should like to have gratified at the expense of someone else. For we have no National Park here in the south, while in the north they are so plentiful you can almost jump from one to another. And with the vast stretch of land lying open in our region, why shouldn't we have a generous slice for a great recreation ground!

The National Parks of the north are almost exclusively open for summer travel, alone. What would be established here would be an all-the-year-'round recreation ground, with no congestion of travel at any particular season of the year—unless it would be during the winter, when the other National Parks are closed—but with a total of yearly patronage that would far surpass any of the older-established national playgrounds. Last season a few over 200,000 persons visited the Rocky Mountains National Park, a few more than 100,000 the Yosemite, and about 98,000 the Yellowstone—400,000 for the three. With a steady stream of visitors going into such a National Park as could be established here, for 365 days in the year, within five years after its opening the number would run to half a million annually!

But, as I have already emphasized, I am not thinking so much about the "playground" side of the question as of the educational value it would have in preserving and placing where it could be seen, the whole range of the fauna and flora of the Southwest. That should be the first and foremost purpose. That is what would be of transcendent and permanent worth!

Of course the question of just where is the best location for such a park is a leading one—I have already stated there is more than one locality suitable for the purpose. While, very naturally, I have some ideas of my own on the matter, with me it isn't so much a question of just where, as that the thing come to realization. There is no space here for a discussion of the special advantages which each of several locations has to offer.

THE PUEBLO INDIANS

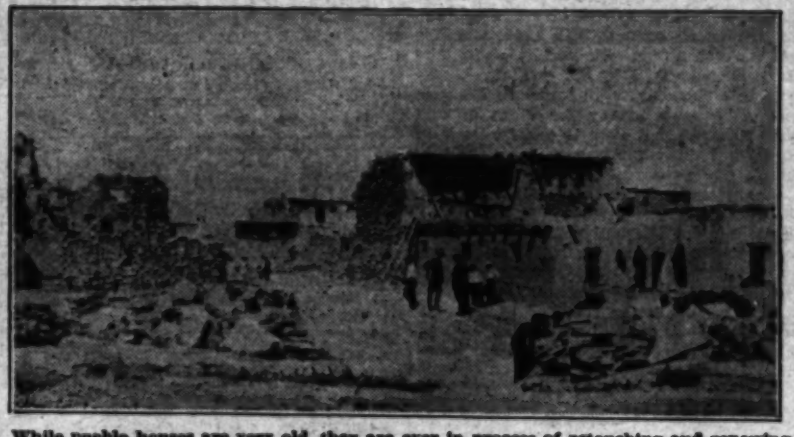
(Continued from Page 19)

steps or ladders to the floors of these dungeon-like dwellings.

Dick led us by way of gloomy passages to a room secluded in a third or fourth story where he wished to show us a sample of Zuni weaving. Suspended from a rafter to the floor was a rude loom containing a half-finished woolen blanket in mixed colors. The workmanship and the design were crude in comparison to Navajo products. Antiquarians claim that the Zunis and the Hopis were expert weavers in the early days, and that the Navajos acquired the craft from them. The Navajos soon became expert specialists in blanket-weaving, while the Pueblo tribes, preferring to trade for blankets, continued to weave only belts, garters and dress-goods.

Sick Weaver Made Worse By Agency Doctor's Pills

DICK'S calls aroused the weaver out of a nap in a pitch-dark inner chamber. She came forward holding her head and scowling; not in resentment, we soon learned, but because of a severe headache. It had been troubling her for many days.



While pueblo houses are very old, they are ever in process of retouching and renewing, by their owners.

Knowing that there was an agency doctor, I enquired if she had obtained medicine from him. She had and complained of its bitterness, explaining how, far from relieving her headache, it had brought on stomach trouble. Dick, in facial expression and in gesture more eloquent than the words he failed to muster, added that the medico as well as his medicine was superlatively "no good." I asked the woman if she would like to try some of my medicine, and, receiving an affirmative, arranged to see her in the evening.

The house to which Dick conducted me after supper was a ground floor not many doors from Leon Jose's. Here we found a busy household consisting of four or five girls, a number of little children, a few young husbands and several older women. This room, like our own, was exceedingly large. Near the door was a set of stationary grinding-bins. Baskets of shelled corn and heaps of finely ground corn flour told of the day's lively industry. Standing in the middle of the floor were bowls, cups, baskets and low wooden stools—the concluded supper service, which two of the girls began shortly to clear away.

My patient-to-be lay on a pad near the fire. I perceived from her expression that she was suffering acute pain. Finding that her temperature and pulse indicated simple fever I gave her a mild remedy and left instructions for the night.

In the morning I found her better. Dick was not along, but one of the younger girls named Fanny—the only one apparently who had been to school—informed me in English that her mother was generally better in the morning. Therefore finding my services in no special need and in uncertain favor, I attempted the difficult task of engaging Fanny in conversation. But she was timid and reticent; finally not even yeses and noes were forthcoming; so, inviting her to call upon my wife, I went home to wait for Dick and plan a sight-seeing program for the day.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

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Jack London advised: "Never write before breakfast." In that case I should not write much, as I breakfast at noon.

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FROM CONGRESS TO CABINET

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

that requests of this kind were usually made by clerks to Senators without making any application to their own superiors. It was necessary to stop such gross discourtesy by requiring as a condition precedent to promotion that application should be made through the chief of the employing service. This partly checked the practice. There were some surprising cases in which the Senator suggested, what he would like to have done if the law permitted and if it was otherwise feasible.

Working With the Senate Often a Difficult Matter

TWO further observations ought to be made on this subject—one, that the Department of Commerce, being farther from the Capitol than any other, was said to benefit thereby from greatly reduced legislative pressure; the other, that the larger number of Senators took no part in political pressure for employees, but came as business men to transact public affairs in a helpful spirit, and this without regard to party affiliations. It is doubtful if there is any other place where more unrewarded, unselfish work is done on behalf of individuals and causes than in the United States Senate. The head of an important committee cordially assisted in undoing a serious official injustice in which he had no direct interest. Another worked earnestly for years to bring about Federal aid for vocational education. One Senator is distinguished for broad knowledge of government workings acquired by patient study for many years.

The legislative relationship between a government department and the Senate is not usually so close as with the House of Representatices. In the latter body originate the authorizing and the making of appropriations—two different processes which are in the hands of two committees and which require separate action by the House itself. It is some emergency arising after the House committee has acted or some important omission by the House that leads to a direct appeal to the Senate for an appropriation. Such an appeal, if granted, is not welcome to the House, and, as the result must pass the hazards of a conference committee which includes members of the House, it often fails. At times it becomes the duty of a Secretary to take this risk.

Committee Refuses Appropriation Because Its Need is Too Apparent

APPEARANCE before the Appropriations Committee of the Senate was briefer and more agreeable than was the case before the like Committee of the House. Time was always limited; one had to speak concisely and to the point, but the Senators were uniformly courteous even when their inquiries were searching. The bullying which was common in certain subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee was happily absent and a good case received a fair hearing.

Once in Alaska I found that a landlord was about to take advantage of the expiration of a lease for property used as a lighthouse depot to raise the rent threefold. The location was at best unsatisfactory. Unused government land was near. On reaching Washington, it was found that the pending appropriations bill had passed the House and was before the Senate Committee. A hearing was there granted, and the cupidity of the landlord was properly punished. An appropriation was made for a new depot owned by the government, less costly and more effective than the old one.

But matters did not always go so well. The lack of surveys off the coast of Alaska and the consequent failure to show in charts the dangers to navigation resulted in so many accidents in those waters, involving loss of life and property, that the need for surveying vessels was urgent. It had been the fact since the foundation of the government that, though the Coast and Geodetic Survey was charged with the duty of surveying and sounding the entire coastal waters of the United States on both oceans, including Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines, not one vessel had ever been specially built for the work. The service was using an odd lot of old ships of various kinds, several of which had become unsafe. One of them, the schooner Matchless, had been a blockade runner in the war between the States. Consequently an earnest appeal for new vessels was made. The request for the appropriation was refused in the House Committee, but it was deemed of sufficient importance to be taken up with the Senate in the hope that this body would insert the item in the pending bill and that it might pass the hazards of conference. The Chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations was inclined to be testy. The Committee was in a hurry and not disposed to add appropriations. I was, however, permitted to state the case, and did so earnestly, knowing that human lives were at stake. Questions and answers followed from several members, until at last the Chairman could endure no longer and burst out: "Your case is too strong. I'll not give you anything," and he did not.

It was not until long after that an appropriation was made for the first vessel ever built in the United States for its coast survey work. This ship, the S. S. Surveyor, was constructed at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and was brought to the Atlantic Coast through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River and canals. She arrived just in time to be taken with other vessels of the service into the Navy. She is now at her work in Alaska, bearing upon her smokestack a gold chevron and a gold star—the former indicating service in the war zone, and the latter telling of her success in assisting to disable, on May 17, 1918, in the Mediterranean Sea, the German submarine U-39, which sank the Lusitania.

Opening of Congress. *Copyright Underwood & Underwood.*

Government by Suspicion One of the Hardest Things to Overcome

DOES it seem strange that in a demonstrable case where lives were not only being imperiled but lost, a request based on fact should be so ruthlessly treated?

It is not explained by saying that men were callous or cruel; they were neither, though their action had the same effect as if they were. They simply did not believe. Congress does not enjoy having an executive department urge a duty upon them. Knowing almost nothing of the facts themselves, they thought the Secretary overstated; perhaps that he was working for a record, that some bureau chief had misled him. They thought anything except that they were being told the simple truth. It was "government by suspicion"—doing deadly work. Of course other services were pressing their demands, and there was not enough to go around; there never is. Least of all, did the members of the Committee accept any responsibility for the results of their act of omission. It was pointed out to them that the rocks in the Alaska channels were commonly named after the ships wrecked upon them, and that the continuous loss of vessels could be stopped only by adequate surveys and by charting and marking the dangers. Still their minds were controlled by pique, unbelief or suspicion, and were opened slowly to the truth. Much has since been done to make Alaskan waters safer, but much remains to be done there and elsewhere before our coastal waters will be as safe as we know how to make them.

After each recurring election the average voter notes the result and turns more or less cheerfully to work, glad to forget politics for a time. He foregathers with his neighbor of the opposite party and in a hundred ways shows that he has become almost unconscious of political differences. Not so in Washington. There the strife, often a petty strife, goes on always; sometimes visible, often unseen. Partisan attack and passionate reply take the Senate's time while public business waits. What has been well called "the schism between facts and politics" appears in grim reality. Myths are vehemently discussed. Ignorance finds free and long expression. Motives are imagined which do not exist. The Senate lives on times in a world apart from life. Its debates often lack touch with realities. Surmise, suspicion, prejudice, are vocal. One need not go so far as to adopt the words of a recent writer about "gray-brained Senators," yet it is true that thinking is often conspicuous by its absence and empty words take up the weary tale. The "adjective secretions" of some Senators are usually in ample flow.

When Proud Senators Are Forced to Eat Humble Pie

THERE is one time when all Senatorial hauteur is laid aside and the master becomes a suppliant. This is the period between nomination and election in a doubtful State. Then the Senator seeks the department whose wishes late he scorned and humbly asks appointment of such as can aid him. He "cannot be elected unless Mr. X. is appointed." Fortunately, the civil service law blocks any large amount of such misuse of public services. The advantages of such appointments are illusory. Patronage reacts upon itself and makes at least one enemy for every friend. But the patronage hunter, in or out of office, is like those insect larvae that daily eat many times their own weight. They consume the time and thought of many busy officers and the sole end and purpose of their being is to fatten themselves. Fortunately, neither they nor those who yield to their persuasions are as numerous as they are accounted. Many Senators have flatly refused to become the vehicle of their desires.

Set upon a high place, holding the reins of power, the Senate does itself injustice in many ways. It obscures its true greatness in a cloud of its own making and limits its usefulness by adhesion to self-created customs which would often be "honored in the breach." "Senatorial courtesy" at times obstructs the public business and men with little minds speaking loud and long conceal the truth.

The mention of Senatorial courtesy reminds that it is rarely a public virtue and sometimes not a private one. Consider this case: A Senator was invited to an official dinner at an embassy, on which occasion the guest of honor was a distinguished official from the Senator's own State. The Senator accepted, and the hostess arranged that he should take out as his dinner partner the daughter of one of the foremost official families. About 8:15, however, the guests being assembled, the Senator telephoned that he was not coming. There was no excuse offered of illness or occupation nor any note of apology. I was there at the time, and noted the exceptional tact with which the situation thus created was managed. We will not dwell on the feelings of the host and hostess and of the guest of honor at this singular behavior. A new escort was found for the lady and perhaps, all things considered, the occasion was the happier for the Senator's absence, though not for his rudeness.

Senate is Handicapped by Its Own Limitations

IT IS unfortunate that the country cannot always respect the Senate as it desires to do and as, upon the whole, it merits, because such causes as I have described and others of similar purport conceal sound realities of thought and power. It is not always obvious, but it is always true that many Senators do their work in a thoroughly conscientious spirit. They are without the fatal vice of opposing views and are fearless of that shallow consistency which has well been called the virtue of weak minds.

One is fortunate who has known as friends such Senators as have done honor to the Senate by their presence therein. There are such men, many of them. The Senate can give to these no dignity. It springs naturally out of their inmost lives. There was my father's friend and the admiration of my boyhood, the Hon. Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts. There was my own friend from childhood, the Hon. Winthrop Murray Crane, also of Massachusetts. Both of these my fellow-townsmen were of the sort that men delight to honor. There have been many others, such as Bayard, Morrill, Edmunds, Thurman—one cannot list them all. There are many like them in the Senate today. Upon their characters their lesser colleagues cast no shadow.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

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WHO SPENDS OR SAVES?

(Continued from page 19)

after it's done; the budget, what you're going to spend beforehand.

"So I go over the details with these men and ask them if they know how much is allowed in advance for each item—milk, and meat, and groceries and so on. The chances are there has never been a fixed allowance for each. I take a typical budget, based on whatever income they report, and show them what the proportionate allowance should be."

Miss Oller, like Mrs. Ray, believes that the Am[illegible]oman, taken all in all, is not a waster. But she has not understood scientific management of her expenditures until recently, and she still has much to learn. And if it's true that this new awakening is leading husband and wife to take up the problem on opposite sides of the table, with two sharp lead pencils and one budget sheet between them, who knows what the effect may be upon the divorce court? Isn't it conceivable that they will get so interested in playing this little arithmetical game together, that they will forget to open divorce proceedings because "he always had to have silk lingerie, while I dressed in cotton," as one complaint was heard, or because "she spent hours of time at the movies with this handsome young man, while I put up the family preserves through the whole blackberry season," as one persecuted husband told the judge?

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France Pays Where Germany Welches

"I suggest that a comparison be made by an impartial court between Germany's occupation of France in 1871 and the French occupation of Germany in 1923," an old acquaintance of the American public, Count Johann von Bernstoff, r ecently declared. . . . A mountain of documents may be plied up and produced before the impartial court demanded by Count von Bernstorff. They would clearly show the marked difference between the occupation of 1871 and that of 1923. On one side stands brutality; on the other leniency and self-restraint.

But the most impressive document before the court would indeed be the Treaty of Frankfort itself. It stipulated that the French must pay before March 4, 1874, an indemnity of $1,000,000,000. Now, the last cent of this indemnity was paid on September 5, 1873—six months before the time set!

The old Kaiser, Wilhelm I, was amazed, when he heard that he would get his money before it was due. He called himself on the French Embassy in Berlin and, seizing the hand of the French Ambassador, Count de Gontaut-Biron, he exclaimed: "I can't find words to express my astonishment and admiration! It is simply wonderful!" Of course, it must indeed have seemed wonderful to a German monarch. France had lost at the terrible game of war, and she was willing to pay. A Prussian cannot understand this: if he loses, he never pays.

It was so fifty years ago—it is so today. But France and Belgium will see to it that, at least once in the history of the world, Germany, having lost, will pay.—[Stephane Lauzanne, in The North American Review.

Blossoms from oak, ash, black walnut and cottonwood trees cause a "spring" hay fever or cold that may be cured by inoculation from the antigen from the plant causing the trouble, say investigators.

THE PREMIER DANSEUSE
(Continued from page 22)

Pelham stared at him. "Let me—think it over," he said slowly.

"I hope so," said Pelham. But his tone was none too confident. The Gray Ghost had been found this once; time alone could tell whether or not he would be found

housed so he couldn't slip away. . . .
"I'll get him yet."

THE PUEBLO INDIANS
(Continued from Page 15)

slope or ladders to the floors of these dragon-like dwellings.

Fine for Dancing
Original BURNS Best

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Helen's Quixotic Impulse Finds a Staunch and Unexpected Champion in Her Husband's Dinner Guest

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

IT WAS a dinky hardware shop in a shabby side street. A dusty assortment of tools and crockery cluttered the window.

But the group of children were not staring at the tools nor the enameled saucepans marked "49c." It was at something small, moving—wretchedly alive!

Above a wire trap was a red-lettered sign,

THE IRON CAT
Sanitary Mouse-Catcher
Best on the Market

In the trap, as a further advertisement, were two tiny, emaciated mice.

Helen would have passed the window comfortably unconscious of its wretched prisoners had not a grimy urchin shrilled out,

"Look! Its nose's bleedin'!"

Horrified, Helen stopped.

The captive mice, crawling ceaselessly back and forth, pressed their bruised noses against the cruel bars. One, even weaker and more emaciated than the other, seemed to look at Helen in piteous, mute appeal.

"Oh, how cruel! How cruel!"

The children glanced up at her indignant outburst, but there was no sympathy in their eyes, only a morbid curiosity.

It was after five—hardly time to get home and dress before dinner. And Warren was bringing Mr. Jordan! But she could not ignore the appeal of those helpless mice.

The indignant color scorching her face, she rushed into the store.

A man with stubby gray hair and mustache was tying up some curtain rods.

"Those mice!" flamed Helen. "Those wretched little mice in that trap! How can you keep them there?"

"What's that to you?" insolently, as he laid out some screws for the curtain fixtures. "Ain't your mice, are they?"

"Oh, but it's cruel to keep them there without food or water!"

"What of it? What's a couple o' mice? That's what traps is for, ain't they?"

"You can drown them—but to keep them in that window for an advertisement! You've no right to make anything suffer!" almost in tears. "I belong to three animal societies, I'll—"

"Go ahead! Report all you want. Nobody's going to bother about a few mice. Ha'past five now, I'm closin' up."

"No, no, you can't keep them there another night! I'll buy them," opening her purse, "I'll give a dollar apiece." Then, at his sneer, "Five dollars!"

"Don't want your money and don't want you tellin' me my business!"

"I'll get a policeman. I'll have you arrested for cruelty to animals!"

He was at the door now, holding it open as he menacingly waved her out.

Helen flew down the street—three blocks before she found an officer.

"I'm directin' the traffic," to her breathless appeal. I can't leave for a couple o' mice." Then, more kindly, "Call up the Animal Society."

"He'll be gone before they get there. It means another long night of torture, without food or water, for those wretched little things!"

"Sorry ma'm, I can't do nothin'," dismissingly turning his back.

Five after six! A clock in a dairy lunch brought a panicky realisation of the time.

"Quick as you can, please!" to the driver as she halted a taxi.

In the cab, she could no longer keep back the brimming tears. She tried to reason—to tell herself it was foolish and useless to get so worked up.

Then, suddenly, she realized it was Saturday! Those suffering, helpless mice would be there without food or water until Monday!

It was twenty minutes after six when the taxi drew up at the apartment.

The elevator was starting up as she entered the hall, but her excited ring brought it back.

Stepping in, she confronted Warren and Mr. Jordan!

Under the strong lights of the white-mirrored car, she was painfully conscious of her reddened eyes and tear-stained face.

"What's wrong?" was Warren's abrupt greeting. "What's happened?"

"I—I'll tell you when we get in. I'm sorry Mr. Jordan I'm so late."

"I hope nothing's happened to distress you?" solicitously.

"Oh, it was so cruel! Two wretched little mice in a shop window—shut up without food or water, to advertise a trap! But you'll only laugh at me," with passionate rebellion, you'll say they're just mice!"

"I'll not," Mr. Jordan broke in quickly. "Where is this place?"

Grateful for his sympathy, Helen, half sobbing, told of the pitiful condition of the mice, and her frantic futile efforts to release them.

"No sense getting all worked up about it now!" scowled Warren, trying to check her emotionalism before his guest. "If the place's shut up, nothing can be done until Monday. I'll dust around there then."

"All that time without water! And the hot sun on that window tomorrow!"

"Well, I've brought Mr. Jordan to dinner," sharply. "Cheerful reception you're handing him!"

"Oh, I know, I'm sorry. I'll see to dinner right away."

"Don't hurry, Mrs. Curtis. There's something I forgot at the hotel. I'll have to get a note off. Curtis, will you phone for a messenger?"

As Mrs. Jordan sat down at the desk, Helen, thankful for the note that would help bridge the wait for dinner, rushed out to inspect the table.

"I got everything ready but the sauce for the artichokes," announced Nora. "I didn't know whether you wanted melted butter or Hollandaise."

"Melted butter will do. I wanted to fix that myself but I was detained. This candle's broken—get another, and these napkins don't match the cloth."

In her own room, with flurried haste, she slipped into a dinner gown.

At the table she was grateful for the shaded candles, for in spite of cold water and powder, her face was still tear-flushed.

The hors d'oeuvre, the tomato-bisque soup, and broiled sweetbreads were delicious, but Helen could hardly swallow past the lump in her throat.

She could feel Warren's stern displeasure. Later he would fume out at her for her "maudlin sympathy" and for making a "scene."

While they talked of the Western newspapers that Mr. Jordan controlled, Helen could think only of the starved, thirst-tortured mice. Must they beat their bruised bodies against those wires until Monday morning?

Did Nature provide no humane anaesthetic? Was there no merciful limit to what a helpless animal could be made to suffer?

"Mustn't let it affect your appetite, Mrs. Curtis," sympathized Mr. Jordan.

"Oh, I had a very late lunch," resorting to that ever-convenient lie.

"Helen's dippy about animals," shrugged Warren. She's forever picking up tramp cats and dogs. That's all right—but I draw the line at mice."

"They suffer just the same! If they must be killed, catch them in some humane way and drown them. But to torture them needlessly—"

"Those mice!" flamed Helen. "How can you keep them there?"

"Now, don't start on that again," sternly. Then, to Mr. Jordan, "What about the Associated Press Service? Your contract cover all your papers?"

The discussion of news services and syndicates lasted through the dinner.

They were having coffee in the library when Nora announced.

"Man at the door to see Mr. Jordan."

"Yes, my chauffeur. I sent for him."

At this, Nora ushered in a sturdy youth, carrying a small square package.

"Have any trouble, Barker?"

"Not much, sir."

"Good! That's fine. You needn't wait." Then turning to Helen, "Mrs. Curtis, this is something for you."

"For me?" wonderingly, as he carefully removed the paper.

With the first glimpse of black enameled wires, Helen knew!

"For the love of Lulu!" gasped Warren as the paper fell from the mouse trap, exposing its pitiful captives. "How in blazes did you pull that off?"

"When Mrs. Curtis mentioned the address, I'd a hunch the man lived over the shop, so I sent that note to Barker. Told him to bully, bribe—to get those mice anyway, but to get 'em!"

Well, I'll be blowed! You newspaper men know how to put a thing over. Hold on," as Helen started out with the trap. "What're you going to do? Drown 'em? Here, I'll do it. You'll get all upset."

"No, no, they've suffered enough. I'm going to put food and water on the pantry floor—and let them out!"

"Let me help you." Mr. Jordan took the trap from her. "Poor little devils! So weak they can hardly crawl."

At any other time Helen would have been disconcerted at so prominent a man puttering around in her pantry. But now, intent only on her humane purpose, she placed water and crumbs under the sink while Mr. Jordan gently opened the trap.

Then they stood back and watched.

For several moments the mice huddled against the bars, their wee, thin bodies still palpitating with fear.

Then, thirst driven, they crawled out on the edge of the saucer.

"Sh-sh," whispered Helen, as Warren swung in from the dining-room. "Don't frighten them. Come, let's leave them alone."

"Of all the fool stunts!" he grunted, as they went back to the library. "Fatten 'em up for Pussy Purr-Mew?"

"Oh—oh, I forgot about her!" excitedly. "Where is she?"

"I shut her in your room. Better keep her there until your pets make a getaway. But you two are bum sentimentalists. What's to prevent that man from putting another pair in his shop window?"

"They wont stay there very long," grinned Mr. Jordan. "If the Humane Society can't do anything, we'll get the newspapers after him. I'll have that brute so written up, we'll run him out of business! How about that, Mrs. Curtis?"

Forgetful of everything but their common love for animals, Helen glowed a rapturous,

"Oh, I'd like to hug you!"

And he twinkled back a jovial,

"You may!"

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Ptolemy Speaks From the Past

At Thebes, the ancient capital of upper Egypt, archeologists from Pennsylvania University have found demotic, or common language, papyri that fill agap in history from B. C. 309 to 246. This period includes the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus, who was so successful in levying heavy taxes with a minimum of injury and dissatisfaction. As the manuscripts deal mainly with financial affairs, our own Ptolemies may perhaps learn from them how to create in us a nation of cheerful givers.—[Scientific American.

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"My Interview with My Husband"

Wallace Irwin's Wife, in Discussing her Distinguished Spouse, Says: "Humorists Are No Joke at Home"

BY LAETITIA McDONALD IRWIN

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This interview with Wallace Irwin, famous as a novelist and humorist—he is the creator of Hashimura Togo—took place in his home in New York City. The questions were put by Mrs. Irwin, whose beauty and speaking voice are said to be typical of the Kentucky-born and bred. They were answered by her husband in what he calls "My Oneida (N. Y.) accent. Born there but not in the community!"

Wallace Irwin, who is Will Irwin's baby brother, is the author of "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Jr.," "The Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum," "Suffering Husbands," "Seed of the Sun," "Lew Tyler's Wives," and other works.

Friend wife interviewing the creator of Hon. Hashimura Toga.

A PROFESSIONAL humorist is never funny at home, thanks be. This comforts me when I get low in my mind.

I often call my husband "Walrus," so when I drew up with a pencil and the list of questions I had been asked to put to him he grinned as he does for the camera men and remarked:

"The time has come to talk of many things!' Well, do your worst; for that cannot equal in dullness some of the 'first nights' we have been living through in Broadway this winter.

That gave me both a lead and a flashback on his literary past at once polite and subtle—the flashback, I mean—so my first question was:

"Who will take Sarah Bernhardt's place in the theater?"

"That question brings another: Who is taking Caruso's place? 'Taking a place' is baffling, for a 'successor' gradually melts into a right of succession; there is seldom any indication of what is going on until somebody is recognized as having caught the current and developed a whirlpool. France has no one in sight. Wait a minute; I've got it—it's Mary Pickford!"

"Speaking of the stage, what name would you suggest for Mrs. Fiske's adopted baby?"

I think Fortunatus would be just right because Mrs. Fiske is such a dear that any baby brought up by her is superlatively fortunate; but my husband said:

"Bill, by all means. Bill Fiske. That sounds good to me."

"Why 'Bill'?"

"Just for luck, I guess."

"Do you belong to the Child Adoption League, Mr. Irwin?"

"No."

"If you had no children, would you adopt one?"

"I would not."

"But Child Adoption Leaguers call children 'gloom chasers'," I pressed.

"Rot! Most of 'em are gloom creators."

I was puzzled for a moment because I didn't know whether he meant that the Child Adoption Leaguers are the gloom creators or that the children are. Not belonging to any clubs or associations or leagues or movements or causes of any kind, I'm not authority on their personnel.

• • •

He Didn't Have to Do It

"WHAT do you think of front page news this morning."

"That I was glad I didn't have to do it."

"According to all accounts you were a rotten reporter. Do you mean to say that there was not one piece of news that interested you?"

"Oh, yes; I read about that chap said to have been 'interested' in a murdered model; I mean that he was 'interested' before she was murdered. I remember feeling sorry for him because he looks so respectable; and sorry, too, for the reporter who had the assignment."

"What do you think of the judges who got mad at the Washington alumni of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity because they were asked to bring 'their own' to the dinner in honor of Associate Justice Sutherland?"

"They probably had nothing to bring."

"What is the saddest thing you ever saw?"

"I think that the saddest sight in America just now is the disregard for law. Twenty-five years ago Federal law was a sacred thing. Today there are too many statutes based upon petty prejudice. I say, with the ten commandments and their legitimate offshoots, society might be kept intact. One of our next big jobs is a simplification of our legal code."

"How much have you in your cellar?"

"Not enough," he sighed.

"What do you think of the spring fashions?" I next broached, hoping he would commit himself irrevocably.

"I can say with the average Russian, any change is for the better."

"Now you know you keep talking about how much better women look with longer skirts, why not say so?" Wallace is guilty of "Suffering Husbands," which made a pleasant little crop of enemies.

"How much should a woman pay for a hat?"

"That depends wholly upon whether you are speakin; in terms of dollars or German marks. Of course, with your perfect taste. . . ."

"Have women a sense of humor?"

"Yes."

"Then why are there so few professional women humorists?"

"That's the reason."

"Do you know Will Irwin?"

"I have met him."

"Is he a friend or an acquaintance?"

"How can he be? He's my brother."

"Who is the most amusing person you know?"

"Not having the modesty of Irvin Cobb, who says that Stephen Leacock is his, Cobb's, second choice of a humorist, I'll say that my first choice is Mister Sumner. He finds something funny on every page. If it's not there, he finds it anyway."

"What, in your opinion, do you write best?"

"I would to heaven I knew. I'm a reformed poet."

"What has become of 'The Japanese Schoolboy?' You know everybody asks you that."

"Like Tut-Ankh-Amen, he's come back to the world; but unlike the late king, I hope he won't arrive mummified. He'll be on the press not long after this interview comes out."

"In how many newspapers will he appear?"

"In 77—or is it 770? I have no head for figures."

"Will Togo write on public questions?"

"How can he tell? He's only a Japanese schoolboy."

When I asked him whose influence over him has been greatest, his retort courteous was:

"Do you think I'm easily influenced?"

"I don't know where I'd come in if you were not," I counterchecked.

"Since you ask to know, in the language of the Japanese schoolboy, I will say that outside of my mother it was my honorable teacher, Miss Sarah Graham, of the West Denver High School. She was a remarkable woman of parts who specialized in Latin and English. Her gift of style, her taste and her encouragement started me writing and help me still."

• • •

There's Not Enough Culture

"DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER said the other day in a letter to a friend that she believes the greatest reform needed today is improvement in education. What do you think?"

"That she is right. Education is too diffused in the first place, and in the second place, a low type of individual is administering the schools. Pride in work seems to be going, the result of our system of social philosophy, I suppose. The whole scheme seems to be to get as much as possible for doing as little as possible. The West Denver High School was superintended by an old German named Herrmann and I daresay those were German methods we were drilled in; but I know that I got more at the West Denver High School per hour than I got in college per week."

"Do you think too many boys and girls are being sent to college?"

"Maybe. Maybe not. There is always a tendency in a republic to overcrowd the professions. I think there is too much technical education and not enough general culture."

• • •

When Women Chose Careers

"BUT you don't cry down a craving for social advantage that professional work for young men and women brings them, do you?"

"Nope, but I'm strong on the point that pride in a job is not being taught. When I was a kid and trying to pry my way into a newspaper in San Francisco, I was jeered at because I had been to a university! I mention this to prove my point, not to remind you that I am a college man!"

"Do you think married women should have careers outside of their homes?"

"'Should' is too strong a word, there. I think some women 'can' and get away with it. If a woman has a special call for a profession and is adapted to it and the call of the home is not too loud and long, it's all right for her to make a career. But when a woman chases a career just to catch it she's a nuisance."

"Do you think women should retain their maiden names after marriage?"

• • •

Page Omar and Volstead

"NOT one little bit," he snapped. "That stuff makes me sick."

"What makes you happiest?"

"Good weather."

"What do you particularly dislike?"

"Rice. When you curry it, I eat it because my like for curry is stronger than my dislike for rice. I love caviar to the point where I could become a Bolshevik to get it."

"If you could be carried off on a magic carpet this afternoon for a couple of hours, where would you choose to go?"

"To the Yosemite."

"Whom would you like best to have come in this evening for a visit and a smoke?"

"Omar Khayyam and Andrew Volstead. They could talk; I'd smoke."

"Anyone else?"

"Yes; Marco Polo. I'd like to ask him about the Armenian ladies he mentioned in his book."

"How much do you pay for your clothes?"

"Too much. I got the last ones in London hoping to save a little over the tariff gouge. Now write this as I say it: The tariff is the most ingenious device ever concocted by Congress to get America in Dutch both ways. It keeps our enemies in and our friends out."

"Who are the most interesting persons you know or have known?"

"What do you mean by interesting?"

"Well, men who know something about what life means, or think they do, and have the charm to make you think so too."

"My father-in-law, Donald McDonald, comes pretty high in the list. Then there are Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin K. Lane, David Lloyd George, Will Beebe, Wallace Morgan, Belle Greene (librarian of the Morgan library) and George Creel. I suppose I ought to add Julian Street, because he'll froth at the mouth if he sees George Creel's name on this list. And—let me see—you might add Peter Apicella."

• • •

Donald, Aged 6, Speaks Up

"AFTER who?" I asked absent-mindedly.

"Apicella. You know. He's the Italian grocer who taught us how to fry artichokes in olive oil."

"And Uncle Bill is very interesting," upspoke Donald, aged 6, from his corner, where he had been suppressing Wallace Junior, aged 4.

"Thanks, old man, I'd almost forgotten Bill," said my husband. "I was going to put in Jack Barrymore, just because no list is complete without him. But let's make it Bill and finish the interview in the Irwin family."

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS NEW SCOURGE?

WE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, BUT:

SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP SAYS THAT THE SUN WHO HAS DANCED ALMOST EXCLUSIVE

"SNOWY-BREASTED PEARL"

(Continued from page 25)

the nearer he came, the more a dread and melancholy came on him.

"Go back," he warned himself. "Get out at the next station and go back."

"I won't," he said stubbornly.

At Perrottscourt nothing had changed. The same beds of geraniums, the same road, the same dust even. Every tree he knew, every stone. The little sleeping village, the greenish church, the old schoolhouse. The bakeshop, the creeper-covered postoffice. The three places, "licensed to sell whisky, wine, and beer for consumption on the premises," each of them hated in his heart, because in the old days out of them, staggering had come his father with the heavy hand and the ready boot. And here was a thatched cabin; his heart stood still for a minute; there was a gaunt, slatternly woman hanging over the half-door chatting to a neighbor.

"Well, now, Mrs. Johnson, I'll warrant you told her what she was."

"Indeed, Mrs. Maloney, I did so. I said: 'And who are you, might I ask? Aren't you the woman,' says I, 'that has seven children and never a marriage line? Isn't it "Steal-the-Hens" they call you,' says I. 'Go along,' says I, 'you tinker's biddy.'"

Good God! Good God! His knees were weak, his brow wet. Well, safely past, thank God. Why did he come? Why? Why?

Now a great ivy covered wall, and arose the gates of Perrottscourt, tall-wrought iron. He looked at them, stupefied. Queer, he hadn't remembered they were so tall, so high, so strong. And she was back of those gates and outside of them, his mother, and somewhere in the village saloon, his father, spending the money Desmond allowed them in whisky and porter "to be consumed on the premises."

He turned away. He would visit the green graveyard where Father Patrick slept, and slink off.

"Desmond, Desmond!"

Out of the wicket gate by the great high ones she had run, bareheaded.

"O, Desmond, why did you come? I'm so glad you came."

"I saw you from the drive, Desmond, and I couldn't believe my eyes."

"Are you crying, foolish boy!"

"Desmond, come in and see the swans." . . .

They came to the rose garden where they had met sixteen years before. The turf was emerald, the graveled walks yellow as gold, the rose bushes stretched in lines like soldiers. There blew so soft a perfume on the air that one could almost see it take shape like dancing butterflies. And every where were the golden bees.

"Do you remember me, Nora?"

"I can only see your head, Desmond, a dark head and gray eyes. Your head was low and sunburned then, and now it is high and there is gray in the dark locks, for all you are so young still, but your eyes, your gray eyes, are the same."

"And you are the little fairy princess become a queen, Nora."

"No, Desmond, I am just an ordinary girl, whom you like very much, perhaps, and see with your poet's eyes. Don't treat me like a queen or a fairy princess, Desmond. Come, Desmond, the swans have been waiting for sixteen years."

Their bills were black, their heads high, their white, swelling bodies were like leaves of some gigantic flower. In the water one could see their grotesque black feet. They paddled stately as an armada. Seven white swans on the dark lake.

"They are wild, did you know, Desmond? When autumn comes they go, and they come in the spring. They have never yet missed a year."

"Desmond!"

"Yes, Nora."

"You are not going to stay—in the village?"

"No, Nora."

"Better not, Desmond. Listen, Desmond, I can have you driven over to catch the mail train at Ballynorman. It passes at ten."

"I'd better go now."

"You must stay to dinner. There is nobody but myself and my two uncles—my mother is dead, Desmond, did you know? She died three years ago. I knew she couldn't outlive my father long. So there will be nobody there to bother you. And Desmond!"

"Yes, Nora."

"I started writing you a letter last night, and I finished it this morning. I will give it to you to read on your way home."

"Nora, what does it say? Give it to me now."

"O, no, Desmond, not now." She was blushing. "Come, I want you to see the old maze."

VIII.

At dinner the two uncles rather embarrassed him. They had come home from the fair at Gorey, and met him cordially. Nora had introduced him as Desmond Fitzjohn, the great poet, whom she had met in Dublin. One uncle, Robert, was a great red man with a red beard. He had squat, cruel hands. The other, Simon, was short and dark with gleaming black hair and a gleaming black eye. Simon had been a colonel in the Indian army. He was typically a horseman and a soldier. In the dining-room was a painting of Robert in a gray covert coat, and a gray high hat, with his red beard spread like a banner. Simon had a soft purring drawl in speech. The voice of Robert was a booming cruelty. Desmond was afraid of these men.

The great dining-room was antique with shadows. An immense fireplace where logs burned even in June. Old malevolent portraits who regarded him ironically, with here and there the face of some sweet smiling woman. He sat on Nora's right hand. In front of him sat the drawling Simon. Opposite Nora great red Robert. They were each splashes of color, broad red beard and sleek black head. White cylinders of wax with golden flames. The round-faced, pippin-faced butler. And Nora, slender as a flower, her happy eyes, her silken hands.

"We had a boy here," Simon drawled, "who went to America and made quite a reputation. Son of a tenant, eh, Robert?"

"Tenant be damned!" the red one exploded. "Son of an undergardner here. I had to kick him off the place. Found him sleeping his liquor off in the maze, begad!

"Johnson, I think his name was. Do you remember, Robert?"

"Do I remember? Every time I pass him he swears at me, and if he doesn't, his wife does. She's going to have me crucified when the revolution comes, she says. Begad, 'twas him we nearly killed in the dogcart."

"The drunk coming out of Conolly's?"

"And that was his wife that ran and threw stones after us, and called me an old red fox."

"Did you ever hear of their lad in America, Mr. Fitzjohn?

The room was swimming around him. He had an impression of Nora's white, tense face. She couldn't speak. The red Robert looked at him in surprise, looked at him very keenly, gave a guffaw of laughter.

"Oho!"

The brow of Simon frowned in wonder. The gleaming black eyes went from Robert to Nora, from Nora to Desmond. Came a wry smile.

"Oho!" roared Robert, "Mr. Fitzjohn!"

In an agony of panic Desmond rose, overturning his chair, staggering. He oriented himself for an instant, burst from the room, burst through the hall, burst out into the night. His feet crunched on the drive. He ran out through the gates to the road. The moon was rising. Somewhere a curlew called. And the leaves of the trees soughed with the soughing of summer. But he had no eyes, no ears. He ran on in panic. And as he ran he gave little cries, like a hurt animal.

The road settled down on its long jog to Ballynorman. The moon rose higher, cleared the hills. There loomed up the dim, blue profile of mountains. The trees whispered. There was the scent of the hawthorn, and not yet had the primroses vanished from the hills. And westward were the minute, pale stars. Such a night! Such a heavy heart! And if it had been on any other occasion he would have heard the little pipers in the tinkling heather. And he could easily have believed that the sounds the leaves made were the marching of the leprechaun, the green-clad minute pixie of the Irish hills. They were shod with silver, they had green caps. But tonight all the fairies were dead. . . .

He settled himself for the six more miles of the road.

There was the swinging trail of a horse behind him. The light whir of wheels, the lamps of a dogcart. As it came nearer he moved toward the hedge to let it pass. His face was white and strained in the glare of the lamps. He wanted it to go on. He didn't need a lift.

"O, Desmond! Is it you, Desmond, my dear?"

The horse was reined in. She sprang from the dogcart to the road. She was different. She was dressed in tweeds. She had a little brown hat with a feather in it.

"Desmond, were you going away forever without even seeing me again?"

"I'm awfully sorry, Nora, for tonight." His face twisted into a gallant grin. "I'm sorry for letting you in for it. I shouldn't have come down?"

"O, Desmond!" she cried. "I'm sorry you were hurt. Those swine—all the awful swine of that place, your swine and my swine! O, Desmond, my dear!"

"Hush, Nora; it's all right." She cried against his shoulder. She trembled as she lay there. She stood back and arranged her hat.

"Listen, Desmond," she said. "Don't look at me, please, for a moment. Do you want to marry me?"

"Nora!"

"Do you mean yes, Desmond? Say yes, if you mean it."

"Yes, Nora."

"Don't look at me yet, Desmond, please. Will you marry me at once, just right away?"

"I can't speak—I just can't speak."

"I think you mean yes, Desmond. Listen, my dear, I'm not going back, either. I've got a bag in the cart, and money with me if we need it. Desmond, we'll go to town tonight, and catch the boat for abroad in the morning, and you can get a special license somewhere—from the Archbishop of Canterbury, I think, or some one. Will you do that Desmond, please. If you don't like me when we're married, you can send me away."

"Are you sure, Nora, are you sure you want to?"

"Yes, Desmond, very sure. And, Desmond, we'd better get up and drive off now, because we mustn't miss the train. And, Desmond!"

"Yes, Nora, yes?"

"You'd better kiss me, Desmond. You've never kissed me. And we've known each other since we were little children. Maybe you wouldn't like me at all, Desmond. You'd better kiss me."

"Hush!" he warned her. "Listen." Above the tinkle of the heather he had heard the note of a little piper coming and from the moonlit trees came the rustle of the light feet of leprechauns.

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Current Verse

My Kitchen Window

Outside my kitchen window the world is never wrong,
There are trees and buds and flowers and birds with lilting song;
In sight are pinkest roses, their buds yet half unblown,
My nearest neighbor claims them, their fragrance I may own;
The clouds beyond the housetops billowing up, then low
Are raptly visioned mountains, as real as Rubidoux;

I stand here in the morning the day's work all undone
And see the neighbors hast'ning to street cars, on the run—
I'm thankful that life's hurry is passing to the side,
That peace and calm contentment at my window can abide
For, I wash my morning dishes to the tune the mocker sings
As on my neighbor's tree-limb he calmly sits and swings;

The daffodils lift up their heads to nod a golden day,
The hyacinth fold petals close as hands are held to pray;
Across the way the children laugh out, in wildest glee,
And oft an urchin stops his play to wave his hand at me—
Thus I dream and yet I work and dreaming brings me joy
Though musing's spell is swiftly cleft through antics of a boy—

Oh, I measure not my riches in diamonds or in gold,
But outside my kitchen window I watch my wealth unfold;
To me this very outlook in life, has played this part:
It proves the richest sunshine is the sunshine of the heart!

JULIA STORM.

The Hills of Connemara

Oh, the hills of Connemara,
I can see them in my dreams,
A-guardin' all those little loughs,
And those twistin', laughin' streams.

I can see them stark in moonlight,
And the mid-day sun's warm glow,
The rollin' slopes I roamed when young,
Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

Yes, I can feel them callin' me,
And the pain in my heart is keen,
But someday I'm sure I'll see again,
The hills of Connemara green.

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AMONG THE PUEBLO INDIANS

By George Baw

V

A WEEK IN ZUNI

ACCESS to the pueblo of Zuni is by forty miles of exceedingly bad road southward from Gallup. The way leads through rocky defiles, up steep slopes, over forested mountain plateau, across boggy valleys and finally down a long, sandy descent to a semidesert basin much broken by thinly wooded ridges and irregular buttes. April was far from auspicious for travel in the higher places. The road was slashed and rutted, no particular tracks being favored by the various vehicles, among which autos were obviously the least popular.

However, by determined struggle, some road-making, much pushing and entire disregard of breakage consequences, we managed somehow to cover the worst half of the distance—that is to the beginning of the sandy descent—before sundown. The night promised to be a cold one; storm clouds were racing across the sky. So it seemed wisest, instead of camping out, to push on to Zuni, where, though strangers, we felt assured from past experiences with Pueblo Indians of a hospitable reception.

The windings of that long descent, the crossing and recrossing of a seemingly interminable wash, confused me utterly as to direction. When at last lights appeared in the distance I supposed, from the brightness of some of them, that we must have strayed to the agency at Black Rock, or to some other un-Indian settlement. But as there was no inclination to go farther that night we pulled up a hill, in among the dimly outlined rectangular houses and cast about for shelter.

Like a moth I moved toward the glare of the bright light. Then low voices conversing in a strange tongue came to my ears, and two female forms drew out of the darkness. In the glare of an opened door I perceived that they were Indians. Impulsively I stepped forward and spoke. They looked at me in uncertainty, while both English and Spanish failed. Then they motioned for me to wait and stepped inside.

Cordially Welcomed by Kindly Old Indian

SHORTLY an old man appeared. His long gray locks, circled by a scarlet headband, his pajama-like muslin shirt and flapping trousers, his noiseless tread—all were to me a composite token of welcome. While in the daylight illumination of that patent lamp I perceived that his face was full of kindly wrinkles and serene good nature.

This was Zuni pueblo, of course, I knew now—"Si, Zuni," he affirmed; and no sooner did he learn that we wished to remain here than he said, "Pase, amigo, esta bueno,—entre!"—the finished host of the most hospitable of peoples! A brief visit in the large interior resulted in our placing the car within the queer little boarded-off yard, unloading our bed and disposing ourselves comfortably for the night. We were given our choice of two living-rooms and selected the smaller, which the family at once vacated. Leaving open the door to admit fresh air we went to bed. The only incident to disturb our sleep was the careful closing and locking of the door sometime in the night.

Next morning I acquainted our host, whose name was Leon Jose, rather reticently with our plan of remaining for a week's visit in Zuni, mentioning in the same breath that we would like to rent a house somewhere in the pueblo. I requested an interview with the governor. This struck Jose as the proper mode of procedure, and accordingly a conference was arranged late in the morning. In the governor's absence on business, the pueblo was represented by two of his lieutenants, an interpreter and several uncredentialed visitors. The interpreter, an Americanized youth recently returned from Haskell Institute, spoke good English, though rather limited in variety.

First he and I conversed; then he and the tiementes. The conference dragged on and on. The length, the solemnity, the apparent weightiness of the Indian discourse, made us feel that our fate was hanging by a slender thread. But at last came the decision. Interpreted by the Haskell youth it was this: "They say that you are welcome to visit Zuni and have a good time and enjoy yourselves. They are glad when people come to visit but they don't like to have them come to trade. They want you to go about where you like and enjoy yourselves and have a good time."

With emphatic redundancy I expressed our pleasure and thankfulness for so kindly a decision. Indeed we felt greatly relieved. The matter of quarters was next considered at similar length.

In this, old Jose took an important part, and the outcome was that the offices of host

In Old Zuni. From a painting by Carl Eytel.

remained with him, and our request to rent an apartment was lightly disregarded in his offer of his best room for the week's duration of our stay. Thereupon all shook hands, we distributed a few presents, and the potentates departed.

Our room was a huge affair—fully thirty feet long by half as wide, with a ceiling twelve feet high. It was a new addition to the former house of two small rooms; and we learned that the Zunis make these large rooms for the holding of indoor winter dances. From a central log-beam dangled a masked doll, brightly painted and decorated with feathers. This was a household deity—the kachina of their clan. Near it hung the patent lamp, a Bunsen gasoline affair, installed no doubt by some dapper traveling salesman.

Always to be seen beside the door, upon a platform, which served as the household washstand, were several large ornamented tinajas, daily carried to the well and back on the heads of the daughters. A stubby partition extending a few feet into the room created an artificial corner for the fireplace—a curious device found in many pueblo houses. Whitewashed walls with a wainscoting of brown ochre, meager furnishings and bright-colored articles of holiday attire, composed a typical pueblo interior, restful in simplicity. The windows—standard casings—were fastened solidly into position with no provision for sliding up and down. The value of ventilation has not as yet prevailed over evil consequences, attributable to witches and night prowlers.

Husbands Dwell in Houses Owned by Their Wives

THE members of the household were many. Pueblo custom, by which the women inherit the houses, leaves no alternative to the husbands but to dwell in the homes of their wives. Therefore several families are usually found under the same roof: in this instance three, by virtue of two married daughters. Not to inconvenience our hosts unnecessarily, we insisted that the bed at one end of our room be used by its regular occupants—a husband, wife and child. Our camping mattress we placed on the floor at the opposite end in a distant privacy supplemented by chairs draped with clothing.

The first morning had not passed before we made the acquaintance of one who was to prove an important factor in promoting the kindly wishes of the authorities—Zuni Dick, so introduced by himself, and so known to the outside world. His Indian name we soon inveigled out of him; but the other is less of a mouthful and goes a long way toward describing the possessor. Exceedingly jolly and likable, Dick misused enough English intelligibly to get along famously with American sight-seers and prove himself of rather ambiguous value to ethnologists.

Dick had been on hand at the beginning of our conference. But when the interpreter arrived Dick vanished, owing, I learned later, not so much to his services being superseded, as to an aversion for the protestantism of the youth from Haskell. But Dick was not far away—in fact, at no time during our stay was he out of calling, and a better friend and guide could not have been found in large Zuni.

After a trip to the Indian blacksmith, who skillfully and inexpensively repaired the damage done to our fenders by the Gallup road, we set out with Dick on a sight-seeing tour of the village.

Zunis Fabulous Turquoise and Gold, Lured Coronado

OF THE twenty-eight Pueblo Indian towns in New Mexico and Arizona, Zuni is the largest, having a population of more than fifteen hundred. The picturesque adobe town, appearing from a distance like a product of erosion, covers a low sheiving hill along the bank of a reddish river. In every direction are prominent saliences of mountain, cliff and mesa, all figuring significantly in the legends and religion of the Zunis. Most prominent of these is Thunder Mountain, sometimes called Corn Mountain, a flat-topped fantastically weathered acropolis upon which the Zunis fortified themselves against the Spanish conquerors. In another direction are Twin Buttes, and more southerly the sites of former villages—the Seven Cities of Cibola, whose fabulous pillars of turquoise and vessels of gold lured Coronado northward.

Zuni has probably weathered more than two hundred years in its present site. One is confronted with antiquity in the general bulk-eroded walls, scrannel chimneys, blackened beams; rock steps as well as ladder rungs reveal the impress and wear of many generations of moccasined feet. In places roofs have tumbled in, walls have collapsed. The rains rarely fail to exact their summer toll. But on the other hand the village is being constantly rehabilitated. Loving hands clear away the debris and reenclose the space with new walls, new roofs of thatch overlaid with adobe—all mud-plastered in a manner to make the new and the old almost indistinguishable.

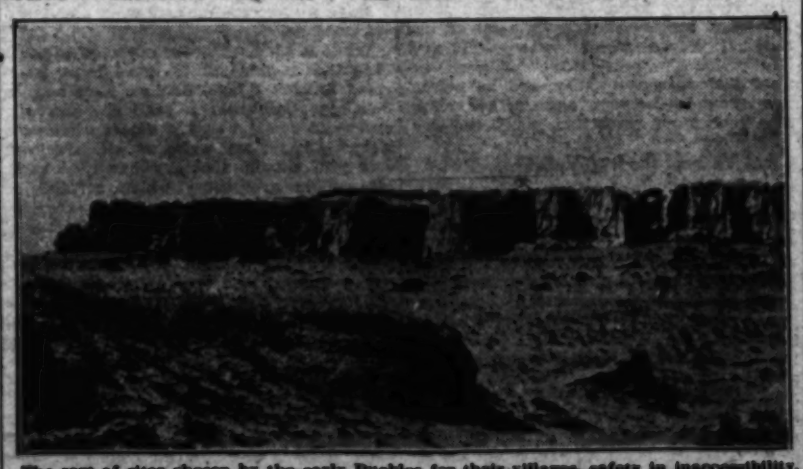
The modern constructive tendency is to build new houses away from the old community anthill out in the open places. Though at the cost of picturesqueness, this is obviously a step toward better sanitation and safer health. Another score or two of years and old Zuni will be a heap of ruins.

The pueblo has existed in its present site for perhaps three hundred years. The houses crowd together in groups, chains and tiers, defying order and regularity. There are no straight streets. In fact, except on the outskirts, there are no streets worthy of the name: narrow alleys and still narrower passages make a zigzag maze in and about the compounds of houses. Near the center of the village is a small open square, or plaza, in which stands the old mission church, long neglected and fast crumbling to complete ruin. The presence of this church and its central site indicate that a considerable part of the village was built after 1592.

Anthill of Terraces Possessing Mazelike Passages

FROM the plaza the surrounding compounds rise by means of irregular, receding terraces to a height of from two to five stories. But the highest point in the town, to which we climbed over trembling roofs, up aged ladders, and finally by weathered stepping-stones, appears to exceed five stories owing to the ground floor being located on the top of the hill.

The interior of these terraced buildings is even more mazelike than the network of outdoor passages. The apartments vary from single rooms to suites of two or several. Rooms in the same suite are often at different elevations, being connected by dark tower-like hallways. Light diminishes as the interior is penetrated. The rooms are for the most part small with low ceilings; but largeness is attained in places by the device of merging two stories into one, when entrance is made by descending



The sort of sites chosen by the early Pueblos for their villages, safety in inaccessibility.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

(Continued from page 23)

"SNOWY-BREASTED PEARL."

the hearer he came, the more a dread and melancholy came on him.

"The devil," he muttered himself. "One of it is to you to read on your way home."

"Nora, what does it say? Give it to me and I finished it this morning. I will give will be nobody there to bother you. And Desmond!"

"I started writing you a letter last night, couldn't outline my father long. So there

"Yes, Nora."

"O, Desmond! Is it you, Desmond, my dear!"

The horse was reined in. She sprang moved toward the hedge to let it pass. His face was white and strained in the glare of the lamps. He wanted it to go on. He didn't need a lift.

My Kitchen Window

Current Verse

Outside my kitchen window the world is never wrong.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS NEW SCOURGE?

Columbus Dispatch.

WE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, BUT:

Columbus Dispatch.

THAT FREEDOM OF SPEECH PRIVILEGE.

Chicago News

THE HOLE IN THE GRINDSTONE.

Chicago News.

WHY KILL THE GOOSE? . . . . . By Foley

Minneapolis News.

HE NEVER SLEEPS

Columbus Dispatch.

THE BROKEN BRACELET
(Continued from page 6)

And she was gone.

Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, had just finished relating the story to the Thinking Machine, incident by incident, as it had been reported to Chief of Detectives Malory, when the eminent scientist's aged

have no direct connection with the purpose of my visit here."

"Indeed!" commented the scientist.

"No; I came to see if you could assist me in another way. For instance," and she fumbled in her pocketbook. "I happened to know, Prof. Van Dusen, of some of the remarkable things you have accomplished, and I should like to ask if you can throw any light on this for me."

She [illegible] and the cheeks flushed deeply. In starting at her the reporter forgot for the instant everything else, and suddenly:

"There! There! Do you see!"

The exclamation burst from her triumphantly, as faint, scarcely lines grew on the strip suspended over the heater. Totally oblivious of their presence apparently, the Thinking Machine was squinting steadily at the paper, which was slowly

your address on your card here," and he handed her the card and pencil.

"You know my home address," she said. "Perhaps it would be better for me to call this afternoon late or tomorrow."

"I'd prefer to have your address," said the scientist. "As I say, I don't know what I shall be able to speak definitely."

The girl paused for a moment and tapped the floor [illegible]

A California National Park of Natural History

by FRANCIS M. FULTZ

THE besetting sin of man is that he lives only in the present. He plans only for his own immediate needs—or, perhaps I should say, pleasure. There have been some individual exceptions to this—bright and shining examples in the all-pervading gloom—but they only serve to accentuate the general truth. He founds a city on land that costs him little or nothing, and yet is so parsimonious of space that the generations which follow must spend much of their time and substance in moving houses and widening streets; and he runs the thoroughfares "uphill and down-dale" without reference to the "lay of the land," and for all time to come his deseendants are boring tunnels, cutting down hills, filling up canyons, and bridging streams!

He finds a forest of magnificent trees, which rightly handled would yield a harvest year after year through all the ages; but because it is easy of access and his immediate personal gain is thereby large, he strips the land of its natural covering—and his children down through endless generations pay for his prodigality in flood damage and an added expense for lumber and fuel!

He finds a land teeming with game, and because of the old savage instinct to kill, or perhaps because a few personal comforts may thereby be obtained, he slaughters without mercy or prudence, until he leaves not even enough of the wild life for those who come after him to see what once there was!

Man is Short-sighted and a Spendthrift of His Treasures

HE SEES the beauty which nature has developed in plants and flowers, and because his eyes for a moment are delighted by the charm of form and color, he ruthlessly culls and plucks—most likely to discard the next moment—and those who follow must go to the botanical gardens to find what should be growing on their own neighboring hills!

Yes, man is short-sighted and a shameful spendthrift! He is better, however, than he used to be: that is, more of him are planning and building for the future than at any time in past history. And much of this effort is in gathering together and preserving what can be saved from the wreckage left by those who have gone before, and in making safe from brigandage and vandalism what yet of nature's beauty and resources remain intact.

This effort has even got into our life as a nation—as shown forth in National Parks, National Monuments and National Forests. And, considering the late start made, much has been accomplished. But think what a sylvan marvel our country would have been had our Forest Service been established a hundred years sooner, while the hardwood forests still remained intact, and the white pine woods of the north—perhaps the most valuable forests the world has ever held—were yet untouched! But they are gone, and it would take the lifetime of a nation—the span of the Roman Empire—to reproduce them, were man so minded!

We have gathered up specimens and samples of the vanishing things and placed them in botanical gardens and zoological parks for the present and future generations to see what once there was in abundance. What is thus preserved is better than nothing, perhaps, for the first two or three generations, but beyond that it will be of continually lessening value, as the things confined gradually lose their wild instincts and take on an air of domesticity.

Is there any better plan? I think there is. What has taken place in some of our National Parks—which were established largely for the preservation of great examples of natural scenery, and as recreation grounds—without any further effort than guaranteed protection, points the way.

Great National Park of Natural History Would be Asset

ESTABLISHED National Parks of Natural History, where the effort would be not only to protect and foster, but more particularly to collect there the flora and fauna of as widely contiguous regions as would flourish within the sanctuaries. There would need to be several such parks, in order to furnish proper refuges for so varied a floral and faunal life as is indigenous to our country. Some of the National Parks already established could well be more specifically devoted to this purpose, without in any way impairing their usefulness as recreation grounds—and thus greatly adding to their present attractiveness. There is no space here for a discussion as to which specific parks of the present system could be best devoted to the purpose. I have something else in view.

What I have so far said has been for the purpose of presenting a possible and rational course of action for preserving the wild life of our country for the benefit of future generations, and under such conditions as will at least approach those which prevailed before the White Man placed his blighting hand upon them; and with that premise stated, to make a plea for the establishment here in the Southwest of such a National Park of Natural History, while there is yet the opportunity.

Have we yet the opportunity?

I think so.

While it seems it never occurred to those in authority nor yet to those most interested in such things, that we have here in Southern California a section sufficiently unique to demand that it be set aside as a National Park; and while we who live here, and who should naturally have the most interest in everything which pertains to the region, have not bestirred ourselves in the matter; yet there is no lack either of place or reason for the establishment of a National Park in this far corner of the Great Southwest. One should be established! Not a National Monument only—such as is proposed for the Palm Canyon region—but a full-fledged National Park, with all the privileges and protection that belong to any other of the system. And when it is established, it should be a National Park of National History, and within its confines should be gathered as fully and completely as possible the flora and fauna of this—in many ways—the most unique section of our country!

"But it would take an area of large dimensions to do this!" someone exclaims.

Yes, it would. But thanks to the mountainous and semi-arid condition of much of the region, which no one has wanted to own, areas of empire-size were still in possession of Uncle Sam when the National Forests were established, and so have been protected, and are still a public heritage—to do with as to the majority of us seems wise and fitting.

California Lends Itself Ideally to Such an Enterprise

SO WE have the land in almost unlimited extent.

"It would take a great diversity of climate to furnish proper conditions for the prosperity of the varied flora and fauna which are anything like representative of the Southwest!" someone else exclaims.

So it would. But—in the vernacular—"that's where we shine!" Within continuous and compact areas of sufficient extent—which there would be little trouble in delimiting—you may go snowballing on the Fourth of July, and may gather wild flowers on New Year's Day! Where you may "freeze to death" in January and "frizzle to a crackling" in August!

Where a mountain goat may find crags and precipices to his heart's delight, and the big-horn the wild fastnesses for which he ever yearns—indeed, he is even there now! Where deer and elk would thrive, and the all but vanished antelope would find a natural home! Where, in short, the right conditions exist for the reception and natural support of every species of animal life found in this great region when the White Man first entered it!

Where the yellow, the sugar, the pinyon, the Coulter, and the digger pines, the spruce, the incense cedar, the silver fir, and the juniper are now at home, and where every species of the chaparral either already flourishes or would find a ready welcome! Where oak groves abound and the canoyns are sylvan with sycamore, alder and cottonwood! Where every kind of tree or shrub from southern mountain, valley and desert waste would live and prosper!

Where the wild flowers of the North find the high mountain tops a congenial home, and those from the desert march in through the valleys and canyons! Where phlox and mariposa revel, and the lupines are wanton with their bloom! Where ceanothus-covered slopes give back the color of the sky, or whiten the mountainside as with a fall of snow! Where the tang of mint fills the air, and the night breeze from the desert carries the pungent breath of the creosote-bush!

Where, in a word, may be found already on hand many of the "children of the wild" that are characteristic of the Southwest; and where, in one quarter or another, congenial homes are offered for almost everything belonging to the animal and vegetable kingdom in this great region.

"It would be some job, the organization and establishment of such a National Park of Natural History!" you exclaim.

It would; and an expensive one, too. The building of roads would be one of the big-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Tet of Time

SENATOR HALE said in a V.M.C.A. address in Bangor against speculating: "Nothing is so hopeless as a young man speculating. A broker was heard to say to a courtesy one day: "Young George Brown has certainly learned the market well. He's been right."

Haven't Changed Much

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW whose eighty-ninth birthday anniversary was recently celebrated, is back in New York from Florida with a new Lincoln anecdote. He

Ain't it the Truth?

THE pet peeve of Elliott's boss was actors that did not sell in his small variety store. Among these were vases which

She Speeded

PRIVATE BANKS had been the most baffling and relieving illic man in the army. When women visited the camp he had always fled for shelter and stayed there until after they had left. So it came

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THE PREMIER DANSEUSE

(Continued from page 7)

the fiction of master and servant even when there was no other person present.

The master having read the last of the newspapers, ordered the servant to admit a man who waited outside. The Gray Ghost forced an unwilling smile to his thin lips. "Well, Beagle?" he said.

Beagle nodded in the direction of the newspaper which the Gray Ghost had put aside upon the entrance of his follower. "It's all straight," he announced. "Tell me what you know," ordered the Gray Ghost.

Beagle looked at his master. "We've kept a watch on both Tryon and Pelham every minute of the day and night."

The Gray Ghost gestured impatiently. "I know that; I ordered you to."

Something of the natural man in Beagle, usually subordinated to his awe of his master, crept through his mask of reserve. "And we've had a dozen chances to bump them both off," he said aggrievedly.

The Gray Ghost smiled coldly. "You don't respect our friends as much as I do," he said. "I don't doubt that as many opportunities have presented themselves, but you would not have accepted them."

"I'm not a killer," muttered Beagle.

"Exactly," said the Gray Ghost. "We have no difficulty in finding men who, in the course of business, will kill. But the only sort who will start out deliberately to murder are men of so violent natures that they are untrustworthy."

"We've had men commit suicide rather than be captured and give us away," declared Beagle.

"You have no understanding," said the Gray Ghost. "That is true; those men preferred death to imprisonment. Had I asked one of those men to commit a deliberate killing, he would have refused. Killing to avoid capture, self-destruction for the same reason, killing to insure success of one of our plans—they are all different from deliberate murder. Not only can I not hire such men and have any assurance of their discretion, but I do not wish to. I am no gangster, Beagle. I am a gentleman."

"Just the same, if we'd taken a chance, and nicked Pelham and Tryon a few months ago, we'd be a million to the good," argued Beagle.

The Gray Ghost smiled once more. "You have my permission to attend to Tryon whenever you choose. As for Pelham—go on," he ordered peremptorily.

"Well, he was followed to the apartment of Stacy Legendre last night. Also Tryon was followed there. He arrived before Pelham and the girl. About ten minutes after Pelham arrived he beat it from the house in a hurry. He went home, but he came out again in five minutes, carrying a suit-case. He took a taxi to the Grand Central; he paid the driver, went into the station, and came out a little later in another car. He drove to the Burchard Hotel, registered under the name of Thomas Wentworth of Boston, went to a room, changed his clothes, and slipped out half an hour later. He went to a public telephone booth in an all-night drug store. We don't know what number he called, but from his excited manner Hendry, who was following him at that moment, now surmises that he telephoned Miss Legendre's apartment."

"No surmises, please," said the Gray Ghost.

Beagle flushed. "He went from there to a lunchroom, ate a breakfast, and then took a ride in the subway. He spent over two hours riding around underground, apparently just killing time. At about seven o'clock he went to a cheap clothing store on Third Avenue, and bought a few things. He'd left his bag at the Burchard. At a drug store he bought a toothbrush and other incidentals. Carrying his purchases with him, he went to a rooming house on Eighth Street. Evidently he went to bed and stayed there until late this afternoon. Then he went out, had dinner in a restaurant on Sixth Avenue, and went back to the rooming house. He's there now, or was there fifteen minutes ago."

"Very good work," said the Gray Ghost. "What else?"

"You telephoned me at eight this morning," said Beagle. "You told me that Kernan had learned that there was a general alarm out for Pelham. I got a half dozen men on the job at once. By the way, sir, I think Kernan is pretty reckless. He ought not to telephone you from Police Headquarters. If one hint ever got out that you had a man in the Detective Bureau—"

"Kernan didn't telephone from there. Go on," said the Gray Ghost.

"I sent Zensler out to round up the maid of Miss Legendre," Beagle continued. "Zensler posed as a reporter. The maid was loyal to her mistress until he flashed a century note. Then she loosened up. She said that she had overheard Tryon scolding her mistress for accepting Pelham's attentions. In the dressing-room last night the maid heard Pelham say that Tryon would get into trouble if he wasn't careful.

"I sent Elsie Landon to call on Dr. Wetherby. You see, I'd had Ferguson go to Miss

Miss Stacy Legendre shifted a pair of remarkably attractive black eyes from the mirror to the presentable young-old visitor.

Legendre's apartment house. He couldn't get to the cook—the police were there—but he got in touch with the night telephone operator and learned that Wetherby had been sent for immediately after the shooting.

"Elsie acquired an obscure ailment that necessitated a long examination. She found out that Tryon was shot through the left lung, and probably will die.

"I went myself to Pelham's apartment. I pretended to be an insurance solicitor. I found that two plain-clothes men were there. I couldn't get to Dickenson, his servant."

The Gray Ghost nodded. "That's all right. Kernan sent word that Pelham and Tryon had quarreled over the telephone. The police got that out of Dickenson. Had a lot of trouble making that fellow talk too. Go on."

"I went to Pelham's bank. I recognized plain-clothes men there. Of course they might have been there for some other reason."

The Gray Ghost nodded. "Probably not. Trying to stop him from drawing funds. What else?"

Beagle shook his head. "Why, I couldn't think of anything else."

The Gray Ghost laughed mockingly. "Couldn't think of anything else, eh? Overlooked the most important thing of all, eh? Well I've attended to the matter myself."

"Well, I don't see how there could be anything else. I don't understand why you had to do all this, anyway," grumbled Beagle.

"Of course you don't; it probably would never occur to you that Mr. James Pelham is an extraordinarily brilliant man," said the Gray Ghost.

"What's his brilliance got to do with his shooting his partner in a row over a girl?" demanded Beagle.

The Gray Ghost tilted his head back as though he were some hound upon the scent. "That, Beagle, is exactly the question that I have been asking myself since early this morning."

His manner changed, from something akin to ennui, to alertness. "Get Pelham," he ordered. "Bring him here. If you've been able to trace him, there's no reason why the police should not be able to do the same thing."

He pulled his chair nearer to his table and reached for some papers. Beagle accepted his dismissal reluctantly. "Suppose he won't come?"

"Tell him that you will inform the nearest policeman where James Pelham may be found," said the chief.

Beagle was soon at the Eighth Street rooming-house where Pelham had taken refuge.

It was a shabby place, run by a suspicious-seeming woman. Beagle showed the woman a badge upon his waistcoat.

"I'm from the Detective Bureau. You let a room this morning to a thin, partly bald man, who wore a blue suit and a gray felt hat. Show me to his room."

"Go there yourself," snapped the landlady. "Second floor back."

Beagle mounted the stairs and knocked upon Pelham's door. "Come in," said Pelham.

Beagle entered. "Mr. Pelham?" he asked.

He found himself looking into the muzzle of a pistol, the same one that Pelham had fired earlier that day.

"Step right inside, close the door, stand against that wall, and don't open your mouth," snapped Pelham.

Beagle obeyed the first two injunctions, and then smiled at Pelham. "I'm not from Headquarters. I'm from the Gray Ghost," he said.

Slowly Pelham lowered the muzzle of his pistol. "What does he want with me?" he demanded harshly.

Beagle shrugged. "How do I know? But he said that if you didn't come, to tell you that there would be a policeman here in five minutes."

"Who's going to get him? Do you think I'm going to let you go?" cried Pelham.

"I have a car outside. The chauffeur will summon a policeman in just two minutes. What are you going to do?" countered Beagle.

For sixty seconds Pelham stared at him. "I'm going with you," he said. His air of resignation, of despair, would have surprised the people who knew him only as a jaunty optimist.

Beagle held out his hand. "Give me the gun," he said.

Pelham hesitated a second; then he surrendered his weapon, picked up his hat from the dingy bed on which it lay, and followed Beagle to the street. He entered the car with the Gray Ghost's emissary. Once inside, Beagle adjusted metal blinds that covered tightly all the windows, so that no view of the street through which they passed could be obtained. Nor did he encourage talk in the hour's ride that followed, a ride that covered twenty miles of the city's streets, and yet finally deposited the passengers less than half a mile from their starting point. As a further precaution, Beagle insisted upon blindfolding Pelham before they left the car. The bandage was not removed until Pelham was standing in the library of the Gray Ghost's home.

The lights dazzled his eyes for a moment, and he shut them quickly. When he reopened them he was able to see more clearly. Then he saw distinctly. And he looked upon the features of the man whom he had sworn to

"We meet again, Mr. Pelham," said the Gray Ghost. "After ten years, we meet [illegible]"

He was older, infinitely older, than he had been on that day, years ago, when he had, as Mr. Peter Ballantyne, chartered the yacht which Pelham then possessed. This, of course, Pelham did not know. He was upon the Gray Ghost for the first time. But, though he had never seen him before, he had heard him described, and from the description knew the man.

"We never met before," he replied.

The Gray lips "In the flesh, never; but in the spirit, many times. You have been a source of great trouble to me, Mr. Pelham."

"I hoped to send you to jail—to the electric chair," growled Pelham.

"And now you may go to one or both places yourself," said the Gray Ghost.

Pelham started. "You didn't bring me here for that."

"No? Then why?" asked the Gray Ghost.

"How do I know? To gratify a cheap desire for triumph, perhaps. Or perhaps—but that's silly."

"What's silly?" asked the Gray Ghost.

Pelh d a hand over his haggard features. "To make terms. Only I'm not in a position to make terms. Not since last night. That's what's silly—my forgetting."

"Still, I must have had a reason," said the Gray Ghost. "And you do not belittle me in your thoughts by crediting me with a cheap desire for triumph. Not really."

"Well, what do you want?"

The Gray Ghost leaned forward. "I want you, Mr. Pelham. I never hoped to enlist a gentleman. I must do with such cattle as Beagle, here." He looked scornfully at his chief lieutenant. "I want a man of imagination, of genius such as you have shown you possess. I need such a man, Mr. Pelham, your rash infatuation for a girl has ruined you. Your world can know you no longer. Will you come to my world?"

"Turn criminal?" Pelham stared at him. "You're mad," he cried.

"Think of prison; think of the electric chair. And then think of freedom; think of life. What do you say, Mr. Pelham?"

"I say no," replied Pelham.

"Yet you came here with Beagle. Why? I'll tell you why; because you were desperate. But you are still desperate. I alone can protect you, can hide you, can save you. Will you pay the price of safety? Of course you say no now, but to-morrow—let us wait until to-morrow, Mr. Pelham. Unless you are certain you will not change, and wish me to send for the police now."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

THE BROKEN BRACELET

(Continued from page 4)

And she was gone.

Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, had just finished relating the story to the Thinking Machine, incident by incident, as it had been reported to Chief of Detectives Mallory, when the eminent scientist's aged servant, Martha, tapped on the door of the reception-room and entered with a card.

"A lady to see you, sir," she announced.

The scientist extended one slender white hand, took the card, and glanced at it.

"Your story is merely what Miss Harding told the police?" he inquired of the reporter. "You didn't get it from Miss Harding herself?"

"No, I didn't see her."

"Show the lady in, Martha," directed the Thinking Machine. She turned and went out, and he passed the card to the reporter.

"By George! it's Miss Harding herself!" Hatch exclaimed. "Now we can get it all straight."

There was a little pause, and Martha ushered a young woman into the room. She was girlish, slender, daintily yet immaculately attired, with deep brown eyes, firmly molded chin and mouth, and wavy hair. Hatch's expression of curiosity gave way to one of frank admiration as he regarded her. There was only the most impersonal sort of interest in the watery blue eyes of the Thinking Machine. She stood for a moment with gaze alternating between the distinguished man of science and the reporter.

"I am Mr. Van Dusen," explained the Thinking Machine. "Allow me, Miss Harding—Mr. Hatch."

The girl smiled and offered a gloved hand cordially to each of the two men. The Thinking Machine merely touched it respectfully; Hatch shook it warmly. The eyes were veiled demurely for an instant, then the lids were lifted suddenly, and she favored the newspaper man with a gaze that sent the blood to his cheeks.

"Be seated, Miss Harding," the scientist invited.

"I hardly know just what I came to say, and just how to say it," she began uncertainly, and smiled a little. "And anyway I had hoped that you were alone; so—"

"You may speak with perfect freedom before Mr. Hatch," interrupted the Thinking Machine. "Perhaps I shall be able to aid you; but first will you repeat the history of the bracelet as nearly as you can in the words of the masked woman who called upon you so—so unconventionally?"

The girl's brows were lifted inquiringly, with a sort of start.

"We were discussing the case when your card was brought in," continued the Thinking Machine tersely. "We shall continue from that point, if you will be so good."

The young woman recited the history of the bracelet, slowly and carefully.

"And that statement of the case is correct?" queried the scientist.

"Absolutely, so far as I knew," was the reply.

"And as I understand it, you were in the house alone; that is, alone except for the servants?"

"Yes; I live there alone, except for a companion and two servants. The servants were not within the sound of my voice, even if I had screamed, and Miss Talbott, my companion, it happened, was out for the night."

The Thinking Machine had dropped back into his chair, with squint eyes turned upward, and long white fingers pressed tip to tip. He sat thus silently for a long time. The girl at last broke the silence.

"Naturally I was a little surprised," she remarked falteringly, "that I should have appeared just in time to interrupt a discussion of the singular happenings in my home last night; but really—"

"This bracelet," interrupted the little scientist again. "It was of oval form, perhaps, with no stones set in it, or anything of that sort—merely a band that fastened with an invisible hinge. That's right, I believe?"

"Quite right, yes," replied the girl readily.

It occurred to Hatch suddenly that he himself did not know—in fact, had not inquired—the shape of the bracelet. He knew only that it was gold, and of no great value. Knowing nothing of what it looked like, he had not described it to the Thinking Machine; therefore he raised his eyes inquiringly now. The drawn face of the scientist was inscrutable.

"As I started to say," the girl went on, "the bracelet and the events of last night have no direct connection with the purpose of my visit here."

"Indeed?" commented the scientist.

"No; I came to see if you could assist me in another way. For instance," and she fumbled in her pocketbook, "I happened to know, Prof. Van Dusen, of some of the remarkable things you have accomplished, and I should like to ask if you can throw any light on this for me."

She drew from the pocketbook a crumpled, yellow sheet of paper—a strip perhaps an inch wide, thin as tissue, glazed, and extraordinarily wrinkled. The Thinking Machine squinted at its manifold irregularities for an instant curiously, nodded, sniffed at it, then slowly began to unfold it, smoothing it out carefully as he went. Hatch leaned forward eagerly and stared. He was a little more than astonished at the end to find that the sheet was blank. The Thinking Machine examined both sides of the paper thoughtfully.

"And where did you find the bracelet at last?" he inquired casually.

"I have reason to believe," the girl rushed on suddenly, regardless of the question, "that this strip of paper has been substituted for one of real value—I may say one of great value—and I don't know how to proceed, unless—"

"Where did you find the bracelet?" demanded the Thinking Machine again impatiently.

Hatch would have hesitated a long time before he would have said the girl was disconcerted at the question, or that there had been any real change in the expression of her pretty face. And yet—

"After the masked woman had gone," she went on calmly, "I summoned the servants and we made a search. We found the bracelet at last. I thought I had tossed it into my jewel box when I removed it last night; but it seems I was careless enough to let it fall down behind my dressing table, and it was there all the time the—the masked woman was in my room."

"And when did you make this discovery?" asked the Thinking Machine.

"Within a few minutes after she went out."

"In making your search, you were guided, perhaps by a belief that in the natural course of events the bracelet could not have disappeared from your jewel box unless some one had entered the room before the masked woman entered; and further that if anyone had entered you would have been awakened?"

"Precisely." There was another pause. "And now please," she went on, "what does this blank strip of paper mean?"

"You had expected something with writing on it, of course?"

"That's just what I had expected," and she laughed nervously. "You may rest assured I was considerably surprised at finding that."

"I can imagine you were," remarked the scientist dryly.

The conversation had reached a point where Hatch was hopelessly lost. The young woman and the scientist were talking with mutual understanding of things that seemed to have no connection with anything that had gone before. What was the paper anyway? Where did it come from? What connection did it have with the affairs of the previous night? How did—

"Mr. Hatch, a match, please," requested the Thinking Machine.

Wonderingly the reporter produced one and handed it over. The imperturbable man of science lighted it and thrust the mysterious paper into the blaze. The girl rose with a sudden, startled cry, and snatched at the paper desperately, extinguishing the match as she did so. The Thinking Machine turned disapproving eyes on her.

"I thought you were going to burn it!" she gasped.

"There is not the slightest danger of that, Miss Harding," declared the Thinking Machine, coldly. He examined the blank sheet again. "This way, please."

He rose and led the way into his tiny laboratory across the narrow hall, with the girl following. Hatch trailed behind, wondering vaguely what it was all about. A small brazier flashed into flame as the Thinking Machine applied a match, and curious eyes peered over his shoulders as he held the blank strip, now smoothed out, so that the rising heat would strike it.

For a long time three pairs of eyes were fastened on the mysterious paper, all with understanding now, but nothing appeared. Hatch glanced round at the young woman. Her face wore an expression of tense excitement. The red lips were slightly parted in anticipation, the eyes were sparkling, and the cheeks flushed deeply. In staring at her the reporter forgot for the instant everything else, and suddenly:

"There! There! Do you see?"

The exclamation burst from her triumphantly, as faint, scrawly lines grew on the strip suspended over the brazier. Totally oblivious of their presence apparently, the Thinking Machine was squinting steadily at the paper, which was slowly crinkling up into wavy lines under the influence of the heat. Gradually the edges were charring, and the odor of scorched paper filled the room. Still the scientist held the paper over the fire. Just as it seemed inevitable that it would burst into flames, he withdrew it and turned to the girl.

"There was no substitution," he remarked tersely. "It is sympathetic ink."

"What does it say?" demanded the young woman abruptly. "What does it mean?"

The Thinking Machine spread the scorched strip of paper on the table before them carefully, and for a long time studied it minutely.

"Really, my dear young woman, I don't know," he said crabbedly at last. "It may take days to find out what it means."

"But something's written there! Read it!" the girl insisted.

"Read it for yourself," said the scientist impatiently. "I am frank to say it's beyond me as it is now. No, don't touch it. It will crumble to pieces.

Faintly, yet decipherable under a magnifying glass, the three were able to make out this on the paper:

Stonehedge—idim-sérpa'l ed seruch siort tnaeG ed etéT aL rap étte] erbmo'l ed tniop ud zerít sruO'd rehceR ud eueuq ud dron ua sdeip tnec.

W. F. H.

"What does it mean? What does it mean?" demanded the young woman impatiently. "What does it mean?"

The sudden hardening of her tone caused both Hatch and the Thinking Machine to turn and stare at her. Some strange change had come over her face. There was chagrin, perhaps, and there was more than that—a merciless glitter in the brown eyes, a grim expression about the chin and mouth, a greedy closing and unclosing of the small, well shaped hands.

"I presume it's a cipher of some sort," remarked the Thinking Machine. "It may take time to read it and to learn definitely just where the treasure is hidden, and you may have to wait for—"

"Treasure!" exclaimed the girl. "Did you say treasure? There is treasure, then?"

The Thinking Machine shrugged his shoulders. "What else?" he asked. "Now, please, let me see the bracelet."

"The bracelet," the girl repeated, and again Hatch noted that quick change of expression on the pretty face. "I—er—must you see it? I—er—" And she stopped.

"It is absolutely necessary, if I make anything of this," and the scientist indicated the charred paper. "You have it in your pocketbook, of course."

The girl stepped forward suddenly and leaned over the laboratory table, intently studying the mysterious strip of paper. At last she raised her head as if she had reached a decision.

"I have only a—a part of the bracelet," she announced, "only half. It was unavoidably broken, and—"

"Only half?" interrupted the Thinking Machine, and he squinted coldly into the young woman's eyes.

"Here it is," she said at last, desperately almost. "I don't know where the other half is; it would be useless to ask me."

She drew an aged, badly scratched half circlet of gold from the pocketbook, handed it to the scientist, then went and looked out the window. He examined it—the delicate decorative tracings, then the invisible hinge where the bracelet had been rudely torn apart. Twice he raised his squint eyes and stared at the girl as she stood silhouetted against the light of the window. When he spoke again there was a deepr note in his voice—a singular softening, an unusual deference.

"I shall read the cipher of course, Miss Harding," he said slowly. "It may take an hour, or it may take a week, I don't know." Again he scrutinized the charred paper. "Do you speak French?" he inquired suddenly.

"Enough to understand and to make myself understood," replied the girl. "Why?"

The Thinking Machine scribbled off a copy of the cipher and handed it to her.

"I'll communicate with you when I reach a conclusion," he remarked. "Please leave your address on your card here." and he handed her the card and pencil.

"You know my home address," she said. "Perhaps it would be better for me to call this afternoon late or tomorrow."

"I'd prefer to have your address," said the scientist. "As I say, I don't know when I shall be able to speak definitely."

The girl paused for a moment and tapped the blunt end of the pencil against her white teeth thoughtfully with her left hand. "As a matter of fact," she said at last, "I am not returning home now. The events of last night have shaken me considerably, and I am now on my way to Blank Rock, a little seashore town where I shall remain for a few days. My address there will be the High Tower."

"Write it down, please!" directed the Thinking Machine tersely. The girl stared at him strangely, with a challenge in her eyes, then leaned over the table to write. Before the pencil had touched the card, however, she changed her mind and handed both to Hatch with a smile.

"Please write it for me," she requested. "I write a wretched hand anyway, and besides I have on my gloves." She turned again to the little scientist, who stood squinting over her head. "Thank you so much for your trouble," she said in conclusion. "You can reach me at this address either by wire or letter for the next fortnight."

And a few minutes later she was gone. For awhile the Thinking Machine was silent as he again studied the faint writing on the strip of paper.

"The cipher," he remarked to Hatch at last, "is no cipher at all; it's so simple. But there are some other things I shall have to find out first, and—suppose you drop by early tomorrow to see me."

Half an hour later the Thinking Machine went to the telephone, and after running through the book called a number.

"Is Miss Harding home yet?" he demanded, when an answer came.

"No, sir," was the reply, in a woman's voice.

"Would you mind telling me, please, if she is left handed?"

"Why, no, sir. She's right handed. Who is this?"

"I knew it, of course. Good-by."

The Thinking Machine was squinting into the inquiring eyes of Hutchinson Hatch.

"The reason why the police are so frequently unsuccessful in explaining the mysteries of crime," he remarked, "is not through lack of natural intelligence, or through lack of a birth-given aptitude for the work, but through a lack of an absolutely accurate knowledge which is wide enough to enable them to proceed. Now here is a case in point. It starts with a cipher, goes into an intricate astronomical calculation, and from that into simple geometry. The difficulty with the detectives is not that they could not work out each of these as it was presented, perhaps with the aid of some outsider, but that they would not recognize the existence of the three phases of the problem in the first place.

"You have heard me say frequently, Mr. Hatch, that logic is inevitable—as inevitable as that two and two make four; not sometimes, but all the time. That is true; but it must have an indisputable starting point—the one unit which is unassailable. In this case unit produces unit in order, and the proper array of these units gives a coherent answer. Let me demonstrate briefly just what I mean.

"A masked woman, employing the method at least of a thief, demands a certain bracelet of this Miss—Miss Hrading. (Is that her name?) She doesn't want jewels; she wants that bracelet. Whatever other conjecture may be advanced, the one dominant fact is that that bracelet, itself of little comparative value, is worth more than all the rest to her—the masked woman, I mean—and she has endangered liberty and perhaps life to get it. Why? The history of the bracelet as she herself stated it to Miss Harding gives the answer. A man in prison, under sentence of death, had that bracelet at one time. We can conjecture immediately, therefore, that the masked woman knew that the fact of its having been in this man's possession gave him an opportunity at least of so marking the bracelet—or of confiding in it, I may say, a valuable secret. One's first thought, therefore, is of treasure—hidden treasure. We shall go further and say treasure hidden by a Continental officer to prevent its falling into other hands as loot. This officer, under sentence of death, and therefore cut off from all communication with the outside, took a desperate means of com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT)

(Continued from page 7)

the diction of master and servant even when there was no other person present.

The master having read the last of the

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COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Test of Time

SENATOR HALE said in a Y.M.C.A. address in Bangor against speculating: "Nothing is so hopeless as a young man speculating. A broker was heard to say to a confrere one day:

"'Young George Brown has certainly learned the market well. He's been speculating nearly a year now, and he's still got some of his father's fortune left.'"

• • •

Out on Tick

A LITTLE boy in the first grade could not understand how his teacher knew when to dismiss the pupils for the noon hour. The first grade was dismissed a half hour before the other rooms and no gong was sounded as at the other dismissals.

One day his curiosity got the better of

him and he asked her. Showing him the little watch on her wrist, she said: "It tells me when it is time."

The little fellow's eyes grew round with wonder and surprise. "Well," he said, "that is such a little watch I don't see how it can run fast enough to keep up with the janitor's watch, for he has a great big one."

• • •

Mistake Somewhere

LOREN was 9 and Edmund 5. One evening their mother put them to bed rather early. About 9 o'clock she heard a crash, and knew that one of them had fallen out of bed. As she ran upstairs she decided it was probably the younger, but upon entering his room she found him sleeping soundly.

When she reached Loren's room, he was just climbing over the edge of the bed.

"Why, Loren!" she exclaimed, "I thought it was Edmund!"

A sleepy voice answered her, "So'd I, at first!"

• • •

Stung Once

A CONVICT at San Quentin who wanted more than the regular fare, once made a complaint in rather ingenious terms. An inspector entered this man's cell and found it very hot and stuffy.

"Why have you your ventilator closed?" he asked.

The prisoner answered placidly: "Well, inspector, the last time I had the ventilator open a wasp flew in, you see, and carried off my dinner while my back was turned, so now I'm not taking any chances."

• • •

His Friend

DR. ROBERT J. ALEY, president of Butler College, located in Indianapolis, and the Rev. Allan B. Philputt, pastor of Central Christian Church, are friends of long standing. Each has a keen vein of humor, which occasionally crops out at the expense of the other.

Not long ago, when it was necessary for Dr. Philputt to be out of the city over Sunday, he called on Dr. Aley to preach for him. Dr. Aley faced a large audience when he arose to speak and he prefaced his sermon with the following:

"I have long been a friend and admirer of your pastor. I have heard his eloquent sermons many, many times. I have heard him in Philadelphia, I have heard him in Bloomington and I have heard him in Indianapolis. As he himself puts it, brethren, I have slept under his sermons in three cities."

• • •

Not on Wall Street

ALLAN RYAN, whose recent failure astonished Wall street, said at a dinner:

"There's a great deal of fake wireless stock on the market now. Broadcasting has advertised wireless tremendously, you know.

"I protested the other day against a wireless stock that a broker was pushing.

"'Oh,' said the broker, with a wink, 'the truth is elastic. It can be stretched.

"'Yes, it can,' said I, 'and it can fly back and sting you, too.'"

Haven't Changed Much

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW whose eighty-ninth birthday anniversary was recently celebrated, is back in New York from Florida with a new Lincoln anecdote. He got it from a Civil War veteran, a relative of the leading figures in the incident.

The story has it that a woman friend of the Lincolns went to the President late in the war, with the complaint that her son, a West Point student, continually failed of graduation, although civilians, aided by Congressmen or Senators, were rapidly being sent ahead in the Army.

"My dear woman," Lincoln was said to have replied, "your son is not the only one in just that fix. I hear of them every week. The trouble is with the Senate. They won't do anything for anyone but civilians. Leave your son's case to me."

"The only way I can get him promotion is to sandwich his name in with five civilians, for it seems that only when five civilians are promoted, can a West Point man get consideration from the Senators, and then he can't get through unless he goes in with the five, all in a bunch."

The West Pointer was promoted in precisely the way Lincoln suggested.

• • •

In Pasadena

"I'VE never tried to be funny with a waiter," the returned New Yorker said, "since the time when I had a little experience with one in California. It was some years ago, and I was rather 'fresh.' I stepped into a restaurant one morning and ordered an omelet.

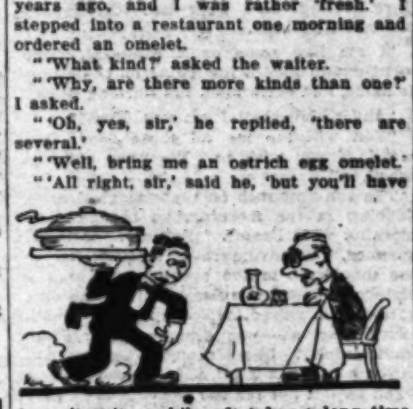
"'What kind?' asked the waiter.

"'Why, are there more kinds than one?' I asked.

"'Oh, yes, sir,' he replied, 'there are several.'

"'Well, bring me an ostrich egg omelet.'

"'All right, sir,' said he, 'but you'll have



to wait quite awhile. It takes a long time to make an ostrich egg omelet.'

"I told him I had plenty of time. He went away, and was gone fully an hour. Then he came back with a big covered dish.

"'There you are, sir,' he said placing it before me and uncovering it.

"Well, it was an omelet all right and big enough for half a dozen men. Whether there was an ostrich farm in the neighborhood, and he had got a real ostrich egg, or whether he made it from a couple of dozen hen eggs, I don't know, but I distinctly remember that it cost me $2—and I learned a valuable lesson."

• • •

Trained

THE lawyer was firing questions at the unfortunate witness with machine-gun rapidity.

"You are a property-holder?"

"Yes, sir."

"Married or single?"

"I have been married for five years, sir."

"Have you formed or expressed any opinion on this question?"

"Not for five years, sir."

• • •

Lesser Evil

KATE, the cook, had an inherent distrust of mankind in general and of banks in particular. Being of a frugal nature she saved a certain proportion of her wages every week and stored it up under her mattress.

For some time past she had been "walking out" with the gardener and so her mistress was not surprised to hear one day that she was going to marry him.

"I want to ask you, mum," said Kate, "the best way to put my money into the bank."

"Put your money in the bank," exclaimed the lady in astonishment. "Why, Kate, I thought you did not believe in banks?"

"Ah, that's all right, mum; that's all right," replied the cook. "But you know I'm going to get married next week and I think the money would be safer in the bank than the house with a strange man about."

Ain't It the Truth?

THE pet peeve of Ethel's boss was articles that did not sell, in his small variety store. Among these were vases which were really marked too high. One day, while changing stock, Ethel put a vase on a table that was unsteady. A customer bumped into it and, of course, down came the vase. She willingly paid the price and went away.

But the boss had seen the whole thing and he ordered all the vases and other articles that did not sell put on that particular table. Of course, every little bump caused something to fall, and it being Saturday it was bumped every few minutes. So the boss just stood and collected the money while the helper swept up the pieces.

He had at last found a way to sell his vases. No, Ethel didn't get a raise, but was laid off the next week as "they didn't have enough business to keep so many girls."

• • •

Had His Number

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES said at a recent Washington reception:

"All this shilly-shallying with the Bolsheviks fatigues me. The Bolsheviks! Doesn't every sensible human being, after all, feel about the Bolsheviks as the poor young widow felt about her deceased husband?"

"'When George was alive,' sobbed the poor young widow, 'I never knew positively where he was, but I always had a pretty good idea, and that's exactly the way I feel about him now that he's dead.'"

• • •

Registering a Kick

POLICE COMMISSIONER ENRIGHT of New York said in a recent interview:

"Prohibition is bound to fail. You see, it is so easy to evade the prohibition laws."

He chuckled and went on:

"A little foreigner over on the East Side made quite a lot of money by making a harmless beer substitute, which he plastered all over, with this warning label:

WARNING!

"'It is illegal to open this bottle and insert three raisins, as same would make contents intoxicating.'"

• • •

Disappointing

"IN MY State," said a Kentuckian, "is a town so full of family feuds and quarrels that the account of any festivity is sure to contain items of anything but a peaceable nature.

"A recent wedding presented such unusual features that it was spoken of with wonder by all the inhabitants of the town.

"'I never saw anything pass off so pretty calm as Bud and Harriet's wedding in all my days,' said one of the invited guests a week after the wedding. 'Why, there wasn't a single casualty excepting Bill Thomas's black eye, and we got Henry Morton off him without half trying, you know we did. There didn't seem to be any what you might call real hard feeling at that wedding, anyhow!'"

• • •

Ever Try This?

A PHYSICIAN was walking up Broadway when he saw a dentist friend looking at some shirts in a show window. Just then a panhandler stepped up to the dentist and began to unravel a hard-luck

story. To the physician's astonishment the dentist lifted his hand to his ear and said raising his voice considerably:

"How's that. You'll have to speak a little louder. I am hard of hearing." The panhandler hurried away, grumbling to himself. The physician walked up and laid his hand on the dentist's shoulder. "Jim," he said, "you seem to have ear trouble."

"No, perfectly normal," was the reply. "But that chap was a professional, and 'playing deaf' is the best way I know to get rid of that kind."

She Speeded

PRIVATE BANKS had been the most bashful and retiring little man in the army. When women visited the camp he had always fled for shelter and stayed there until after they had left. So it came

as a surprise when one of his former companions ran across him in civilian garb and was introduced to a large, husky girl as Mrs. Banks.

When he was able to get Banks aside he asked him how he had met his wife.

"Well," returned the little man meekly, "it was this way; I never did exactly meet her. She just kinder overtook me."

• • •

What's in a Name

"ONE of my tenants," relates the owner of a large apartment-house, "was a young woman who clerked in a large mercantile office. She handed me a check for the usual amount but she had used a different form.

"'I see you have changed your bank,' I remarked.

"'Oh, no, not at all,' she replied.

"'But this check is drawn on the Lincoln-Alliance and I thought you banked with the Merchants.'

"'So I do,' she explained, 'but I ran out of checks of my own bank and so I borrowed one from a friend in the office who banks with the Lincoln-Alliance.'

"'And you have no account there?' I asked.

"'Why, no, of course not.'

"I tried to explain. But—oh, well, what's the use? She was vexed. I had questioned the validity of her check when she had money in the bank. I had inferred doubt of her honesty. I was no gentleman. She had better move, she declared. And she moved."

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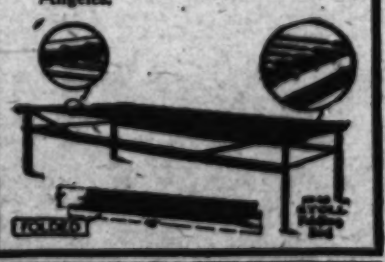

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FROM THE DEATH CELL

(Continued on page 6)

In the meantime keep as cheerful as you can. As an old uncle of mine has been quite a globe-trotter says, 'No trains is out until it's played all the way through'—so don't get blue if you can help it."

The blues, however, is something inexplicable from jail life for any person except

not my head in a whirl. It was as follows:

"You are either doing to be executed or sent to prison for life. Any real man would take a chance to save his life, and surely to avoid life imprisonment is worth a chance also. If there is any possible way for you to get out of this place to the street, I can plan help you to get entirely out of the country. I mean this, Jack; I have plenty of coin to spend in the matter—and I'm willing to spend it. Speak very low and in

eyed, nervous and with a hysterical headache. In one way I was hoping that Violet Gray would not call that afternoon, in another I wished she should come. I wanted to hear more about her plans, if she had any of a definite nature, for my escape from the place. I was so hastily sick and so completely undone generally that no act of desperation would have been beyond me.

She came—buoyant and cheerful and all-

the rational two and then some; and I'm anxious to spend it—all it necessary."

"Half a minute." I set the bottle inside, well back out of sight. "I'll write a message to be given to a certain man." I slipped the lover. "I'll write it in code."

I wrote: 23-15-5 X 21-15-5-13 X 13-13-14 X 21-5-13 X 13-23-14-16 X 13-13-13-20 X 16-24-14 X 26-21.

24-14-5 X 26-21.

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. M. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

Pa, Ma, and Rankin are clustered in the office of their brokers, Russell, Russell & Russell, reading the confidential message which Rankin has just brought in . . . Cosmic Radio Corporation stock has been going down steadily until it is now at 4¾, a drop of 5¾ points from the opening of the market . . . all Pa's money is in it, and he and Ma are almost as gay as Armenian refugees . . . what is going to happen to the Potters? . . . it looks like another good 100 per cent American family gone wrong.

SCENE I

RANKIN (reading message to wide-eyed Potters and calm, resourceful broker:) Lay off CRC till bears hammer down to 2, then buy heavy.

PA (baffled:) What does it mean?

RANKIN: Just what I told you. The

"Look at the board! Watch it go down!"

bears are hammering CRC down until they have all the little stockholders scared out, then they're going to slip around and buy it all in at their own price.

RUSSELL: Sure, if they can buy the same stuff at 2 that you paid 10 for, they will have eight dollars a share of your money. You understand that, don't you?

PA: Sure, I understand it. (Cannily) Well, we'll just fool 'em. We'll hang on, won't we, Ma?

MA (dazed:) Hang on? Wasn't you just trying to sell a little while ago?

PA (with a superior smile:) Oh, yes, but that was different. I didn't know the inside of it then.

MA (practically:) Are you sure you know it now?

PA (irritated:) I wish you'd leave business to me. What do you know about business and the stock market and things?

MA (decisively:) Nothing, and that's twice as much as you know. You sell that stock and let's go home. Take what you can get for it.

RANKIN: Look at the board! Watch it go down!

(Marker suddenly goes crazy with chalk and eraser. No sooner gets one quotation down but rube is out and puts down a lower one.)

BOARD: CRC 4¼ . . . 4 . . . 3¾ . . .

RANKIN: Hurray! Watch her tumble.

PA (feebly:) Hurray!

MA: Are you crazy? Here's our stock going down, and you're hurraying about it.

PA (tolerantly:) You just don't understand, Ma.

(Men should always be chivalrous at such times . . . women mean so well but know so little, dear creatures.)

BOARD: CRC 3¼ . . . 3 . . .

RANKIN (jovially:) Attaboy! Go on down to 2.

PA (a bit plaintively:) Are you sure about this, Rankin? It's going down awfully fast. Suppose it don't go up again?

BOARD: CRC 2¾ . . .

MA (almost tearfully:) Pa, we're being wiped out. Can't you see they're ruining us . . . sell your stock.

PA (suddenly:) If it drops below 2, I'll sell. How's that?

MA (pleading:) Please sell now, Pa, please, please!

BOARD: CRC 2½.

BELL (closing:) BR—RR—R—I-N-NNG!

(Another day . . . but Pa has until Monday to raise some money to buy a block of CRC when she hits 2 . . . and then up she'll go, and Pa will make a killing . . . perhaps. The offices of Layfor & Rimmen, the lair of the bears, who have been hammering down CRC . . . what a gay little gang of bears . . . how happy they are . . . how care free!

SCENE II

LAYFOR (jovially:) Looks pretty good, doesn't it fellows?

RIMMEN: We are sure shaking the little possums out of the trees.

HAWKINS: I think we ought to let up on it a little bit. We don't want to run it down too fast.

LAYFOR: Oh, I took care of that. We've been babying it up and down.

RIMMEN: Yes, and wait till Monday and we'll baby her some more.

"Isn't that wonderful!"

HAWKINS: Are we gonna spring the trap Monday?

LAYFOR: Monday we pull on the black cap and tie the noose. I hope the condemned men will eat the customary hearty breakfast.

RIMMEN: They sure won't feel like dinner.

HAWKINS: That was a neat one you put over on this smart Rankin baby.

LAYFOR (modestly:) Not so bad. "Confidential" . . . ha . . . ha.

CHORUS: . . . Ha . . . ha . . . ha!

LAYFOR (rising:) Well, boys, see you Monday.

CHORUS: Monday she is.

SCENE III

Monday morning, and Ma and Pa are on deck bright and early at the office of Russell, Russell & Russell . . . Rankin is there, too . . . this is the big day . . . Pa is waiting for CRC to go down to 2 . . . he has raised a thousand dollars by wiring back home to a friend who will lend you money on your car while you ride . . . the interest is hitched up direct to the speedometer . . . well, Pa should worry . . . one, killing on the market and he can use his present car for a tool box.

PA (getting out stub of pencil and envelope:) Well, she'll go back up to 10, sure; that means I'll make $3 apiece on the five hundred shares I just bought, at $2 a share—that's $4,000.

MA (amazed:) $4,000—are you going to make all that, Pa?

PA (gleefully:) Yes, and that isn't all . . . I'll get my original thousand dollars back, then there's that stock I bought with the $200 I borrowed from Rankin, about $150 profit on that.

MA (excited:) Isn't that wonderful! Just think . . . more than $4,000 . . . just a few days . . .

PA (trying not to be boastful, now that he has vindicated himself:) Well, I always told you to just leave everything to me . . . maybe you'll believe me after this . . . you know I can be right once in a while.

MA (humbly:) Guess you're right, Pa.

RANKIN (to Russell:) Seem to be kinda slow marking up the new price on CRC.

RUSSELL: There, he's rubbing it out now.

PA (breathlessly:) Watch her, Ma—watch her go up. Here's where we begin to . . .

BOARD: CRC 1¾ . . .

RANKIN (pertified:) What?

PA (trembling:) Whu-whu-whu——.

MA (speechless for once in her life.)

BOARD: CRC 1½ . . .

PA (sinking into chair and covering his

"Pa, O Pa, what have you done?"

RUSSELL (calmly:) Well, she's off. There goes the first sale.

BOARD: CRC 2½ . . . 2¾ . . .

PA (puzzled:) What's the matter with the crazy thing? It's going up!

MA (hopefully:) Good!

PA: Not so good . . . I want to buy some more.

(Ma laughs a low wifely laugh . . . little does she know that Pa has raised a thousand dollars on the family chariot . . . well, she'll find it out; she finds out everything . . . intuition, they call it.)

BOARD: CRC 3 . . .

PA (morosely:) I should have bought it when it was down to 2½. Darn it.

MA: Fine, it's going up. I hope it keeps on going.

RANKIN (puzzled:) Maybe we should have bought it when it was 2½. Maybe it won't go down any more.

BOARD: CRC 2¾ . . .

RANKIN: Here she comes.

PA: Hurray! It's coming down.

MA: Are you crazy? One minute you're glad it's coming down, the next minute you're glad it's going up.

BOARD: CRC 2½ . . . 2¼ . . . 2 . . .

PA (to Russell:) Quick, buy me a thousand dollars' worth at 2.

MA (aghast:) Pa, what's the matter with you? Are you sick?

RANKIN: I want a thousand dollars' worth. (Gaily.) Here's where we make a killing. I told you she'd go down to two. Now watch her go up.

PA (gleefully:) Yea, Bo! Here's where we make a killing, Ma

MA (incredulously.) How much will you make, Pa?

eyes:) My God, we're ruined.

RANKIN (weakly:) I don't understand. It was a confidential tip. Something's gone wrong somewhere.

MA (piteously:) Pa, O, Pa, what have you done?

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Graveyard of Antediluvians

In the northeastern part of Utah, in a section known as the Dinosaur National Monument, there have been discovered fossil remains more remarkable and extensive than ever before seen. No other rocks in the world have yielded such an abundance of bones of prehistoric animals and in no other region have so many nearly complete skeletons of dinosaur been found. The deposit indicates that the region was in or near the bed of a prehistoric river and a hundred years will probably be required to explore the field at the present rate of progress.

Veterans Made Millionaires

Soldiers of the Civil War now residing in Germany have been made multi-millionaires by the receipt of pensions from the United States. During the World War their accounts were suspended and the recent payments of accumulated dues have mounted as high as $2,800 for one person. That sum amounts to more than 50,000,000 marks at the current rate of exchange. There are 229 persons in Germany and ten in Austria drawing regular Civil War pensions from the United States and consequently they now rank among the envied rich.—[Pathfinder.

"SNOWY-BREASTED PEARL"

(Continued from Page 31)

He only saw Noreen once after that, when he was at the university, but the vision of her as he saw her in the gardens always remained. It was sixteen years later in New York that he wrote "Rose of the World," when he asks pardon of all trees and flowers for not noticing them because of an enchantment put in his blood by

" . . . a rose I have seen
In all its white and mystical loveliness
And I but a boy of barely fourteen. . . ."

At seventeen his schooling was over, and gray Trinity, the dour-looking, kindly hearted foster mother of Irish genius, received him—there are always scholarships there for the poverty-ridden genius. Old Father Patrick's hair was a little whiter, if that were possible, his coat certainly greener, but his courage was as fine as ever.

"I don't know what the Bishop will say at all, at all," he pondered. "He's a roaring politician, and he's out to wipe Trinity off the face of the earth. It's maybe silence me he will, or get them in Rome to send me to Glasgow or Belfast—God between me and all harm! No matter! I'll offend my Bishop and take my chance with God. Go up to Dublin now, and don't be too proud to put this in your pocket. 'Tis my son you are. Kneel down for my blessing. My little child, remember, religion is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world. . . ."

And now he was in the college that had sheltered Goldsmith in his poverty, and sought to be kind to the savage Swift. And here were the streets where Stern had toddled as a child, none thinking that beneath that curly poll were Tristram Shandy and the Sentimental Journey, and hither had come Shelley on his wedding journey and here were born the beloved Moore and poor tragic Wilde. The winds around the old pillars of the old Parliament house whispered a soft poetry. The horses clopped rhythm.

In his three years there he saw Nora Perrott once. She had come up to see a football match, and recognized him in his sizar's gown.

"Mr. Johnson!" And there was a tall, gloriously slim, gloriously sweet girl looking at him with violet eyes.

"You never came to see the swans, why?"

He was embarrassed, awkward.

"I never could quite come."

She must have understood. She turned away an instant.

"Are you happy here?"

"Tremendously happy, sometimes, nearly all the time."

"I'm so very glad. Please believe me, won't you? I'm very glad."

"Yes, miss."

handshake and she went away, but her heart was sore. The "Yes, miss," with its servantish sound hurt her. The poor lad, he was like a bird with crippled wings. They had been so cruel to him, she had "there was something haunting about his eyes. As for him, he was dazed by her—a man who had seen a miracle. His heart, his throat seemed [illegible] moved he could make [illegible]

Came also a day when his father, the notable Jacobin, arrived. Into the elder Johnson's sodden skull there had seeped the idea that more money than he was getting could be dragged from the son. He pushed past the porter with an oath.

"Hell blast you, you dirty informer, let an honest [illegible]

The cool cloistered atmosphere for some reason drove the man to fury. The sense of security, the ease, the graveled walks, the trim lawns, made him feel here was no place for him. And if it was no place for him, by God! it was no place for a son of his. By ill-luck he caught sight of Dennis walking in the distance.

"Come here, you jackeen. Come here, God damn you, do you hear me, come here!"

He caught the lad by the arm. Men came running up from all directions.

"Who is this?" they were asking. "What is he doing here? What does he want?"

"You want to know who I am, eh? Well, I'll tell you. I'm this pup's father. Do you know now? And I've got to slave and work, while he lives in luxury, eh? By God, I'll show him."

And with a savage smack on the side of the head he knocked the boy down.

He was pitched out, as he had been pitched out of Fusciensourt, as he had been pitched out of drinking houses innumerable. A large Irish policeman caught him on the rebound in College Green, questioned him, laid forcible hands upon him, and he was seen no more that month.

Before the day was over, young Johnson had sold all his books, all his assets, his cap and gown even, and there sailed from the port of Queenstown next day, in the steerage of a slow liner, one Desmond Fitzhugh Fitzjohn, who astonished an usually imperturbable official by giving his occupation as poet. The official was wiser in his generation than the Child of Light. He entered him as "journalist."

A dozen years had changed Dublin about as much as a dozen hours will change another city. There were still the wide streets, and matronly Anna Liffey flowing trees. Seagulls whining over the chief streets, and matronly Anna Liffey flowing sedately to the sea. People going to races and people going to revolutions. Men playing golf and men playing treason. Surely Trinity frowning at the House of Parliament, and the statue of Thomas Moore with its finger raised in conventional ecstacy, and the statue of William of Orange with his head high in conventional triumph.

Who Desmond Fitzjohn was, Dublin did not know. For Ireland gives only such time to literature as can be spared from politics, with the result that they are usually a little behind the times. They are discovering Longfellow now, and are rather upset at that daring modern novel: "The Scarlet Letter." However, on the mailboat from England he had met people in the smokeroom, and because he looked clean and intelligent and had been in America he was invited to dinner with a broad hospitality. To old Georgian houses in Merrion and Fitswilliam square, where remained the grandeur of an elder day when Ireland had peers and parliament, priceless furniture and silver and glass. The conversations were begun with a certain formula by the principal guests.

"In my opinion the country is going to the dogs." To which the answer was:

"The more I live, and the more I see, the more I am convinced that the Irish people have a great destiny before them."

"Behind them, you mean. You've been listening to that old blatherskite, John Redmond."

"I'd rather listen to him than to that dirty murdered, Sir Edward Carson."

"In my opinion, a little more murder and a little less oratory would be a grand thing for the country,"

"O, I'm with you there. I'm with you there. Within reason, of course, within reason."

And then, turning to Desmond, they would ask: "Tell us now, Mr. Fitzjohn, and tell us the truth, and don't be afraid of hurting our feelings, what does America really think of us?" The only answer to which was a very wide gesture, which might mean a lot or mean nothing, but seemed to satisfy them.

"O, 'tis a great country."

"O, I tell you what, we're a great people."

And one evening at a dinner party he met her. There stepped forward to him a shining presence, hair that was more silver than gold, violet eager eyes, a woman slim and nearly tall as himself.

"You know me," her voice was fine and vital. "I am Nora Perrott."

"Yes, he said, "I know you, Miss Perrott."

"Nora Perrott," she corrected him. "You never came to see the swans."

"I couldn't," he told her. "My father would have beaten me."

"Yes, I know."

Was there a mist in the eyes, he wondered, or was it just warm understanding? O, the sweet, firm face, the little nose, the arched mouth that was like red velvet. The slow, understanding smile, that was like music. All the beauty he sensed in her from head to foot, the perfect woman, the silver woman. He saw her hands—they were so slim, the skin was like rich Chinese silk, and vital, so very vital.

"How do you remember after all these years? I have only spoken to you twice."

"From the first time I saw you with Father Patrick—poor Father Patrick—I have remembered you. There seemed to be a meaning about you, like a story in a book, and isn't it a story, Desmond—I call you Desmond, because we were little children in the same place—the little boy of the Wexford hills who became a great man in a little space."

"A great man, Nora?"

"O, yes a great man, I know. I know all about you, Desmond, or nearly all. When you went to Dublin you were like setting out on a great journey, and I thought all was well with you. All life was so peaceful, so humdrum, and you were the only person setting out on adventure. I met you in Dublin and you seemed so well. You were happy, too, you said."

"I remember—I couldn't speak well."

"And then you disappeared and everybody said you had died. The little champion from the Wexford hills—it seemed such a pity the adventure ended. Do you know, I cried. Do you mind my telling you this?"

"I—I mind! Good God, do I mind! I always felt none cared a tinker's curse."

"Well, I did. And then one day somewhere I saw a poem, under the name, Desmond Fitzjohn, and the poem was the boy of the Wexford mountains. And I knew you were —ell."

"I never thought any one knew of me."

"If you had come to see the swans, Desmond, you would have felt it. What a pity we didn't know each other better."

"You are forgetting," he said, "the long way between the houses. And when you have been beaten as a child, the fear is terrible. You were never beaten, Nora."

"You can speak of it now, can you? O, Desmond, you have become a great man."

They were like two children who had grown up dumb, and knew each other by warm telepathy, and had received together at one moment the gift of golden musical speech. They were as two people who had lived [illegible] with a high wall between them, and knew each other's intimacies, but had never seen the lineaments of the face, and now the high wall had crumbled and they saw each other, fairer than rainbows.

She had come up from Wexford for a few days. It was now Thursday. On Sunday she must go back.

"I am like some one," she said, "who went out to pick a few twigs on the mountainside, and came upon the Burning Bush."

"And where shall I see you, Nora?"

"You will see me all these days, Desmond, if you wish to. We were children together."

The sun now rose on these magical days, dancing in the morning, as though each morning were Easter. Softness of Irish summer, and adventure of meeting her in the morning. In the evenings she was a stately, understanding woman. In the day, hatted and gloved, violet eyes and small, eager nose, she was like an elf or some ironical fairy. She bloomed with the day, in the evening, wistful, very beautiful. And when he left her for the morning her violet eyes were like violet stars.

She would hear of everything that had happened to him since he left, of all the struggles in America. When he told her of walking the cold, cruel streets, her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, Desmond, my dear!"

And her lips parted and her eyes shone when he told her of Lafayette.

"Little champion from the hills of Wexford!" she said.

And he told her of the women he had met in America. On this she examined him with meticulous detail.

"Tell me of Margot Kennedy," she said.

And he told her of the big hearted woman who was always falling in love, and who had persuaded him to write 'Appassionata.'

"Did she fall in love with you, Desmond?"

"No, Nora. She was only a very good friend."

She wrinkled her very small nose.

"Still and all, I don't think I'd like her."

"And so you never married, Desmond?"

"No, Nora."

"Nor fell in love over there?"

"No, Nora."

"And then to whom is 'Snowy-Breasted Pearl' written?"

"That?"

"Yes, that!"

"How shall I state your beauty?" (she quoted.) "These harsh English words
Are alien to your image. And only the golden bees
Will understand my Gaelic. They and the Irish birds
And the hurt, whimpering waves of the Irish seas.
There comes to my heart the chord of an ancient writer,
Who sang of a silver girl,
In days when the air of the world was lighter,
(When king's daughters danced upon a green lawn
And there were more apples on the trees)
A Ferta an Vrolic Vaun!
O, Snowy-Breasted Pearl!

"To whom is that Desmond? To whom is that? And who is your Snowy-Breasted Pearl?"

"Do you really want to know?"

"Yes, Desmond, else I wouldn't ask you. May I know?"

"You said you had always been thinking of me. I have always been thinking about you, Nora."

"Then 'Snowy-Breasted Pearl' is to me? O, Desmond!" A clouding blush came over her sweet face. "You wrote it because we had been children together."

"Yes, Nora. Because," he hesitated, "because we had been children together."

As suddenly as speech had come, speech departed. They had been as unconscious as children until now, happy as birds. They had been dancing about the Burning Bush, and out of the depths of it had spoken the slow accent of God. There was no cloud, no fear, but only a mystery, a hush. . . . And neither could say anything then, nor all day. And yet each knew the other knew. Through Dublin they wandered with the convention between them that nothing had happened, nothing had been said. The sun shone on the Liffey, the mountains drowsed, the seagulls breasted the high air. Veils lifted from the face of the ancient city, the veil of fighting, the veil of tragedy, and through the transparency of the third veil there were visible the tenuous figures of old Dublin spirits—Tristram and the Irish princess Iseult, and savage Swift, and secret Stella, and Sid Edward Fitzgerald, who is sleeping, and Pamela, who fled far from the tragic land. . . .

They bade each other good-by clumsily at the station.

"Desmond, I'll write to you. I'll write you when I get home—tomorrow I'll write—no, tonight."

"Yes, Nora."

"Desmond, were you thinking of coming to Wexford?"

"No, Nora, I was not. I was afraid."

"You were right. Don't come, Desmond. You'd be hurt. Desmond, I'll write you tonight."

They looked at each other tragically. They each wanted to kiss the other. They didn't know how. So ignorant, so maladroit. A green flag waved. A whistle blew. The train moved. And then suddenly:

"O, Desmond."

But it was too late. All he could do was gaze after her. All she could do was gaze through the window. Ignorant, maladroit. And in a minute she was gone.

He had said he would not go to Wexford. But Dublin was like a box that had held something and was empty now. It was a lamp that had gone out. It had no more meaning. Useless. So next day he said:

"I'll go down this afternoon."

"And—?"

"I'll go down and come back."

"And what'll you do?"

"I'll look at Perrottscourt from the road and come back.

"And what good will that do you?"

"I don't know."

"It will only make it worse."

"I'll go, all the same."

Past the hills, past the sleeping towns, past the sea the train went, past shoulders of heather and stretches of green turf. And

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN)

MICHIGAN ARCH AID
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THE POTTERS

—BY—

J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

Pa, Ma and Bubbles are directed in the ethics of their brothers, Kenneth, a Kenneth and Kenneth. Ma tries to control Kenneth's Kenneth. Pa (getting out stub of pencil and envelope:) Well, she'll go back up to 10, sure; that means I'll make $5 apiece on the five hundred shares I just bought, at $3 a share—that's $1,500.

MA (amazed:) $1,500—are you going to

FROM THE DEATH CELL

(Continued on page 6)

In the meantime keep as cheerful as you can. As an old uncle of mine who has been quite a globe-trotter says, 'No game is out until it's played all the way through'—so don't get blue if you can help it."

The blues, however, is something inseparable from jail life for any person except an idiot, and I found myself unable to live up to the standard advocated by Miss Violet Grey—which will do as a name.

I was exceptionally despondent on the following Saturday, after I had been taken into the district court for arraignment. Apart from the never-ending worry incident to my situation in general, there were seemingly specific matters on the side to add to my despondency.

It takes very little to cheer or dishearten a person in prison. Such a person will cling to the least hope, and oftimes he will be prone to attach significance to something that should have no weight either way.

One cause for my special worry that Saturday was, in the court room I had seen Violet Grey, who had passed very near me, yet had shown no sign of recognition. Of course I should not have expected her to speak to me, but the most flitting glance of recognition would have cheered me.

The following morning, when, in answer to my question, Fred expressed doubt as to Miss Grey's coming with his wife that afternoon, I was made all the more downhearted. But after we had been gunged to our cells for the afternoon, and Fred, from a window, had seen both his wife and Miss Grey approaching, I was lifted to the seventh heaven.

"I wanted to speak to you yesterday," were her first words to me, "but you know how it is—and I thought I'd better not even look at you. Say, Mr. Kane"—her face lighted up with seeming amusement—"you won't think that I'm one of those maudlin-sentimental ones, will you?—the kind that, according to the papers, heap flowers and compliments on one in your situation."

I found myself wondering whether she was in the late 'teens or the late twenties.

I said: "You seem to be too firm and practical and sure of yourself for that."

"Thank you for acquitting me, but I'm not very practical—or sure of myself, either."

Her talk during the next pleasant half hour, however, indicated that my verdict was for most part correct. She was a delightful conversationalist, a good listener and had an abundance of humor. I was sorry to have the visit at an end that time, and the same was true of each time she came during the next three weeks.

We found out a great deal concerning the past lives of each other. She had brought me writing paraphernalia and insisted that between visiting days I write things for her—just anything, she said, whether it were about my past, or the old jail, or even about her. In turn she wrote many pages, which I would read over between the times of her coming.

Violet Grey had been born in California, brought up on a ranch in a State I'll not mention, educated in the schools and the university of an adjoining State, and at that time had an income from some property left by her father. The unusual appealed to her and she liked activity and excitement; but on the other side of her nature was that womanliness that Luther must have had in mind when he said, "Earth holds nothing more tender than the heart of a good woman when it is the abode of love and pity—and perhaps they are the same."

My trial had been set for March 22. On Sunday, the thirtieth of January, Violet was on hand, supposedly to help Fred's wife visit him but in reality to visit with me.

Only once during that time of twice-a-week visits from her had the jailer come back after going away, and he had found her sitting by the side of Fred's wife there, while I was lying on my cot reading.

On that last Sunday in January, however, our visit was much longer than usual. She had sat in silence a great deal of the time, and I was wondering why, when at the end of one of those periods of silence, she reached through the bars and took from my hand a lead pencil, and holding a sheet of note paper against a book on her lap she wrote a few lines across it rapidly, then passed the writing in to me. I read—and it set my head in a whirl. It was as follows:

"You are either going to be executed or sent to prison for life. Any real man would take a chance to save his life, and surely to avoid life imprisonment is worth a chance also. If there is any possible way for you to get out of this place to the street, I can then help you to get entirely out of the country. I mean this, Jack; I have plenty of coin to spend in the matter—and I'm willing to spend it. Speak very low and in veiled language if you wish to discuss it."

I looked up and found her watching me narrowly.

"You can't mean this," I said in a whisper.

"The lady does mean it," she replied aloud; then, rising and reaching both hands through the bars, she took my hands and held them in a firm clasp, and spoke low and rapidly. "I do—and there's absolutely no limit that I won't go."

"I couldn't think of letting you take a chance like that."

"It wouldn't be a personal chance. I'd hire certain persons—money will do anything. I believe I could hire people to come right here and hold up that jail office and release you; with your cooperation I know I could. Tell me that you'll do that, please!" And she gave my hands a sudden and much stronger pressure.

I stood looking into her eyes. We heard the gate click.

"There he comes to let us out.—Tell me—me—will you consider it?"

"I'll have to think first, and—"

"Think nothing!" she broke in, fairly shaking my hands in her impatience. "I can't help you any lawfully—nobody else can—but I can save you the other way; do you want me to? Speak!"

I heard the gate clang to behind the jailer and knew that he would round the rotary and be in sight within two seconds.

"Yes—if you can," I whispered. "I'll take the chance."

"I'll do it, then—or go flat broke trying."

And with a last hearty handclasp, she turned away, lifted her chair noiselessly and set it in front of Fred's cell.

When the jailer arrived in front of my station, I was apparently busy addressing an envelope.

That outer corridor gate had scarcely clanged shut behind her when I regretted my acquiescence in her briefly outlined plan for my escape. I did not once doubt her sincerity at that time but felt sure that she had little conception of what a regulation jail delivery meant.

Whether or not she had planned to wait until the last moment before submitting the proposition to me I was unable to decide; yet something told me then that the idea had been taking root in her mind for some time and that in expressing it to me she had merely acted upon impulse.

I regretted that I had not at the last moment told her to take no action until after the following visiting day, at which time we could lay all the plans with care; and about every alternate thought concerning the matter was a regret.

It was of her own risk that I thought most. And even though she would not, as she had told me, take personal risk, I could easily see a dozen ways by which the responsibility might be traced back to her—and to me.

Of course, in my own case there was not so much at stake: I was to be placed on trial for my life, and an attempt at escape could not injure my chances much. In her case, however, any attempt at helping me to escape was in truth committing a felony; and even if she should be acquitted, the accusation alone would spoil her whole life.

The following day, Monday, I received a communication from a local bank saying that a certificate of deposit had been received for me. That was the money from home that I had been waiting for.

The next day I received a letter from my home. It was the first word that I had had from there since my arrest. I read that brief and heart-broken and heart-breaking letter from my mother. That Tuesday, which was a dreary, cold and windy day, will ever remain in my memory as the day upon which I suffered most. As a matter of fact—just as all of this narrative is fact, which might be verified by official or newspaper records—from that very day onward my curly black hair began to show threads of gray. I was unable to sleep that night—and only one who has passed sleepless nights in a prison cell can begin to understand the horror of insomnia.

Wednesday morning I arose pale, hollow-eyed, nervous and with a bursting headache. In one way I was hoping that Violet Grey would not call that afternoon, in another I wished she should come. I wanted to hear more about her plans, if she had any of a definite nature, for my escape from the place. I was so heartily sick and so completely undone generally that no act of desperation would have been beyond me.

She came—buoyant and cheerful and altogether as fascinating as usual.

CHAPTER X

"Been worrying some, eh?"—and the hazel-brown eyes took drill—Violet Grey began in her modulated tones that, just then, carried an implied rebuke. "But what do you think?" The question seemed to change her whole expression and she deftly unwrapped a package and displayed a bottle of wine. "I kept Mr. Durridge looking right at me—kind of hypnotized him, I think—and I walked right on in here with this. If he'd noticed it I'd have effusively begged his pardon for my absent-mindedness—just taking it home, etc., etc.—but let's sample it, please.

She took from her handbag two small glasses.

"You are surely an unusual girl," I said.

"Never mind the compliments, please," she returned, raising her glass, "but listen: "'Yesterday this day's madness did prepare;
Tomorrow's silence, triumph, or despair:
Drink!—for you know not whence you came, nor why:
Drink!—for you know not why you go, nor where.'"

We drank—and then at her suggestion I poured another glass.

"Those lines I quoted are from 'The Rubaiyat,'" she explained.

"That's all Greek to me," I said; "still, I surely like the idea as expressed."

"You'll understand all such things some day," she replied; 'no doubt much better than I do."

I did not answer that: I was suddenly so swept with the incohsistency of the whole situation that I wished to unload my thoughts in full and, perhaps, see her no more.

"Violet," said I, bringing my face close to the bars and speaking in little more than a whisper, "this won't do. You are out of place here, and as much as I appreciate and long for your coming, you must give it up. We can't think of anything like we we spoke of the other day. What if, in an attempted hold-up by persons you have in mind, a jailer or some other person should be killed? That would not only involve you on a murder charge, but if it came out—which it would—that I was in on it, it would simply hurry my own trial along to the place of sure execution. Then there's always danger of treachery on the part of someone you might take into your confidence—look at my partner and what he did. If one of those who tried to take me out of here should get dangerously wounded he'd just tell the whole thing when found—and he'd be found, too. If this were a regular jail building, where I might get near a jailer while he was at the locked doors, I could take a gun and do the work myself—or make a try at it; but as it is, and particularly on your account, I simply can't think of going on with it in that way."

She looked at me thoughtfully for a moment. "I didn't know you could talk so well," she laughed softly. "The wine must be warming you up some. But I, too, have changed my former views. I'm willing—not only willing but most desirous of it—to try to get you out through those two sets of bars to the outside there. Is there any chance of that? Surely I could manage to get you out of the country."

I listened to her plans for helping me in the event of my escape from the building, and they seemed unusually feasible.

I explained about the receipt at the bank of that money from home, and that I would refrain from turning it over to my attorney until we found out whether or not our plans were going to work; moreover, that after I was entirely in the clear—if I should reach that stage—I would write my home-folk, and they could recover the money.

"That's well," she returned; "but the question now is where and how am I to get the steel saws for you that will cut these things?" She tapped the bars with the tips of her fingers.

"I know the where and the how," I answered, "but the place is nearly two hundred miles from here, and you'd have to make the trip in person, of course."

I waited.

"Go on," she urged, "I have the time and the railroad fare and then some; and I'm anxious to spend it—all it necessary."

"Wait a minute." I set the bottle inside, well back out of sight. "I'll write a message to be given to a certain man." I mentioned the town. "I'll write it in code."

I wrote: 22-15-45 X 21-35 51-43 X 12-43-44 X 21-51-43 X 45-23-24-44 X 23-33-43-38 X 44-23-15 X 24-44 X 35-31.
24-44 X 35-31.

XXXXX-13-55-XXXXX

"What does it all mean?" Violet asked. "Is that actually a message?"

"It is a message," I answered, "And if you hand that to him"—I mentioned the name—"it will bring the instruments we want for this."

She studied the numbers for a moment. "Translate it for me, won't you?"

"No, that's not necessary," I told her. "I'll do the translating some day in the future."

Here, however, I will translate it for the reader. Notice this combination of letters:

a b c d e
f g h i j
k l m n o
p q r s t
u v w x y
z

I want to write "Are you ready?" To make the "a" I write down the first horizontal line's first letter—first of the first; that is, one-one, or 11. To make the "r" it would become necessary to use the fourth line's third letter, which would be 3; and for the "e" we should have to use the first line's fifth letter, which combination of "first" and "fifth" would be written numerically 15. The word "are" would then have to be written 11-43-15. And so on with the next two words, causing the whole question, "Are you ready" to be written—with an "X" between each word—11-43-15 X 55-35-51 X 43-15-11-14-55.

By that same code it will be seen that I sent by Violet Grey a message that read as follows:

"Get four bra for this girl—she is o. k."

The "bra" was a contraction of the word briars, meaning what is known as briar steel saws, which are very thin, of various lengths—I wanted them some five inches long. They are made of high-class steel.

"Do you want me to call on him the first thing?" she inquired.

"Yes, and after I get them and find out whether or not they'll do the work, then we could plan further."

"I'll leave at 11:55 tonight—this very night," she declared, tucking the closely folded paper into her bosom.

We drank to it and I poured the remaining wine into a tin cup in the cell while she "planted" the empty bottle out of sight in one of those unoccupied cells to my left.

At the expiration of the half hour she and Fred's wife departed.

I had no way of telling whether or not Violet had been able to leave on that 11:55 train. The train would be due at the town to which she was going at 7:15 Thursday morning. Granting that she could meet my old-time friend and associate any time during the day, she could catch a return train at 10 that evening, and that would allow her to arrive in the capital city a little after 5 Friday morning. However, there was nothing I could do but wait.

That waiting period was but twenty-four hours until I heard from Miss Grey. In the afternoon delivery on Thursday came a card. It was written in what appeared to be man's heavy hand, and read:

"Dear Jack:

"Your letter received some time ago, but business did not call me this way until now. I stopped off in order to see that man about those letters of recommendation that you wanted, but found within two minutes after leaving the train that he had sold out and gone further up the line, and so was able to return and catch my same train. Will see him if possible up there, and then I'll likely get back down that way soon again.

"Yours,

V. GREYSON."

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

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Hunting Ground for Gorillas

An American scientist working for the Belgian government is mapping out a jungle sanctuary for gorillas in the Lake Tanganyika region of the Congo. The huge beasts are to be left unmolested in their retreat, zoologists and others being obliged to secure a special permit from the government to visit the region.

(Continued from Page 21)

"SNOWY-BREASTED PEARL"

pitched out of Pertotscourt, as he had been on the rebound in College Green, questioned him, laid forcible hands upon him, and had sold all his books, all his assets, he was seen no more that month.

Before the day was over, young Johnson had got of drinking houses innumerable. A large Irish policeman caught him

He only saw Norene once after that, when he was at the university, but the vision of her as he saw her in the gardens always remained. It was sixteen years later in New

[illegible] about [illegible] Then "Snowy-Breasted Pearl" is to me? And who is your Beary-breasted Pearl?"

"Do you really want to know?"

"Yes, Desmond, else I wouldn't ask you. May I know?"

"You said you had always been thinking of me. I have always been thinking about you, Norene."

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

Lest Old Acquaintance be Forgot

IT IS a truism that those who clamor for anything are those who have not that thing. Also if a desirable thing is never obtained it is always clamored for; if it is obtained it is retained as long as the need for it is felt—then it becomes neglected, discarded. A dog with an empty stomach gnaws a bone, one with a full stomach buries it, and then forgets it.

Who are our society aspirants? Those who feel that the social strata of their ancestors are not made of solid rock and therefore may crumble any moment. Who are those who have an instinct for noisy clothes? Those who feel that nothing in themselves will speak loud enough to attract the attention of their fellows. Who brags most loudly of his virtues? He who has few. He appreciates that the possessor of virtue is admirable and therefore attempts to assume that which he has not. Who is he who attempts to immerse himself in the showy side of life? He who has so little depth that it must be termed shallowness. The resources of his own nature are so meager that he must surround himself with the quips and quirks of luxury that his defects may not be conspicuous. Truly great people associate with the people of their own choosing and those associates are not always of the upper class of society. Some of their friends who are of this class criticise them severely for this. I suppose not so much because they are concerned for the great one as because this association detracts from their own exclusiveness. Others among the friends of these great people are undisturbed by their so-called erratic friendships, saying that in themselves the great are so highly developed and in consequence so thoroughly emancipated that they need not be affected by any reflection that might be cast by a high or low social position.

We Are Often Motivated by Casual Criticism

ALMOST every thing that we do we do because we think that thereby we will in the estimation of our friends and acquaintance "get by" in the best form. Outwardly we strut, inwardly we are craven cowards, dependent upon the criticism of any casual passer-by. So bad is the affection that when a rare soul dares be himself we make of him an outcast unless he happens to be one of the world's "illuminatti" previously referred to and, therefore, too strong to be cast out. Yet at the same time that we condemn those who do not stop to listen to the comments of others, we secretly admire them, wishing that we, too, might live as our hearts and minds dictate and not as our acquaintances dictate. How many people, for instance, buy an expensive automobile when the cheapest one even is almost beyond their financial capacity!

This is, perhaps, a lengthy enough preface and we shall now confine our attention to simplicity in its direct relation to the home.

Is Paradise, as You Conceive It, Elaborate or Simple?

THOSE of you who have ever known a home that was literally simple and at the same time artistic, appreciate that such a home must be described by such words as fascinating, alluring. One's heart opens to such a place. Its charm, one cannot only not resist, but, better still, one does not wish to resist it. Its keynote is expressed by the word "home" as we dream of it, not, unfortunately, as we usually experience it. Now, even the most prosaic admit that a great poet knows better the heart of man than does any other. And the great poet's conception of a house is not the wealthy man's sumptuously furnished mansion, but a house unpretentious, charming in appearance, suited to the actual needs of its occupants, and nothing beyond this.

In such a home there is real character. And, perhaps you know, it is much more difficult to plan and furnish such a house than it is to plan and furnish a mansion. Also the pleasure of such an undertaking cannot be overestimated.

The great charm of many old houses is due to the fact that they were begun in the simplest way and added to as the needs of the family increased. In every addition there is clear-cut thought, and many times we can almost feel a caress as if the builder had loved the place. The same thoughts hold true in the furnishing of a home. Start living in your home with the bare necessities and add to its furnishings as you realize your needs, your likes and your dislikes. It is oftentimes surprising how all of these vary according to the type of the house in which we live.

Let Your Middle Name be Consistency

WHEN it comes to furnishing a California house, be sure to go slowly and get only those things that look well in such a house. If wooden furniture is used, it should not be expensive looking. For instance, black mahogany would look out of place, whereas mahogany of the natural color would be quite all right in appearance. Also furniture of elaborate design would be quite out of place. For instance, the Windsor design would look well, while Louis Quinze would be ridiculous. Rattan, wicker, or other furniture of this nature, is extremely well suited to such a house.

An attractive doorway.

For floor-covering, Axminster or such similar rugs would not look so well as rugs of the ingrain type. Such rugs may be obtained that are woven so tightly that the chief objection of the ingrain rug is overcome. The dirt does not go through.

If silk is used for hangings it should be of a coarse weave. Velvets should not be used at all. A coarse, simple silk, if the color is well chosen, may look very well, but cotton is far better. A heavy grade of cotton used for the side drapes and a lighter weight between looks extremely well. Linen crash or other linen material is also very good, used as either window or door draperies.

Outlying Districts Now Within Reach of All

MOST of us think it much more desirable to be located in the hills or near the sea—or both—than to be crowded in the city. In this age of automotive vehicles, outlying districts are coming into their own as residence districts. The possibility of having good air instead of vitiated air; trees, hills, mountains, sea, for a view instead of close-up walls of houses is beginning to make a great appeal to many people. Thereby the real estate man's business prospers. Yet we cannot grudge him his success since we ourselves derive such a great benefit from it. I'm almost of a mind to urge you to a still greater forwarding of the real estate business from the viewpoint of your interest. We know to be true what a wise business man of Boston has said in relation to suburban property. He is quoted as saying that such property is steadily increasing in value and will continue to do so until the business sections of cities are not partly occupied by dwellings, or in other words, until the average city occupies much more space than it does at the present time. This is due to the evolution of modes of transportation. When the present-day congested city changes in general character to that of a large village or to a group of villages, people will be healthier and happier. Children will know more of the joys of childhood. The artificiality of the life of the most of us deadens many possibilities of pleasure that would otherwise come to us. Being acquainted with Mother Earth may be quite as pleasurable as are the enjoyments of a large city. Not that I would depreciate the latter. As a matter of fact theaters, musical entertainments, lectures are essentials. But if one lives in the suburbs and has a machine—either an automobile or an airplane!—he has at his command the advantages of the city and at the same time may enjoy the country.

How Would You Like a California House?

THERE are many splendid districts in outlying regions in which there are no building restrictions and where charming little California houses may be erected for less than $1000. A four-roomed house of this nature may be built for even so little as $500, including plumbing and electric fixtures. If one does some of the work himself the expense, of course, is very much reduced. In such houses the lumber and the labor cost practically the same. A very comfortable and attractive five-room house may be put up for as little as $1000. At this latter price many attractive and useful features may be had, such as French doors, window seats, breakfast-nook, etc.

By a California house I mean the style that is so-called by architects. These houses are finished with wood inside and out. The walls are constructed of eight or twelve-inch boards, batted inside and out. The ceilings are of wood or of plaster-board. The difference in cost between the two is slight, but the former is not only far more durable than the latter, but is also much more attractive. Narrow, grooved boards are used for this purpose. No hardwood floors are used unless one does not mind the extra expense. Ordinary flooring may be used at first and later this may be covered with hardwood, or the cracks may be caulked and a high grade of linoleum used. A difference in cost may be made if one chooses to use lumber that is 'clear' or not clear. 'Clear' lumber has no knots in it and is, therefore, more expensive than the other.

Until one is ready to build a fireplace a small airtight stove with the pipe opening into an earthenware chimney may be used. With such a stove rooms may be kept at any temperature desired.

Side Lights

OLD FRIENDS WITH NEW FACES

Our old friends the percales have gone through a metamorphosis. We know how durable they have always been and how fresh a little soap and water has been able to keep them. These characteristics they have retained. The change has come through the colors used. Up to now these have been confined to black, blue and red. But behold! even the conservative percales have not escaped the influence of King Tut. They are now a mass of all the soft colors of Egypt and of the Orient. Formerly this material was suited to the making of aprons, shirts and simple house dresses only. But now one may add it to the list of those used for household decorative purposes. Bathroom and kitchen windows will certainly look better for it.

GARDEN SWINGS

We in California have been living out of doors practically all winter, yet now that summer is coming some change takes place in the character of our living. For instance, those large upholstered swings on iron frames are one of the things we begin to feel a need for. The better ones may be opened to couch form. One of the great advantages of these swings is that they may be moved about. And they may be used inside the house as well as out. Upholstered in canvas they are very durable. The colors are as fast as the colors of awnings. These swings have adjustable canopy tops.

WOVEN-TYPE FURNITURE

Much reed, wicker, rattan and woven-grass furniture is on the market at present. While no cheaper than other furniture, it is fully as durable and is better suited for certain houses or rooms than any other kind. At the same time it is suited to any kind of a house.

NEW BREAKFAST TABLE

An attractive breakfast table is of the drop leaf variety, with a drawer at each end. With both leaves up the table top measures some thirty inches each way, while it can be tucked away in a space eighteen inches wide when the leaves are dropped. These tables come in hard white enamel finish, in ivory and in accombination with mahogany top. The latter is hardly suited to kitchen use.

HOW HIGH SHOULD A BOOKCASE BE?

Few people seem to realize that in our living-rooms as well as in libraries bookcases that reach as high as the picture molding are very attractive. A corner so filled has an extraordinarily good appearance especially if a couch, an easy chair with a broad arm for writing and a floor lamp are grouped so near the books as to be convenient without obscuring them.

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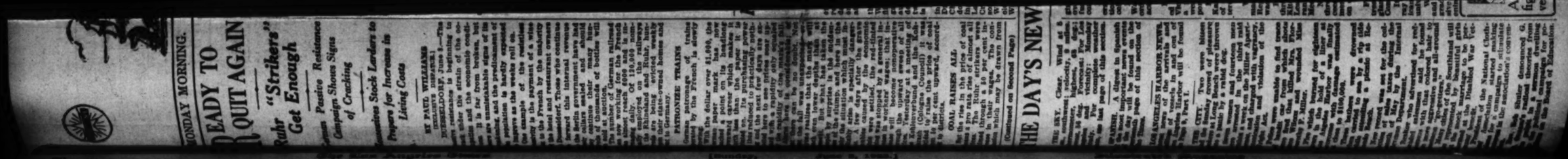

"O Snowy-Breasted Pearl"

by Donn Byrne

IT IS one of the minor canons of writing that no story or poem should be written about an author, and I remember examining this once and finding there were good and urgent reasons for it, but what they were I seem to have forgotten. Moreover, it doesn't matter very much; for, when I tell the history of Desmond Fitzjohn I am not writing about the poet and dramatist we have all in our minds; I am writing the love story of a poor young man.

As far as the poet and dramatist goes, let us touch on that now and have it done with. About eight years ago there appeared in the periodicals poems at the end of stories and articles accredited to Desmond Fitzjohn. They were very good poems. They dealt mainly with the glory of ancient chivalric figures or voiced a nostalgia for Ireland.

Where most Irish verse is melodious and facile, following the school of Thomas Moore, these had power and a rugged grandeur. It wasn't merely the playing of a rhymester with a great figure—the poet really admired and felt for Mary, the Queen of Scots, and Cromwell, the Lord Protector. Nor were the nostalgic pieces the usual whine of the professed Irish poet for Ireland and his old mother, bleating in the comfort of a New York hotel for the black bog water and the little roads. This man was hungry for the yellow of the gorse. The dry tinkle of the wind swept heather was louder in his ear drums than the roar of the elevated train. There was a poet who meant what he said.

And then the director of a review published five pages of "The Old Age of Porfirio Diaz," and there was gladness through the land. A new poet had been born.

Yet we heard nothing of him, who he was, where he lived, what was his nationality, Irish, English, or Pole—English and Poles have a curious and refreshing nostalgia for Ireland—and then came the play "Appassionata," and against its conventional Italian background its figures writhing with drama and the poor, harassed woman with the vital, throbbing speech. There was one person more surprised by the enormous success than the author, and that was the producer.

"Lis'en, kid, they ain't no credit coming to me," the producer will tell you, and he will roll a cigar from side to side of his wide mouth and rub a chin that has not been shaved for three days. "It's this way. They been putting up a holler about the shows I been putting on, see? They been saying, why don't I put on something good, see? Something highbrow. So I says, I'll give them some highbrow, punishment, see? So I feeds them this, see? And they eat it up and holler for more. I thought it would flop in a week. It all comes to this," he adds despondently: "we don't none of us ever know nothing."

When the play was assured of success they excavated the author and found him to be a young Irishman with curling black hair and gray eyes, a face that would have been pretty but for the hard lines of suffering in it. Where the newspaper men expected to find "one of the boys," a reporter who had made a lucky hit, they found a very self-possessed young man who was unquestionably a gentleman, whose name was Desmond Fitzhugh Fitzjohn with a genealogy extending back to the days of the Conqueror, whose university had been gray Trinity of Dublin. An old Norman-Irish family of Wexford, he confessed smilingly, who had fallen upon evil days. Land purchase, taxation, God knows what, had impoverished them. Yes, they had a castle, an old Norman stronghold in the Wexford hills. Did he expect to go back there? Yes, one day; possibly soon. He was very polite, very smiling, but there was a reserve past which they could not go, and they decided it was aristocratic hauteur of the less offensive kind.

But, if they got little camaraderie from him, they got an immense amount of material, and they wrote of the Norman-Irish side in an extremely flamboyant way. The castle in Wexford, now crumbling with romantic decay, was featured strongly, and in a little while there arose a legend about him, of aristocracy coming once more into letters, and mention was made of Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Philip Sidney, Lord Byron. A middle western journal referred reverently to the author of "Appassionata" as the Earl of Wexford.

All about him was the atmosphere of Irish nobility. His apartment in Madison avenue had in it the flavor of ancient Irish, ancient Norman days, old carved chests, the gold and rose of mass vestments, the prints of the walls of old hunting days and the assembly of the Irish parliament in the period of Castlereagh. There, was a heraldic device; there, two old portraits. Out of the squalor of a boarding house he had come to this magnificance. It was very like the restoration of an exiled king. There, the old bodyservant, not Irish but Scotch. There, the serried ranks of books. There, himself, in the morning, in turf smelling tweeds; in the evening, in black and white. "Appassionata" had brought him all this.

He had not in himself in any way changed from the days of his poverty. Old friends of boarding houses grudged him nothing. They had always known of his pedigree, and they had always been aware of his innate decency and chivalry. And they will tell stories about him of how he would share his last cent, or, rather, not share it, but give it. Also, they will speak of his own peculiarity, or how any story of ill treatment of children made him tremble and all but cry—in point of fact, once or twice actually cry. And he would never go near the meanest parts of the city, for the reason that the sight of cold and ill cared for children affected him so much.

There is a very interesting light on his character that Margot Kennedy, the actress, gives. Margot was, and possibly is still, a fine actress, but she has dropped out of sight, not having been on Broadway for some time. She is a fine woman, she has a big, warm heart, but she has one failing; she is addicted to continual and deplorably thorough love affairs. She claims, as the greatest matter to her credit, that she turned Desmond's genius toward the stage when they were living in the same boarding house off Broadway. "If it weren't for me, I think, there would be no 'Appassionata' and no 'Lafayette,'"

"Was he your sweetie, dearie?" a woman friend might ask, and not without a foundation of probability.

"He was not," Margot would answer with emphasis. "My God, dearie, but you're a rotten mind! Desmond's the nicest kid and decentest gentleman it's ever been my fortune to meet. I'd as soon think of making love to a monk. Not that he isn't a man, every inch of him, but just—" That's that!

He was liked by his old friends, liked by critics, and in the new circle in which he found himself he was liked, too. Now that he had fame and money, his old friends were shy with him, as old friends are. And newer ties were calling him, that New York that has leisure and culture and money. The houses of bankers and great merchants beckoned, hunted, found. The years of walking back streets were made up for by saddle horses in the park. The cold and hungry winters of New York Destiny paid for by the soft Florida airs. And there were dancing and music. This success was not a whit less than Byron's, in its way, considering the different age, the different competition.

He was very modest through it all. Success had not turned his head. When they wanted to know about poetic drama he told them of Ireland. He told them of an Ireland they had never suspected before, of an Ireland before Cromwell came, when the Normans were more Irish than the Irish themselves; of titles beside which the newer earls and barons and dukes were the veriest labels of shops—the Four Knights of Ireland, the Black Knight, the White Knight, the Knight of Kerry, and the Knight of Glyn; and sonorous family titles, the Macgillicuddy of the Reeks, the O'Donoghue of the Glens, the O'Connor Don; bugle calls of a changing chivalry; the Ulster King at Arms; the Athlone Pursuivant. And he told them of a little colony in Wexford, a townland of peasants, where the dialect was half Norman French. He spoke of his mother's people, the Fitzhughs, each with their strange Christian names—Gillese, Foulke, Bertran, Piers—and of the first of his race in Ireland, Piecr John Fitzjohn—Front de Breuf, he was called (Bull's Head,) and so big was he that only an eighteen hand horse could carry him.

All loved him, advised him, but his old friends were afraid of him a little, thinking that all this adulation, this playing among the rich, would atrophy his genius. And

A heavy-hand policeman roughly ejected the old man from the college green.

then came "Lafayette."

"Because I have dreamed that an ancient deed may yet
Make old men's eyes grow moist, and the blood
of the young men dance,
I call to your mind tonight how great Lafayette
Quitted the perfumed corridors of France
For the most fright, gaunt American Wilderness."

From the crash of the spoken prologue until the end the house was spellbound; great pictures and the sweep of verse, the mincing nobles of France and Marie Antoinette, the poor, poor queen; the cloaked, grim figure of Washington at Valley Forge; the shrill pipes of Boston—oh, how long ago! how long ago!

In the midst of all the adulation and all the publicity he decided to return to Ireland. Perhaps he was afraid of his fame. Perhaps he wanted to think. Perhaps some picture remained in his subconscious mind that called him back. Perhaps it was just the terrible homesickness of the mountain people that spares none, gentle or simple, so that a day comes when they must see the native mountains, or die. Perhaps—at any rate, he decided to go back.

And people painted scenes in their imagination of the return of Desmond Fitzhugh Fitzjohn to his family home, the ivy covered machicolated towers throwing squat black shadows on the green Irish turf. The great wolfhound he spoke of galloping to meet him down the graveled drive. Old grizzled servants thanking God for the return of the young master over the seven bitter seas. And somewhere a piper piping a little burst of dance music in greeting, horses neighing a welcome from their paddocks. And a mother out of an old aristocratic romance putting out slender, patrician hands to him: "Desmond, my son!"

And they said: How easy for him to write romance, having been cradled in that sweet setting; how natural for him to see drama from the turrets of the towers around which Irish kerns and Norman nobles fought! What women could he draw but great, noble women, seeing the mother he told us of? How could his men be but gigantic, from the stature of his family; and how could his songs not be musical when he had been hush-a-byed to the music of silver Irish pipes, and his verse not be proud and swelling, with the baying of the wolfhounds in his ears?

And they said: At any rate, who grudges it to him? Is there any on whom success better sits? And they said: Come back to us, Desmond. Don't stay too long dreaming by the Irish rivers and the Irish hills. Come back to us.

The truth was that his father had been one of the undergardeners at Perottscourt until he had been discharged for habitual drunkenness, while his mother was known the length and breadth of the barony for her bitter and evil tongue. His father's name was Johnson, his mother's name MacHugh, and he had been christened Dennis.

Put back his memory as far as it can on its infantile path, and the pictures in his mind will be of a wet and dark cabin on the Wexford hills, of heavy footsteps that were dreaded because the feet that could hardly find the doorstep were dreadfully agile at driving a kick at a small boy of 7. Ask him for his first memory of his mother, and he will tell you it was a beating he received from her for having let fall an egg. Go farther, and you will hear of the egregious drunkeness of both, when they fought horrible battles against each other, while the poor child cowered whimpering with terror in a corner.

He was sent to school grudgingly because the law demanded it, and, once there, he plunged with a passion into books, as being some sort of escape from the life at home. And the old schoolmaster spoke to the older priest of the new marvel and prodigy he had seen in his old age.

"All my life I have dreamed," the old master said, "of having some pupil who could one day be a great man, and I have nearly come to sixty years and disappointment, and I think I have a great poet and I cannot believe it."

"And Sarah said," the old priest murmured, "shall I of a surety bear a child, which am old? Is anything too hard for the Lord?"

"It is Johnson's son, little Denny?"

"Ah! That's bad. But he shall have his chance. He shall have his chance."

The drunken gardener and his bitter wife had no desire to see their son educated. Keeping him at school meant only keeping him from work, and keeping him from work meant less money for whisky and porter and idleness. It is a terrible thing, but in parts of Ireland a child is looked upon as no less of a chattel than a calf or donkey. The interference of the old white headed priest with the threadbare greenish coat roused the drunkard to foaming rage. He vented his anger in the usual manner, which was to deal the boy a buffet that sent him hurtling across the room. The old priest became majestic with anger.

"I have never cursed a man in my life"—He drew himself up to all his gaunt height—"but if yod hit this little child again I shall call upon the Lord Christ Jesus to strike you dead where you stand."

So he was permitted to stay at school, though at home he suffered for it. He was never allowed to forget that he should have been working, and every poor mouthful of poor food he ate was given him with the reminder that he was not entitled to it. Clothes he had next to none, nor any shoes, and in winter the Irish rain is very cold and in the summer the road is treacherous with sharp gravel and thorns. But still he plodded his two miles to school every day and two miles back.

At home he was made to do all the work of the house that his mother was too lazy to do, and the only respite from it he had was when Father Patrick would call around and take him out on walks and, mounted on his hobby of old history, tell him of the days when the heavy Normans held sway in the land, how with knights and archers and men-at-arms they had penetrated from Waterford to Newry, and he told of Perrottscourt, where the Perrotts still were, and of its founder, Sir John Perrott, illegitimate son of the eighth Henry and brother of Queen Elizabeth, for whom he was viceroy of Ireland, and who later beheaded him. And of the great men of that day, Flach McHugh O'Byrne, captain of Clan Ronal, and the Brown Geraldine and Fitzsimon, who held Carlow for her majesty.

And one day he took him into the garden of Perrottscourt, out of which his father had been kicked, and there in the rose garden they met a little girl.

"It's little Miss Nora," Father Patrick smiled. "Let you come here now, Nora Noreen."

Even at 12 her eyes and hair were beautiful, bluish gray smudgy eyes, and long fair hair that was like scutched flax, silky and so silver as to seem nearly colorless, except when the sun caught it in a blaze of wonder.

"Do you know this little lad, now? It's a little neighbor of yours, Nora Noreen, and a grand lad entirely."

"A friend of yours, Father Patrick?"

"Oh, sure, he's nearly the best friend I have. He's going to be a great poet when he grows up."

"Are you?" said the little girl. "I'm glad."

"You might so have him up and talk to him," the old priest urged. "Sure 'tis lonely he is."

"I wish you could come," she said, "you'd like it here. I'd like to show you the peacocks and the swans on the lane. And the Shetland pony, you can ride him. And see if you can find your way in the old maze. You will come, won't you?"

All little Dennis did was to break into tears.

But he was made to shake hands and say he would come. Old Father Patrick watched the sweet little lady and the ragged barefoot boy. There were tears in his faded old eyes.

"Little children," he quoted to himself, "keep yourselves from idols. Amen."

At the Johnson cabin the news of the invitation to visit Noreen at Perrottscourt was received by his father with yells of rage. The idea that a son of his should visit a place he had been thrown out of.

"By the Yerra God!" he swore, "'tis how I'd rather see you dead on this floor than mossying around with them kind. God's curse upon their breed, seed and generation. And if I ever get sign or sight of you, or even learn word of you going inside then gates, I'll strangle the life out of you, you dirty little jackeen. Them Perrotts is the curse of Ireland, and mark me! but I'll live to see the day," the gift of prophecy can

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)